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WROTE \$800,000 DAN WAS ILLEGAL

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ed Out Collateral Lacked \$6 of Equaling Face of Director Julius H. Barnes' Borrowing That Company Guaranteed.

INTUCKY OFFICIAL

President W. T. Nardin Dawson and Three Other as the 263-foot yacht, with the presidential flag fluttering, round-Members Resigned.

RANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 1.-An sie in a smiling mood. mber by the Missouri State ton. Insurance Co. to Julius H. es of New York and his associ-

action was contained in a letudge Dawson, then a director souri State Life, wrote to W. ardin of St. Louis, president company. A copy of the letas been placed in the files of urance Department of Ken-

story of the \$800,000 loan has old in the Post-Dispatch: how ssouri State Life, and his assh the Insurance Equities ration, to buy out the Kenlle, which owned 29.5 per an agreement made when the sadvanced the money how this morning.

The steamship Athel Foam an- He added: xaminers for the Convention of 000 from Missouri State's adassets on account of excess mit her to proceed. e loan over market value

n a Factor in Insolvency. deficit of some \$27,000,000 in company's assets as compared its liabilities, as appraised by formed the basis of allegaouis Circuit Court placed the ny in the hands of the Mis-

the board meeting to voice etest. He said that value ectors at the time the loan of the loan, but that actd by the directors.

Missouri State Life prean impartial trustee with deposit for voting pur-148,050 shares of Mi ck owned by Kentucky Life and all the stock owned officers and directors. He selected, after much disent, as a man whom all could trust.

voting trust agreement was ried out, out instead the exs in charge of the company into negotiations to buy trol of Kentucky Home Life us consolidate and perpetontrol of Missouri State in ves. This led up to the

Called Opviourly Illegal. ling the action of the board Judge Dawson said the reaould appear obvious to any iliar with the situation. He explain these reasons, but lerstood here he had ref Missouri statutes prohibitmpanies to their directors ded on Page 2, Column 2.

Johnson and Aid, Cates, Split On Force, Meaning, of "Collective Bargaining" Part of Recovery Act

NRA Administrator's Deputy for Industry Resigns, Declaring for Separate Unions Not Dominated by A. F. of L.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Exten-

sive reorganization of the National

Recovery Administration was un-

son, administrator, following the

resignation of Dudley Cates, assistant administrator for industry.

Cates presented his resignation yesterday as Johnson faced a bit-

ter fight between industry and la-

in future codes acceptable to non-

Cates, a Chicago insurance exec

utive, in a memorandum to John

son, declared that the entire labo

organization scheme was poorly

adapted to the aims of the Recov

He proposed to scrap genera

unions which are bound up in the American Federation of Labor and

install unions for each industry

The company union, limited to an

individual factory, was doomed by

Opposes President's Plan

Cates also opposed the Presi-

dent's entire re-employment agree-ment plan, adopted as a short cut

to bring all business under the Blue

Johnson only temporarily.

Cates' Views on Labor.

Fears "Open Shop" Clause.

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support either side."

Johnson Praises Cates.

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union manufacturers.

ery Administration.

the law, Cates said.

wson of Louisville Point- ROOSEVELT STOPS TO TRY HIS HAND AT SWORD FISHING dertaken today by Hugh S. John-

> Presidential Party Planning to Spend Week-End Off Block Island.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Reports of sword fishing off Block Is-ALSO MADE PROTEST land, lured President Roosevelt today as he sailed the water of Long Island Sound on Vincent Astor's Bearing eastward, the presiden

tial party was expected to try its Did Not Reconvene the luck off the island this week-end and perhaps extend its trip along Soard to Reconsider Ac- the New England coast before heading for Washington, where the ion, as Requested, So yacht is due to arrive Tuesday.
Hundreds of harbor craft tooted

ed Manhattan Island from the Hudson to the East River last night. Staff Correspondent of the had said he wanted no formality. The President left the summer White House at Hyde Park yesterday and embarked at Poughkeep-

mination of official records here Two destroyers, one of which awson of Louisville branded as were ready to relay to it any imal the loan of \$800,000 made last portant dispatches from Washing-

SOS SENT OUT BY FREIGHTER IN STORM IN WEST INDIES

Ship Answers Call and Promises mits It t. Proceed.

Tropical Radio Station here. The message, received at 6:50 a. m., "Require immediate assistance. Position five miles west of ignation of Cates was due to dif-Cayo Bahia Del Cadiz." Tropical ferences of opinion over policy and continued to speak to the ship un-til 7:15 a. m., when the ship's op-pressed regret that they were un-Home Life Insurance Co. of erator said he was unable to com- able to reconcile them.

municate with the vessel's bridge Cates made public a memoran-because of sea and wind. Cates made public a memoran-dum on labor policy he submitted Five persons were reported inbecause of sea and wind.

Cayo Bahia Del Cadiz is about to Johnson several weeks ago jured, one seriously.

swered the Josephine Gray's distance Commissioners, in a remade last week, deducted the Athel Foam promise assistance as soon as weather conditions permit her to proceed.

"I was broath in as Assistant tress along the Prado boule tress call and Tropical Radio heard to represent a viewpoint to the increasing gusts of wind uproofed many.

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\$5,000,000 TO NEW YORK CITY

nicipality's Finances. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Acting shop" clause yesterday, asserting: Comptroller Frank P. Prial disclosed today that the State had NRA in the working of any code come to the aid of financially em- where its insertion is permitted." barrassed New York City to the Noting that 29 codes submitted dero. extent of \$5,000,000, making it pos- since the auto compact also consible for him to meet current ob- tained the "open shop" language, ligations. He said the money ar- the board, through acting chairman ge Dawson was one of four rived yesterday and represented ad- William Green, who also is presi-

of the Executive Committee ALTANY, N. N., ept. 1.-Gov. the board in Lehman today signed three bills their employes have intimidated continuous their employers have an employer their employers have an employer their employers have a continuous their employer to help New York City out of its an.

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The intermediate to help New York City out of the city to bransfer \$15,000,000 and the city to bransfer \$15, tion about the proposed loan to the city's sinking fund, increase eitherately withheld from him the fees of the City Court and call after the board had approved for the creation of a city purchasherwise he would have at- ing department through which the city plans to save \$5,000,000 a year.

Prayers for Rain in Argentina. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1 .- Bish-BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 1.—Bishops in several northern provinces have ordered that prayers be said have ordered that prayers be said for rain to end a drough that has of collective bargaining for united.

Storm warnings were raised over Students from other states have lacked \$6 of equaling ops in several northern provinces ss than the stated value as prevailed since May 28. Reports action of labor and management United Fruit ship Peten, scheduled tion in Missouri colleges due to unfrom the north said flax and wheat under adequate Government sanction and supervision. This means a to sail, remained here.

The National Observatory re-

For Your 3-Day Week-End Holiday

One of the automobiles advertised in the Post-Dispatch Automobile want ads today may meet your requirements exactly in model, make, brice and terms.

The lists include such a variety of offers that almost every imaginable need can be supplied.

Used Car dealers are making unusual price reductions and terms.

If You Are in the Market for a Car or a Better Car—Consult Today's Want Pages.

HURRICANE HITS

Residents of City Remain in Their Homes With Doors Braced Business Houses Closed and the Streets

bor over proposals to put language STORM SWEEPS

200-MILE SECTION

People Flee From Coast and Ships Are Being Held in Harbor - Property Loss at Varadiro Reported.

has swept 200 miles of Cuba's northern coast, roared through Havana ize, Johnson said he might not today, crashing in doors, toppling over signs, damaging roofs and terrorizing the populace.

Grady and industry none.
Thomas C. Hammond, president
of the Illinois Manufacturers' Asso-Warned beforehand, Havana residents remained in their homes, with doors and windows braced. ciation, is expected to leave the Nearly all business houses were NRA with the completion of the

Blue Eagle campaign. John M. Hancock, New York business man and executive assistant, will leave tomorrow, having agreed to aid The National Observatory anover Havana between 3:30 and 4

Cates' action followed a charge by the NRA labor advisory board Winds which reached a velocity that certain industries were at of 70 miles per hour swept through MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 1.—An S O S tempting to nullify the collective the city, blowing down trees, damasking "immediate assistance" was bargaining features of the act. The aging roofs and crashing in doors, picked up from the British freight-er "Josephine Gray" this morning in doors and it would oppose all mod-ifications of the labor provisions in roaring, crashing waves flooded streets in that section of the city Johnson announced that the resfor three blocks away from the

> Water Two Feet Deep Water in the vicinity of the Hotel Presidente, two blocks from the scawall, reached a depth of two

Matanzas, some destruction was re State Advances Amount to Aid Mu
Fears "Open Shop" Clause.

Matanzas, some destruction was repointed out that no cases had been pointed out that no cases had been found to originate in the business buildings were reported down and police, firemen and soldiers were

Father Guiterrez Lanza, veteran weather expert at the Belen Observatory, said just before o'clock that the storm center was and going through the city," said Health woman he married after his es nize the union for collective bar- too much. Labor said: "The terms have served Matanzas, 50 miles to the east. "It is in full process of develop-

as a screen behind which employ-ment," he said, "and its intensity ers opposed to any organization by increases gradually. Winds in Cates explained in his note on At 3 a m the storm center

purpose of the NRA was to create proceeded westward at a rate of will open next Tuesday. a balanced economy among the about 12 or 13 miles an hour. It was rights of capital properly invested, exactly in this way that the disas- in suburban areas than in the city the soical right of labor, and protection of the consuming public lass, entered Cuba, causing 1000 men and others who have business men and others who have business men and others who have business cloudy TONIGHT, TOMORROW.

for rain to end a drouth that has of collective bargaining for united Havana harbor at daybreak. The contemplated canceling registra

union in each industry free of dom-ination or control either by em-bly attain hurricane proportions reported in Columbia, home of the ployers or outside labor leaders. and might incline slightly to the University of Missouri, and few in Views previously expressed by south as it swept the island length-

"Any effort to harmonize the ex- Inhabitants) of Matanzas. isting attitude of open-shop em- miles east of Havana, and North- bacteriology and preventive mediployers on the or hand and Federation of to leave the coast because of the Labor) leaders on the other on the possibility of high seas.

Clara, were warned cine, and Dr. M. P. Neal, professor of pathology in the State unversity, to St. Louis to consult Federation. Labor) leaders on the other on the conventional doctrine of unioniza
About 4000 residents of Isabela, eral, State and local scientists. tion is futile. To force the issue a fishing town, were taken inland

would precipitate a national crisis, aboard a special train of 17 cars, "Abuses arising from the misuse which made three trips. of power and privilege on both Jucaro, on the South Coast, asked laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., tosides are prevalent throughout the that a train be sent there to evac- day to join in the insect phase of industry. In this situation it is un- uate inhabitants when water be- the concerted investigation of all thinkable for the Government to came a foot deep in the streets.

Telephone Lines Down. Communication lines were down National Institute of Health at Johnson Praises Cates.

Johnson in accepting the resignations on the north coast of Santa sult his fellow officers of the Public Resignation of the tion praised Cates as "one of the Clara Province. Before the tele- lic Health Service here, and State keenest minds of my acquaintance." graph wire broke at Isabela, the Health Commissioner McGaugh operator said he heard the noise of spent the afternoon here studying d a falling building.
The captain of Havana port or-

only at my solicitation and in the dered shipping to remain in the ported to health authorities in Tenhope that we could find a way to harbor.

Pickets Tearing the Clothes of Woman Garment Worker



wind, ahead of a hurricane which Pickets as they attacked one of the women who went to work at the Angelica Jacket Co., 1419 Onve street, this morning. Police rescued her after her garments had been ripped.

CITY BECAUSE OF **SLEEPING SICKNESS**

Point Out There Are all German-Americans to co-operate 1,200,000 Persons.

There is no reason for students at Doorn. to interrupt their studies in Missaid today.

he loan was temporarily add by three St. Louis banks were later repaid by the increase many in accordance company in accordance this morning.

Waves swept higher than the and employers' associations were lighthouse tower atop Morro Castle and tore huge blocks of stone from the seawall, syeeping them in this morning.

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The strikers filled the Gayety appeal to the public will be company will be

"Further, there is no reason for ESCAPED ILLINOIS CONVICT In the northern shore districts of transacting business in St. Louis." Health Commissioner Bredeck and hotel districts. With 424 cases organizing rescue squads. Governor Acosta, of Matanzas Province, said there was great damage at Varadero.

Father Guiterrez Lanza veteran reported so far in a metropolitan population of about 1,200,000 in St. Louis County and the Floyd Jones, 40 years old, said by East Side suburbs, the rate stood at about 4 cases in 10,000 population, Southern Illinois penitentiary at about 4 cases in 10,000 population, Southern Illinois penitentiary at approval of a permanent code for have prepared its legal batteries for the union for collective bargaining under the National Recovery Act, leaving wage adjustments and other disputed matters until approval of a permanent code for have prepared its legal batteries for the union for collective bargaining under the National Recovery Act, leaving wage adjustments and other disputed matters until approval of a permanent code for reported so far in a metropolitan and most were in county suburbs.

"Unnecessary Alarm." Commissioner Bredeck. "The fear cape. ment from the Health Division is back and clear it all up." pertinent

"There is no evidence that the disease is contagious. The number of cases per population is low.

"The disease is more prevalent

Frank G. Nifong of Stephens Col-

Dr. Nifong accompanied Dr. M P. Ravenel, professor emeritus of Expert on Insects Arrives.

Dr. Cornelius B. Philip arrived from the Government spotted fever George W. McCoy, director of the the situation at first hand.

break, Dr. J. A. Crabtree of Nash-

NOREASON TO SHUN EX-KAISER URGES GERMAN-AMERICA GERMAN-AMERICANS TO HELP THE NRA

> Who Visited Him Brings Back Message.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Former U. S. and Local Authorities Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany urges

to the utmost in the NRA recovery Only 424 Cases Among program, it was learned today from Dr. Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, who visited the Kaiser Dr. Von Kleinsmid gave the

to forego visits to St. Louis, Senior when he returned with Mrs. von Surgeon J. P. Leake, directing Unit- Kleinsmid on the liner President of the International Ladies' Gared States Public Health Service Harding, from a tour of Europe. studies of "sleeping sickness" here, The Kaiser is keenly alive to meetings of their representatives expires next week, Ford is under "The question of students from said, and considers this country's other states fearing to attend Misattempt to pull itself out of the

CAPTURED AFTER 7 YEARS Floyd Jones, Who Married After Fleeing From Chester Prison,

By the Associated Press. Chester, was taken into custody here last night. He told officers he had lived here five years under "If employers would live up to time, no matter how the disputation." "If employers would live up to time, no matter how the disputation." Chester, was taken into custody the garment industry by the recov- such an attack, from "People are alarmed unnecessari- he had lived here five years under ly, dread visiting St. Louis or even the name of Mike Tulose with a their NRA agreements and recog- ends, Ford expects not to suffer

> "I'm glad it's over," police quot-Warden Joseph Ragen of the

Chester penitentiary, said his records showed that a Floyd Jones of Alton escaped Aug. 18, 1926. He "The union i had been sentenced to a 40-year to meet with employers and will acreceived March 10, 1914.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

vicinity: Partly



not much change normal tempera-Missouri: Partly

change in temperature.

Terms Drafted by Repre- workers. sentatives of Workers, Employers and U. S. Mediator Rejected.

souri colleges or for business men Kaiser's message this morning the strike of about 2500 members ment Workers' Union, drafted at world affairs, Dr. von Kleinsmid with employers and a mediator stood to be prepared to take his Waves swept higher than the souri institutions of learning has economic depression a movement were rejected by a unanimous vote pected administration efforts,

posals without comment.

Recognition Big Issue: After the meeting, David Dubin- is understood Ford is watch sky of New York, international legal phase of the matter closel resident of the union, said to a nize the union for collective bar- defiant position, though the approval of a permanent code for have prepared its legal batteries for

gaining, the strike would end in 10 is becoming widespread outside of the city, so that we feel a statejeopardize not only their own in- at present. His proposed wage interests and those of their employes creases are such, it is understood, but they also jeopardize the St. that rival automotive organizations

"The union is ready at any time term for criminal assault on a woman at Edwardsville and was the welfare of the St. Louis market. The union, however, is entitled to recognition and we will in-

Agreements in Other Cities. Dubinsky said the union had been recognized by employers in New York, Chicago, Boston, Phila DETROIT, Sept. 1.—"Those are delphia and Cleveland who had Mr. Ford's ideas," was the comsigned agreements with the union ment of a high executive of the providing wage scales satisfactory Ford Motor Co. today when he was to employer and employe. They informed of the copyrighted disprovide for a maximum 35-hour patch from Washington stating week. The agreements, he said, Henry Ford would offer a code

The terms submitted at today's ers. meeting had been approved by Richard M. Neustadt, mediator of name be withheld. "Those are Mr. for St. Louis and the National Labor Board, who pre- Ford's ideas," he said. "I know he sided at the conferences. They pro-vided that strikers might return to tory might be selected by fellow per cent over the present piece work wage scales.

what unsettled tonight and tomorrow; no t much change in temperature.

FOST-DISPATCH WATERSHED Cloudy and somewhat unsettled to might and tomorrow; no t might and tomorrow; no t much change in temperature.

ROST-DISPATCH WATERSHED Cloudy and somewhat unsettled to night and tomorrow; no the cloudy and somewhat unsettled to night and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

ROST-DISPATCH WATERSHED CLOUDY AND INCIDENT AND INCIDENT

SHARE-PROFIT PLAN AND MORE PAY IN FORD CODE

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Refusing to Sign NRA Pact With Other Auto Manufacturers and Unable to Get Blue Eagle Otherwise, He Prepares to Appeal to Public.

UNDERSTOOD TO BE LOOKING UP THE LAW

First Real Court Test of Recovery Act Is Possibility Though It Is Said He Will Not Directly Challenge the Authority of Administrator Johnson.

By T. N. SANDIFER, Corréspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Henry ford will offer to share his prof-

learned authoritatively today. The code also will contain wage increases ranging from 15 to 20 per cent, involving about 40,000

Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, has failed so far to dissuade Ford from his desire to promulgate his own code, and has refused to permit him to

submit a separate code. Ford is ignoring further c nications from the NRA and at the conclusion of his meeting with his

the same time, to bring about p

after union leaders read the pro- start. While his company will not as a principal in a court battle it

It is likely, according to informed Post-Dispatch reporter that the sources here, that the first real test strike would be ended immediately of the legality of the NRA proif employers would agree to recog- gram will arise from Ford's present gaining under the National Recov- company will not challenge John-

> The administration is reported to His offer to share profits with

would involve the virtual scrapping manufacturers' code because of this reason Johnson was forced to the

"Those Are Mr. Ford's Ideas," Says

sharing his profits with his work-

work "without prejudice or discrim- Ten days ago, before Ford deination" if they would vote to end parted for his vacation, he offered the strike, that employers would to submit a code calling for a \$5-increase the minimum wage of the blanket code 10 per cent and that week, it was said today. This committees of workers in each fac- would be an increase of about 25 workers to represent them in ne-wage. Dispatches from Washing-gotiations with employers as to earlier in the week said Hugh

SALES IN TWO STATES

Action Pending Efforts

to Increase Prices.

n North Carolina last night sy

Belleville Plants Closed When

Molders Fail to Report

sioned by the refusal of workers

mion affiliated with the American

Heads of the foundries denied

ers from going to work at the

Peerless Enameling and Stamp Co

yesterday afternoon when a shift

The Peerless plant was closed

LAW TO AID SCHOOLS INVALID

books for Two Years.

of \$3,000,000 from the

at two enamel companies to join a

Federation of Labor.

for Work.

crease prices.

ed on Saturdays.



PRIVATE YARDS TO CONSTRUCT 21

Announced List Includes Five Cruisers, Two Aircraft Carriers, Four Submarines, 26 Destroyers.

HINGTON, Sept. 1.-Secre tary Swandon today signed contracts for 37 vessels to be confunds and congressional appropria- gain, tions. He also named the vessels, building yards and 16 in navy yards. He named two other vessels under construction.

limits of the London naval treaty demands and second to none." he comment-

"The President has acted generously with the navy and thinks that we should not only have a be given through naval construc-Names of cities were assigned to

vessels of the cruiser and gunboat classes, names of famous battles and of vessels of earlier days to aircraft carriers, names of distinguished naval officers and heroic enlisted men to destroyers and names of inhabitants of the deep to fleet submarines. Work to Start at Once. Contract for the vessels were

awarded recently and the signature will permit work to begin immedi-The names:

the Vincennes. Two light cruisers of 10,000 tons

ch guns, to be constructed by

the New York navy yard, was Two aircraft carriers to be built

and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va. were designated Yorktown and patrol gunboat to be constructthe Charleston (S. C.) navy was designated Charleston,

similar craft to be built by w York navy yards was

called Porpoise and Pike.

One destroyer each under construction at the Boston and Philadelphia navy yards were respectively named Monaghan and Aylwin. Four destroyers of 1800 tons each

be built by the New York Shipwere designated Porter, Selfridge, McDougal and Winslow. Four similar vessels to be constructed by the Bethlehem Corporation at Quincy, were designated Phelps, Clark, Moffett and Balch.

Two destroyers of 1500 tons each to be built by the United Dry Docks, Inc., New York, were named Mahan and Cummings.

poration, Bath, Me., will be called the money to himself because Drayton and Lamson.

Dock Company, Kearney, N. J., will Mr. Barnes had borrowed the mon-1500-ton destroyers to be construct. he (Barnes) had borrowed it. ed at the Boston Navy Yard were. "I immediately left there and ed at the Boston Navy Yard were came back to Kentucky and notinamed Case and Conyngham. Two 1500-ton destroyers to be built at the Philadelphia yard will condition of affairs; that if con-

be called Cassin and Shar the Norfolk navy yard will be called Tucker and Downes: two 1500-tor destroyers to be built at the Puget ound navy yard will be the Cushdare Island, Cal., yard will be Smith and Preston The contracts were signed in the

Standley, chief of Naval Operations and Rear Admiral Orin G. Mur.in, Naval Judge Advocate General.

DEER SEEN IN JERSEY COUNTY

For the first time in many years wild deer has been seen in Jersey county. Illinois, according to resigents in the Rosedale district. The animal was seen at the farm of Parley Phipps a short time ago where it was feeding in a pastare with cattle.

John Wehrl reports having seen the deer on another occasion and described, it as a buck. A number of sportsmen in the county have exercised their hounds by giving the seen at chase. The deer easily all longs.

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Three Boys Rescued After Two Days on Mountain Ledge



DIRECTOR OF MO. STATE LIFE WROTE LOAN WAS ILLEGAL Continued From Page One.

and officers, under certain condistructed out of the \$238,000,000 al- stockholders or employes from lotted the navy from public works using company funds or securities directly or indirectly, for private

Judge Dawson wrote that he 21 to be constructed in private ship- could not understand why the would authorize such a lean when the company had found it necessary earlier in the year to borrow more than \$5,000,000 from "I hope this is the beginning of the Reconstruction Finance Corpoa treaty navy-a navy built to the ration in order to meet policy loan

> He demanded that President Nardin call the board together immediately in special meeting to resoind the action, because at the time the company had not yet paid out any money on account of the mmitment. His letter was to be considered as his resignation in case Nardin refused his demand. Nardin did not call the board and notified Judge Dawson his resignation had been accepted.

Although the loan was made to the Insurance Equities Corporation, Judge Dawson wrote that President Nardin must know that, in effect, it was made to the chairman of the company's board (Julius Barnes) and his associates, and would be so regarded.

Kentucky Official's Protest. It was learned also that J. Dan

Talbot, Auditor of Public Accounts Heavy cruiser, 10,000 tons to be of Kentucky and executive officer Stephen Paul of New York, Melvin work on the building at Twelfth Declares Against Missouri Measure the Bethlehem of the State's insurance depart-Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass., ment, made vigorous protest Tressel of Chicago. against the loan.

by the New York Shipbuilding Co., Board of Insurance Commissioners Camden, N. J., the Savannah and of Texas, he told of attending a of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Twelfth. conference in St. Louis on Missouri Co.; T. M. Pierce, St. Louis law- Work on the steel superstructure books for two years is unconstitu-A light cruiser of 10,000 tons, with State affairs. He said, in part: yer; President W. T. Nardin; Theo- will begin next Tuesday. The sup-

trying to straighten out the trouble J. Dorsey of Chicago. guaranteeing the loan. loan.

"I called Mr. Barnes and Mr. Cohen into my room with Senator Excerpts From Missouri Statutes Reed and there condemned this action very much, whereby Mr. Following is an excerpt from the Two submarines to be construct-lat the Portsmouth N H Name Souri State Board, had taken \$800. Yard, of 1317 tons each, will be the policyholders funds of making of loans to officers or dithe Missouri State Life to buy rectors of insurance companies: Specia Two undersea craft to be built stock in the Kentucky Home Life, by the Electric Boat Co., Groton, and thereby guarantee to themby the Electric Boat Co., Groton, and thereby guarantee to themShall be made by any such company
Shall be

> Southern policyholders. "Senator Reed immediately said he thought I was correct; that the Missouri State Life should immediately get from under the obligation; that Mr. Nardin, president of the Missouri State Life, should immediately resign. I said I thought every man connected with the Missouri State Life, who in any way had approved this deal, should re-

Quotes Barnes' Explanation.

Two similar destroyers to be that evening in the hotel in St. built by the Bath Iron Works Cor- Louis, stated that he had loaned Insurance Commissioner of Mis-Two similar vessels to be built by souri demanded that he do so Mr. cohen, his partner, claimed that called Flusser and Reid; (wo ey, but that he did not know how

fied Senator Reed by telegram the ditions of this loan became public no power on earth could establish the Missouri State Life's affairs, and both of these com gardless of which I might do, would be destroyed."

The three directors, in addition to Judge Dawson, who resigned in protest against the loan were

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

CROM left-WILLIAM LADUE, ROBERT GLENN and TYLER ers in mass meeting had demanded GRAY, Plattsburg, N. Y., Boy he declare martial law to close the Scouts, who were saved from a two-foot shelf on the face of Wall-paid. fage Mountain in the Adirondacks. The circle shows the spot where the boys elung for two days before being pulled up by a rope as indicated by the dotted line.

JOHNSON AND CATES SPLIT OVER LABOR POLICY OF THE NRA

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tion which would not raise controverted questions of policy. "This has not proved feasible and Mr. Cates has taken the honorable, said the plants were closed because straightforward and characteristic

The resignation of Cates after received that the molders had aidonths of dispute with Johnson ed in forming bodies of pickets who was the second internal controversy prevented about 300 enamel work. RECORD HIGH PRICE FOR GOLD of the administration, Prof. William F. Ogburn of Chicago University Roesch Enamel Range Co. and the having resigned several weeks ago from the consumers' advisory board after differences with the adminisman Rumsey, chairman of the at 4 o'clock. The Roesch plant was gold today touched 130 shillings. August Total \$507,468, Exclusive of

the two plants had formed unions WORK TO BE RESUMED of their own and refused to ally ON STAR AND TIMES BUILDING themselves with the A. F. of L construction of Steel Superstructure at Twelfth and Delmar to ATTORNEY-GENERAL HOLDS

The St. Louis Star and Times today announced the resumption Emerich of Chicago and Harry S and Delmar boulevards, which it is to occupy under a lease. The The other directors of the com- Midwest Industrial Development By the Associated Press Two light cruisers of 10,000 tons In a letter written Jan. 10, 1933, pany were: F. O. Watts, chairman but with six-inch guns, to be built to W. A. Tarver, chairman of the of the board of the First National which is part of the Illinois Ter-

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five-story structure, with provision county foreign insurance tax fund and make arrangements satisfac- Nims was chairman of the Ex- for adding two stories when need- to the various school districts for Brann this afternoon forbade the tory to all. I went to Missouri with Senator Reed and while there din and Watts were members. All be 112 by 168 feet, extending east for free textbooks. learned that Barnes and Cohen had three were directors of the First on Delmar from Twelfth to Hadgotten \$800,000 from the St. Louis National Bank, which temporarily lay street. Work on the building banks with the Missouri State Life advanced \$500,000 of the \$800,000 was suspended more than a year McKittrick, this section of the bill NRA code." banks with the Missouri State Life advanced \$500,000 of the \$800,000 was suspended more than a year was held to be in conflict with

FORMER ACTOR WITH FREIBURG Missouri statutes concerning the William Brackebusch Succumbs 1

He Married in St. Louis. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—William

Sec. 5924. No loan of any money Brackebusch, a German actor who belonged, in a large part, to the agent thereof when such company toured this country in 1914, Kentucky Home Life, or Interior is insolvent, and the failure to colfound dead yesterd in an is insolvent, and the failure to col- found dead yesterday in an unlect such loans before the company occupied mansion on East Seventyshall have been adjudged insolvent second street, where lack of engageshall be prima facia evidence of ments had compelled him to take its insolvency at the time such loan job as caretaker. An autopsy rewas made; and if any such loan vealed that he died of natural shall be made, the persons making causes. it, or who shall assent thereto, shall Police had sought aim since last

jointly and severally liable to Friday night, when his wife rethe company for the amount of ported him missing. The body was such loan and the interest: Profound in an upstairs room of the vided, however, that this shall not house. Mrs. Brackebusch said they apply to premium notes given by vere married in St. Louis in 1927, trustees, officers or shortly before failure of the agents who are also policyholders pany with which he was playing. "Mr. Barnes, in his explanation in such company, when given in the Since then he had never usual course of business of such steadily and two years ago accept ed the job as caretaker

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STOCKS QUIET WITH SLIGHT

Oil Shares Lead List in Advances Preceding Three-Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. — The stock market had another dull ses-Governors of Carolinas Take sion today, with speculative interest at low ebb as a result of the Trading throughout the session

was slow and prices were held to COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 1.-Gov. fractions. The list as a whole, however, displayed a firmer tone, and Blackwood today announced he closing prices were fractionally would proclaim a voluntary tobacco above yesterday's finish. sales holiday in South Carolina ef-Commodity markets were dull. fective indefinitely while efforts Oil shares gave the best perform-

are made in Washington to in- ance in the list, being in consistent demand and getting up about 1 point on the average. Amerada closing will take effect Monwas a feature, rising fractionally to day, the executive said, allowing growers to remove tobacco remain-ing unsold today from the warereach a new top for the best level in its history. solidated Oil, Houston Oil, nouse floors. No sales are conductnental Oil and Standard of New Jersey also were bought. A similar holiday was proclaimed

SAYS CANADA CAN'T AFFORD Gov. Ehringhaus. After 2000 farmhe declare martial law to close the Premier Tells Business Men It ssible to Follow U. S.

Recovery Program. 12 STOVE FOUNDRIES SHUT MONTREAL, Sept. 1. - Canada cannot afford to imitate the United BY ENAMEL FIRM WALKOUT

States in all phases of the National Recovery Program, Premier R. B Bennett told a group of Montreal business men at a dinner arranged in his honor last night by the Twelve stove foundries at Belle-Board of Trade. rille were shut down today as the As the fifth exporting nation o result of labor difficulties occa-

the world, Canada's very life depends on her export trade, he said. In this she encounters the compeindustrialized and highly efficient

that there was a general strike and If this country were to continue to compete it could not afford to of the failure of about 500 molders experiment with shorter hours of the latest outbreak in the feud. to appear for work. Reports were work and higher rates of pay, the Premier added.

Quotation Is \$29.55 After

Sharp Advance. Associated Press.

picketed this morning and failed 81/2 pence an ounce (about \$29.55) to open. Officers said employes at said to be the highest rate ever recorded. There was a sharp advance of 1 shilling, 11/2 pence, this morning. a new Federal Building. The highest previous price was 130

SHARE-PROFIT PLAN AND WAGE INCREASES IN FORD'S OWN CODE

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new order was effective immediately. The present scale of hours, to which the old employes will return, has been fixed at 40 hours a week which has been in effect several The daily rate was fixed several months ago at \$4.

Governor of Maine Forbids State Purchase of Ford Cars. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 1. - Gov

purchase of Ford automobiles for State use, because "Ford is the only automobile manufacturer who He declared that the State of

several sections of the State Con- Maine would refuse to purchase the products of any other manufactur-Many school districts had planned | er who did not live up to the code PASSION PLAYERS FOUND DEAD to use their part of the county of the blue eagle, or operate under foreign insurance tax for teachers' the provisions of the National Re-

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RADIO

Accused of Wounding Three Pedestrians in Gang Fight on Broadway.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Charles (Chink) Sherman, 32 years old, s.id by police to be one of the few surviving members of the Waxey Gor- and all precautions were urged. two other men last night on city by winds from the north. the year and May in which tiree pedestrians ship expects to enter the harbor to were wounded.

younding of two women and a man hours later. who were caught in the crossfire A tidal wave of unknown between two gang automobiles. One was reported at Isabela and Caibamaid, still is in a hospital with vana on the north coast.

> was a former St. Louis gangster. Police announced they had .normation that a beer war between

> Gordon and two men whom they named as Louis (Lefty) Buckhalter and Charles (Lucky) Luciano, had been ended by a truce. The slaving of Harry Mackley and Fred Keller in a Hollywood

(Cal.) cafe last Monday night was said by police here to have been The Sherman brothers and Wein-

dismissed Tuesday for lack of evi-

Federal Building. Building permits were issued during August for \$3,607,468 worth of construction, including \$3,100,000 for

Excluding the Government buildshillings, 8 pence, on Nov. 30, 1932. ing, the \$507,468 in other construction represents an increase over August last year, when permits to taled \$395,377. Not counting the Federal Building and the Municipal Auditorium, construction so far this year was \$2,603,005, against \$3,385,454 during the corresponding period last year. With the public buildings, the total so far this year is \$8,864,005.

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READ HER LETTERS

Broker and Mate, Once Reconciled but Later Divorced, Were Going to Have Big Bonfire.

SAYS HER FAMILY WRECKED THEIR PLAN

And Was I in Pickle?' He Asks-Now Woman Is Suing Actress for \$100. 000 for Alienation.

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New Mexico during a train | SETTLEMENT PLAN TURNED DOWN BY GARMENT STRIKERS

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16 MORE ARRESTS

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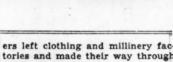
clothing. Harry Soloman, 44 years old; chairman of the strike con at the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. was attacked by two men as he left his home, 1452 Goodfellow avenue, to organize today's picket line. Solletters but insisted that oman said two men got out of a sedan and leaped on him, knocking him to the sidewalk and then kickwitness stand she ad-she was "quite fond" of hospital for cuts and bruises of the wrote him often, but the head and back and sent home

A 65-year-old widow, Mrs. Nettie an employe of the Ely-Barrymore," she told the Walker Dry Goods Co. as a dress examiner for 16 years, was stripdoing a love scene like ped entirely of her clothing this morning at Sixteenth and Locust streets as she was about to enter friend of Read took the the factory. She was treated at She had been "photo-so much in pictures that bruises and provided with clothing.

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> Week-End Special 30 (Red) or Yellow Roses, \$2 Grirum & Gorly



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The police report on this case, made by Probationary Patrolman ing a disturbance at 808 Washing-

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ference with Chief Gerk and President Igoe to complain against the "beating of strikers by police and unfair treatment of pickets." OPENING AIR RACE

Joliet, Ill., Man Drives Tiny Plane 163 Miles an Hour. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Art Chester

of Joliet, Ill., piloted his tiny green racer at an average speed of 163 miles an hour to win the opening race of the International air races today, a 30-mile event for planes of 375 cubic inches piston displace-

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DOCTOR TESTIFIES MRS. LAMSON'S

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Stanford U. Man Also Says She Would Have Had to Fall Four Times to Produce Wounds.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 1.-Dr. Frederick Proescher, county pathologist, took the witness stand again today at the trial of David A. Lamson, accused of killing his young wife, Allene Thrope Lamson.

The defense again took up its grilling of the pathologist, who yesterday provided the State with much of its most pertinent testimony. The State maintains Lamson crushed the skull of his wife. EFT, CLAIRE WINDSOR, movie actress, and ALFRED C. READ, who was a Y. W. C. A. secretary, with a short length of pipe last Oakland (Cal.) broker, photographed in Hollywood; right, MRS. MARIAN ment growing out of marital un-

happiness.
Huge crowds again stormed the court-house corridors and all available seats in the court-room were taken an hour before the session started. Lamson entered with his face lined and drawn. He sat silent at counsel table staring ahead of him, clasping and unclasping his

the vicinity of Seventeenth and hands. Washington amused themselves by Chief of Defense Counsel E. M. simulating the sound of police Rea held up a blue shirt of Lam-son's and asked whether the pathvoice and attracting crowds of the curious as they moved from one location to anologist had found any blood on it. Proescher said he had not and Rea other. Other women strikers in read from his testimony at the prethis district were all but successliminary hearing when he said he iminary hearing when he said he had. Then Procescher said he re- had. Then Procescher said he re- membered making a test and found ful in their attempts to disrobe non-union women workers as they membered making a test and found left the factories and attempted a small quantity of blood on the olice Board Announces Policy o

Carefully Rea went over the de- which had been caused by "tugging bach, 55 years old, 1377 Temple fendant's bath robe and pajamas on the hair."

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gations we cannot avoid or evade.

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CITY BECAUSE OF SLEEPING SICKNESS Continued From Page One.

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Dr. Milton Saier and Dr. Blake
Wilbur, the latter a son of Dr. Ray

Division offices today. Dr. Crabtree, director of the preventive distribution. ville told a reporter in the Health Lyman Wilbur, president of Stan- ease division of the Tennessee girl in Hollywood," she biles which had been provided to when she was asked for take them home.

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accidental, Dr. Meyer said she John Jibbs, 1624 Wash street, Among those arrested yesterday was J. Clark Waldron, sociology and economics teacher at Beaumont the Police Department the School, who refused to obey

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auditorium, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

ROBBERS TIE DRY GOODS MAN AND TAKE \$225 FROM STORE

Charles J. Marmor Held Up in Shop at 1049 North Vande-

Charles J. Marmor, dry goods nerch t at 1049 North Vandeventer avenue, was tied with ropes by two armed men who took \$225 from the store at 9:30 a. m. today. Joseph Flavin, proprietor of a cigar store at 1905 South Jefferson avenue, was robbed of \$50 yesterday by two masked men, one of whom had a revolver. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

Earl Hollenback, 322 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, reported he was entering a shed on picnic grounds No. 3 in Forest Park when a man came up behind him, seized him by the neck and took \$8.30 from his pockets.

EASTMAN WANTS RAILWAYS HELD EXEMPT FROM NRA

In Memorandum to Roosevelt Advises It as Matter of Law and Policy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, said today in a memorandum to President Roose velt that neither a sa matter of law nor policy sholud the National Industrial Recovery Act be applied to the nation's railroads.

STRIKING NEGRO STEVEDORES OF BARGE LINE BACK AT WORK

Negro stevedores of the Federal Barge Line, who went on a strike a week ago, returned to work yesterday after a partial settlement of a wage and hour dispute had been the timekeeper prepares to end the unusual contest. BETTY BURNS arranged between labor representant MICHAEL CALABRESE (left foreground) won the endurance title line manager. About 100 men are employed at the East St. Louis wharf and the North Market street two hours and 50 minutes. Other contestants: LOUIS WATERS and SALLY O'BRIEN (right foreground).

They demanded a minimum wage of 45 cents an hour and a 40-hour week, with time fost in waiting for freight eliminated. They accepted ferred to Washington authorities.

Belleville Farmer Kfffs Self. Henry Goss, 47 years old, a car-penter, shot and killed himself yes-May 30, his garden gloves, a pair of women's house slippers and other of the State's exhibits.

The total of 424 sleeping sickness patients already reported includes from a bonfire Lamson had been 273 in St Louis County, 148 in the tending the morning of the tragedy. ity.

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The duty of the police is to preserve law and order and to protect life and property. These oblitions are represented by the property of the state's exhibits.

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Township Supervisors will ar-Data gathered in diagnosis and range with physicians to make out treatment, the course of the epi-demic and the search for transmis-sion agent and cause, will be pre-forwarded to A. P. Lauman, Health sented by local health authorities, Commissioner of East St. Louis, niversity and hospital physicians and Dr. Earl M. Brennan, City Bacepidemiologists and laboratory ex-perts of the United States Public to Federal and St. Louis authorities. Hospita'ization will be pro-vided by the township.

Only three cases have been re-ported in East St. Louis and vi-Health officials of East St. Louis cinity. The patients are quaranted the two immediate surround-

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AT CITY HALL HELD FOR OPENING MAIL

Head of Branch Office for 12 Years Says He Only Peeped Into Letters Out of Curiosity.

David F. Monahan, veteran postal employe and superintendent of the City Hall Postoffice for the last 12 years, was charged yesterday in a Federal warrant with rifling the mails, after he had admitted to Postoffice Inspectors that he had peeped into letters going through his office.
"It was just curiosity that made

me do it," he said, according to Federal agents. "I opened only a few letters. I took nothing from them and made no use of the in-formation they contained." Monahan, who became eligible

for retirement four years ago on a \$100-a-month pension, was arrested after inspectors had found that a letter addressed by the Efficiency
Board to George C. Hartman in the
City Hall had been opened after
it had reached the postal station,
which is in the City Hall rotunda.
According to inspectors, who had been watching the superintendent

since last spring on complaints that mail had been opened from time to time, Monahan specified several instances in which he had opened letters and resealed them after reading them. The warrant charges him with opening a letter mailed by the Unitopening a letter mailed by the Unit-ed States Geological Survey at Washington to F. W. Hughes, also an employe of the Survey with of-fices in the City Hall. Maximum

years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500.

Following his arrest Monahan gave bond of \$1000, signed by George Neville, a deputy in Collec-

penalty for rifling the mails is five

tor Koeln's office.

Monahan, who resides at 4570 Chouteau avenue, was said to be on his vacation when reporters called his home for a statement. He went into the postal service 34 years ago as a clerk. A familiar figure to city hall employes, he has been active in emetary theatrihas been active in amateur theatricals as a singer and manager.

As superintendent of the city hall station his salary has been \$2400 annually. A recommendation that he be suspended was wired to Washington yesterday. If the suspension should lead to dismissal he would not be eligible for retirement on pension, but would receive back from the Government all the money he has paid in to the pension fund in 34 years of service, together with 4 per cent a year interest. The pension payment for postal employes has been 3½ per cent of their salary for the last eight years. Before that it was 21/2 per cent.

SUSPENDED DEPUTY WARDEN OF LEAVENWORTH RETIRED

Patrick J. Kearney Debarred in Inquiry Into Privileges Allowed Terrance Druggan.

By the Associated Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 1. It was announced here yesterday that Patrick J. Kearney, Deputy Warden of the Federal Penitentiary, recently suspended, had been placed on the retired list by order of the Civil Service Commis-

Kearney was suspended in connection with the Government's investigation of unauthorized privileges accorded Terrance Druggan, Chicago beer baron, who was permitted to drive a prison truck and visit a woman friend who leased a house in Leavenworth. The prison officer had more than 30 years' service with Federal prisons, beginning in Manila, P. I.

NEW FURNITURE STORE HOURS

Shops to Be Open Only Two Nights a Week Instead of Six. Beginning next Tuesday, a group downtown furniture stores which have remained open six which have remained open six nights a week will be open only two nights—Monday and Saturday. The stores are the Americas, Buettner, Eagle, Franklin, Gold-man Bros., Hellrung & Grimm, Hub, Quality, St. Louis House Furnishing, Stein and Union-May-Stern companies. The change was made to give employes more time at home, according to the an-

Widow of Elwood Haynes Dies. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Bertha B. Haynes, widow of Elwood Haynes, pioneer automobile manufacturer, died at her home here last midnight. She was 75

Mrs. Haynes suffered a stroke of paralysis last Sunday. She was born at Paulina, N. J., Feb. 28,





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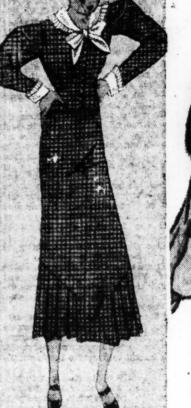
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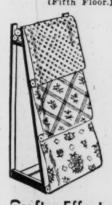
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Surviving Victims of Attack Near Robinson, Ill., Point Them Out as Slayers of Mrs. Schraeder, 82.

By the Associated Press. ROBINSON, Ill., Sept. 1.—Two of three suspects held in the county jail were identified today by Bernard Weldon and his niece, Miss Anna Schraeder of Newton as the men who fatally attacked Mrs. Mary Schraeder, 82 years old, and beat and burned her aged brother and daughter in their farm home Tuesday night.

The two identified, State's Attor-ney Homer Kasserman of Jasper County announced, were Henry Shelby of Tilton, Ill., and John Allen of Danville. Weldon and Miss Schraeder were not able to identify the third of the persons, Harold Peck of Indianapolis.

A crowd gathered about county jail during the day, but there were no threats of violence. Robbers Got Only \$10. Three robbers stripped the cloth-

ing from their victims and held lighted matches to their feet. They got \$10. Before they departed, Miss Schraeder said, the men tied her and her mother to a bed and criminally attacked them. Mrs. Schraeder died a few hours afterward. The prisoners were brought here under heavy guard early this morn-visit, was struck from behind by a ing from Danville where they were arrested yesterday. storm trooper because he failed to salute when a Nazi parade passed.

arrested yesterday.

After the prisoners arrived at the apologized to the United States for apologized to the United States for apologized and ordered that hencethan 20 automobiles containing en-raged Newton residents arrived and forth foreigners should not be remassed in front of the jail. No violence was attempted, however, and most of the crowd departed after be ing talked to by Sergt. Jesse Griffon of the State police and six officers who met them at the town limits. The officers warned the crowd that any efforts to seize the prisoners would be resisted.

Among the prisoners' possession Sheriff Sowers said, had been found a suitcase filled with revolvers, shotguns and other weapons and a blue flashlight. Such a flashlight, he said, had been described by Miss Victim's Story of Torture.

He appealed. Hutchinson entered In her conscious moments Miss a general denial to the charge.

Mrs. Bacon testified Hutchinso Schrader told officers how the robbers, two young and one middleand a companion came to her home aged, entered the home Tuesday early Aug. 6 and asked to see night and for four hours tortured girl she did not know. They at-tempted to force their way into the the three of the family. "They scorched the soles of my home, she said, and when she tried to stop them Hutchinson

incle's feet with lighted matches, she said. "They beat us-unmercifully. They used their fists-they used fron bars. They bound my baling wire. They assaulted us brutally. They've killed my moth-

"The three of them burst into our home Tuesday night. They demanded a large amount of money they thought we had hidden. One of the men stepped up to my aged uncle and hit him a cruel blow with his closed fist. They peeled off his socks and applied matches to the bottoms of his feet until he screamed out in pain. They struck him with an iron bar

"Then one of the men approached me. He hit me with his fist. They threw me on my bed and wired down my wrists and ankles. They also passed a wire about my neck. It was baling wire and it cut my flesh. I was assaulted four times. "Hoping to escape further pun-ishment I had acted as though I had lost consciousness when I was first struck. I heard one of the bandits, go into the next room where my aged mother was. He said, 'Well, we've killed your daughter.' I trembled when one of the men in the room with me answered, 'Naw, she isn't dead, she's just playing possum.'
"They had beaten me with their

fists but I had escaped being beaten with the iron bar. "They then attacked my mother

trying to find out the hiding place of the money they thought we had hidden. They hit her in the face with their fists. They struck her with the iron bar. Finally they threw her on a bed as they had done me and trussed her up with baling wire just as they had done with me. They assaulted her three

"They then made a last search of the house. When they did not find the fortune they had expected to get they gave us all a last final

Anheuser-Busch Horse Dies. "Bachelor," one of the leaders in the team of six prize Clydesdale draft horses, which has been touring the country advertising Anheuser-Busch beer, and whose picture has appeared nation-wide on billboard advertisements, died today of jaundice at Dallas, Tex. He was imported from Scotland last March with his mates, weighed 2000 pounds, was 7 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high and valued at \$5000.

Killed When Truck Is Upset CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 1 .-

Bennie Blair, 20 years old, was killed and Everette Miles was slightly injured here today when their motor truck skidded on a curve and turned over. Both lived in Paducah, Ky.

Kentucky to Vote on Repeal Nov. ? Special to the Post-Dispatch. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 1.—The State Senate today passed a bill previously approved by the House for an electio nof delegates Nov. 7 to a State prohibition repeal convention to be held Nov. 27.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AMERICAN BEATEN

DR. DANIEL MULVIHILL

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oung Philadelphian, Fined \$50 in Boston Police Court, Denies
Charge and Appeals.
BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Edward
Stotesbury Hutchinson, 23 years

old, son of a wealthy Philadelphia family, was fined \$50 in Municipal

Court yesterday on his conviction

of striking Mrs. Beatrice Bacon, 38.

her with his fist.

DICKMANN ASKS FOR BY NAZI IN BERLIN

condition would not be tolerated by me and should make anyone feel Knows of No Detectives Being free to come to me with the facts, if they possess them." for Investigation.

last evening from Washington, issued a statement inviting anyone with evidence that money had been paid for city jobs to present the Municipal Bridge and assurances facts to him. He gave assurance that applications of the city for that such information would be grants of public works fund would be favorably investigated "and any the favorably considered. thoroughly investigated "and any guilty person severely dealt with." During the Mayor's absence re-

ports were published in one newspaper that the city had hired de-

job selling. These reports, the Mayor said, came as a surprise to "I know of no detectives being

The contract will be embodied in an ordinance to be presented to the Board of Aldermen when it meets in special session next Wednesday. The funds should be available soon after the ordinance tectives to investigate reports of has been enacted, Dickmann said.

has been made, but I think my past actions in the public interests are sufficient guarantee that any such

Dickmann spent two days in

Washington conferring with offi-cials of the NRA, Public Works

He brought back a contract pro-posed by the R. F. C. under which

it will lend \$700,000 to the city to

build the northeast approach to the

Finance Corporation.

16 Killed When Veranda Falls.

ALWAR, India, Sept. 1.—Sixteen hired, or investigations being made persons were killed and many were of job selling," his statement said, seriously injured today in the col-"It is true there have been some lapse of a veranda during a religi-rumors, no doubt brought about ous ceremony here.

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CHIEF INDICTED, ACCUSED

OF POLICE YEARBOOK FRAUD

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant was indicted last night on a misdemeanor charge of cheating and swindling in connection with the solicitation of advertising subscriptions in a police yearbook and the issuance of police "courtesy cards" to subscribers. The promoters Hugh C. In the promoters Hugh C. In the promoters of the Former Foreign Secretary Con-tinues Grayely III in England. CHRISTON BANK, England

ince "courtesy cards" to subscribers. The promoters, Hugh G. Krein and E. J. Daly, were named in the indictment with Sturdivant.

At a recent investigation conducted by the Police Committee of the City Council testimony was given to show Krein and Daly got 75 per cent of the money received to pay for printing and other expenses, the rest going to the police of the council to the police of the condition of Viscount Grey of Fallow, who was Foreign Secretary the outbreak of the World War. His condition has been most serious for several days. He had a relapse yesterday. There has been point the sign of improvement in the condition of Viscount Grey of Fallow, who was Foreign Secretary the outbreak of the World War. penses, the rest going to the police benefit fund.

Witnesses said they had been approached through letters written in the precise nature of the illness, but it is known that high blood pressure of long standing is a factor.

on department stationery or re-ceived telephone calls from persons who said they were "speaking from Some said they advertised in the year book while others testified they wanted no advertising, but made "donations" to the fund. Many received cards signed by Sturdivant requesting that "courtesy" be extended the bearer.

> Arrested by Detectives Seeking Another Man Who Got Away From Police in Auto Chase.

Arrested by detectives who were seeking information about another man identified as a robber, Elmo E. Dennis, 22-year-old former convict, has confessed he took part in seven holdups in the last six weeks, according to police.

Dennis and his wife were arrested at their home in the 3600 block of Blaine avenue Tuesday night when detectives went there looking for John E. O'Brien, also a former convict. O'Brien's photograph had been identified as that of one of the robbers who took \$100 in a holdup at the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co. branch, 510 East Prairie avenue,

The detectives, Lieut. Thomas Wren and Officers Bellar and Rauh, were driving on Page boulevard early Tuesday evening when they saw O'Brien and another man riding in a rented car. O'Brien refused to halt and eluded the offi-cers after a chase in which the detectives fired several shots. The rented car was later found abandoned with two bullet holes in it but the officers discovered no trace of O'Brien and his companion.

ing, Dennis confessed he was one of the robbers who held up the fol-lowing persons: July 22, Samuel Shapiro, 4590 Evans avenue, and Anthony Eichwald, St. Louis County, \$4 taken from Eichwald and Shapiro's automobile stolen; July 22, Leo Capra, driver for the Stix, Baer & Fuller department store; Aug. 5, August Hoernschemeyer, grocer at 4101 Nebraska avenue, \$200 stolen; Aug. 11, Joseph Groto, grocer, 3900 Wyoming street, \$15; Aug. 12, William Marham, truck for the Union Service Co., \$240; Aug. 12, Charles Carven, confectioner, 3154 Osceola street, \$15; Aug. 16, employes of the Luxemburg branch of the Union Electric light and Power Co., \$584.

HOLDS MARRIAGE 'TO SAVE WOMAN'S FACE' IS BINDING

Detroit Judge Refuses Annulment Plea of Attorney Who Wed

ing that marriage "to save a woman's face" is as binding as marriage for love, Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner yesterday refused to annul the marriage of Harry A. Tuer, 33 years old, an attorney, ta former Houston (Tex.) girl.

Tuer, who married Miss Carol Buford, 20, in St. Louis last March, sought an annulment on the ground that he had gone through with the ceremony rather than argue with the girl's mother. He said the mar riage was "of a frivolous nature" and he had agreed to it only after announcements of the affair had been engraved and sent out.

MISSING AIRPLANE FOUND

Details.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 1.-The air mail and passenger plane piloted by Mack R. Ayres which had been missing in the Bay of California since Tuesday was found Wednesa report reaching the company yesterday. The report was delayed by

tails were given.

Quarters for Japanese Officers Es-tablished in Many Towns. By the Associated Press. CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Sept.

1.—Quarters for Japanese officers with accommodations for their wives and children, are being built for an indefinite stay as protectors

The army headquarters here have announced that "the Manchurian incident," as the late campaigns are called hereabouts, will be considered officially "closed" in October. Officers' families then will be permitted to come to the various posts and something like peace-time garrison life will be established.

Brooklyn Body Would So Deal With
Youthful Criminals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Public floggings for youthful criminals was urged by the Kings County grand jury in Brooklyn yesterday.

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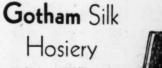
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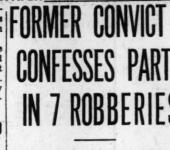
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last Sunday.

After several hours of question

Police report that Dennis has been identified in the robbery of the Hoernschemeyer grocery. He for attempted robbery.

Girl in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1.—Rul-

IN MEXICO; 4 PERSONS SAFE Another Pilot Reports Whereabouts

day by Charles L. Bucher, pilot for the Central American Airways, said

poor communication services.

Bucher reported that the plane was found off the mouth of the Culiatan River, near Altata, in the State of Sinaloa. The pilot and the three passengers were safe and were taken ashore. No further de-

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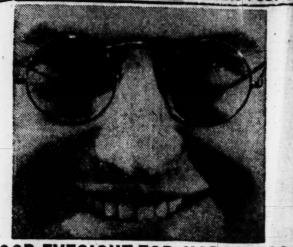
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by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—School teach ers and employes are now only four and one-half months in arrears in pay. The Board of Education yesterday made available \$6,000,000 for salaries up to last Feb. 15. It still owes the 14,000 workers \$22,000,000.

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ZIONISTS VOTE FOR INQUIRY INTO PALESTINE VIOLENCE

World Congress Adopts Resolution Over Protests of Revisionists, 179 to 62. PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept.

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) .-The eighteenth world Zionist con gress yesterday adopted, against the protests of the revisionists, a resolution to send a commission to Palestine to investigate the alleged use of violence and terroristic methuse of violence and terroristic methods by a certain revisionist group.
Police were on hand to maintain order when the resolution was presented. After its reading in three languages, Dr. Leo Motzkin, president of the congress, announced there would be no debate. Immediately, Vladimir Jabotinsky, leader of the revisionists, leaged to his feet with a motion for debate. his feet with a motion for debate with speeches limited to three minutes. The motion was defeated, 179 to 70. The committee resolution was carried by 179 to 62.

The death of Prof. Theodor Les-

sing, a fugitive from Germany, at the hands of assassins in Czecho-Slovakia was denounced by Dr. Motzkin. He said:, "This act of terror best proves the tragic situasonalities who dare to fight for Jewish rights."

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Inside

Bull-Fighting Lesson for F. D. Roosevelt Jr.



CROM left, DON ROMUALDO ARIAS DE LA REINA, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR. and DIEGO GOMEZ LAINE, a popular bull-fighter, visiting a breeding farm near Seville, Spain. Roosevelt is holding the cape that is used by bull-fighters in practice. Later the President's son attended a bullfight in Cadiz, where Laine dedicated a bull to him-

Visors

Two Others Rescued From to the removal of the last Presi-Stalled Auto on Lower California Road.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico, Sept. 1.—Deaths of five members of a party of seven from excessive heat and thirst along the San Felipe road where their auto- French state and the Spanish mobile stalled in the desert, were Bishop of Urgel, who holds the reported by police yesterday. A woman and two children died dorra pays an annual tribute.

in the car and two men went to their deaths in a search on foot for water.

to, 5 years old, and the infant daughter of Rosa Ahumada perished in the automobile. Lujan and Eliseo Ramirez. Their bodies were found yesterday by police, not far from the automo-

Mrs. Ahumada and a 9-year-old son of Mrs. Huerta were found near death in the car by two Mexican fishermen and rushed to a hospital here, and it is thought they will

The party had started on a trip to the little fishing port of San Felipe, but ran out of water on the salt flats below El Maly near the mouth of the Colorado River.

GIRL-WIFE HELD PENDING REPORT ON HOW HUSBAND DIED Negro Preacher Tells of Marrying Men to Young Daughters

of Each Other. By the Associated Press. PAUL'S VALLEY, Ok., Sept. 1 .-Authorities are continuing their investigation of the death of J. T. Taylor, 62 years old, itinerant cotton picker, who recently was involved in an alleged "marriage trade" in which he and another

man past middle age were wedded to each other's young daughters. The two girl wives, Dorothy Hal-sell, 11-year-old wife and Mrs. Carrie Taylor, 15-year-old wife, and A. P. Halsell, 53, were among those held in jail here. Also in jail were the 18 and 21 year old sons of Hal-

Amos Stovall, Caddo County Attorney, said an autopsy had been made on the body of Taylor, who was found dying on the river bank near Anadarko Sunday. An ex-amination of the viscera will be made in Oklahoma City. Stovall said persons who had camped near the two families at Anadarko reported Taylor had threatened sui-cide the day before he died.

Mrs. Mabel Bassett, Commission-

er of Charities and Corrections, questioned the two girls. She said she would seek to have Halsell's marriage to the 11-year-old girl an-nulled. Taylor and Halsell mar-ried the girls in Tulsa on July 11, a Negro preacher performing the ceremonies. The preacher told authorities the bridegrooms gave the girls' ages as 16.

ANDORRA VOTES AGAINST SEEKING MORE INDEPENDENCE

Tiny Republic in Pyrenees Holds
First Election in Which
Bachelors Take Part.
By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 1. -Voters in the tiny, ancient Repub-lic of Andorra were reported today to have elected 16 Councillors favoring the status quo and seven upholding a recent move for fur-ther independence, in yesterday's balloting to name a new Govern-

New elections were held today in the Parish Samps where, according to reports, the son of Premier Luis Pallares was badly beaten because he attempted to vote, although

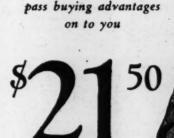
was not on the registered list of voters.

All men above 25 were entitled to vote for the first time in the history of Andorra, which is situated among the Pyrenees on the Franco-Spanish frontier. Charges of usurpation of power, which led dent and Vice-President, recently brought about a revolution in which bachelors gained the right to vote.

Three political parties have different aims, independence of out-MEXICALI, Lower California, side control, attachment to Catalotitles of Princes and to whom An-

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Chairman Scott Wilson
Sayc, 'We Are Still Inveswho has resigned, and R. S. Brownlee of Brookfield, disclosed that the Chairman Scott Wilson tigating to See If We awards were made without adver-Have Been Stung.'

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. I.—The State Highway Commission yesterday afternoon discussed, but took no action, on irregularities recently disclosed in awards of two State highway construction jobs that were made to the Boyle & Pryor Construction Co. of Kansas City without advertising for bids, at prices alleged to involve excessive profits.

ment requirement, after the legal division had ruled the procedure was illegal because there had been no advertising for bids as provided by law.

The company has been paid 75 per cent of the price agreed on for the two projects. The payment was made on an order by Chief Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler, who had authorized work to procedure advertising for bids as provided by law.

Chairman Scott Wilson of St. cause the contracts had not been approved by the legal division. The of the commission to consider these awards, said the Boyle & Pryor contracts were discussed in the executive part of the meeting. He said action was deferred pending surfacing projects, totaling 30 miles, which the Boyle & Pryorate in the construction in the inquiry.

Eight Bids Rejected.

The commission yesterday rejected bids on eight bituminous mat surfacing projects, totaling 30 miles, which the Boyle & Pryorate in the inquiry. further inquiry until the regular on each of which the Boyle & Prymeeting of the commission Sept. 12. or Co. was the low bidder, giving "We still are investigating the as its reason that the bids exceed

Today's \$7.00

The two awards, as has been told, were for placing of a rock asphalt

were for placing of a rock asphalt surface on 12.5 miles of United States Highway No. 71 in McDon-ald County and a similar surface on 13.4 miles of United States High-way No. 37 in Barry County. The agreed price for the two projects totaled \$269,871 and the work has

carried on without execution of for-mal contracts, contrary to department requirements, after the legal division had ruled the procedure

through the auditing bureau, bepending the inquiry.

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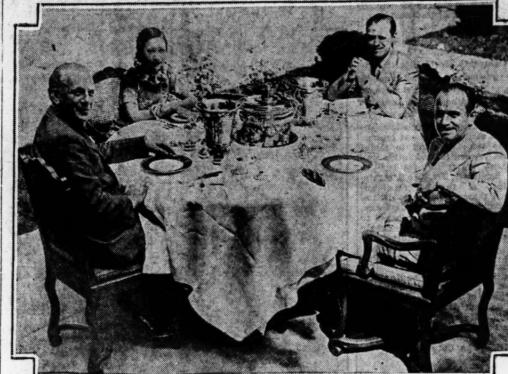
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SIXTH and FRANKLIN STAMPS Read This, It's Important!





OUGLAS FAIRBANKS, who seems to prefer the continental atmosphere to that of Hollywood, where he earned his world-wide renown, is seen with his son, Douglas Jr., in the garden of Capt. Jefferson Cohen in Paris. Left to right: CAPT. COHEN, MRS WELLINTON KOO, wife of the Chinese diplomat; DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS SR. during a quiet luncheon.

ed the estimates of the department engineers. Cutler suggested the re-

The commission deferred and on six other bituminors mat and resurfacing projects totaling 20.7 Takes Over Control of Highway Department Garage, Fires Emperature of Which Boyle & Then Rehires Four. The commission deferred action commissioners declined to comment on the delay, but one indicated it was due in part to the fact that way Engineer Crutsinger of St. only three companies bid on each Louis County and the two Demo-of the projects. Cutler had recommended awarding these contracts to the low bidders.

On each of the eight projects on which bids were rejected, Boyle & singer control of the Highway De-Pryer was listed as the low bid-der. The Ross-Joyce company of Kansas City was the second low of them. bidder on six of these projects and the Midwest Precote Co. of Kansas tained an opinion from the Attor-City was listed as second low on ney-General, vesting in the Court three others. Variances between the low and second low bidders the garage. Crutsinger, also a Demwere slight, averaging about \$250.

company was low bidder on two in rectly to the court. McDonald County and the Rossects was \$64,430 and was about 3 trial Recovery act. per cent under department esti-

DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTED IN S!X MONTHS \$4,670,133

Total Still Due \$11,212,209: 50 Pct.

Before Nov. 1. Delinquent tax collections in the last six months, under the act of the Legislature remitting or reducing the penalties for delinquency

have amounted to \$4,670,133. Of this, \$229,752 was received yesterday, the last day of a two-month period in which 75 per cent of the penalty was remitted. Those pay-ing before Nov. 1 will get 50 per cent off, and those paying in the last two months of 1933 will get 25 per cent off. Those who paid before July 1 got remission of the entire

penalty.

The total of delinquent taxes, which was about \$18,000,000 Jan. 1, and which March 1 was \$15.882.342. is now computed at \$11,212,209. Penalties remitted have amounted to

WORLD'S FAIR PAYS OFF \$2,000,000 OF BONDED DEBT

amount Is 20 Per Cent of Obliga-tion; 12,000,000 Have Paid \$4,-800,000 at Gate.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Century of Progress Exposition today paid \$2,000,000, or 20 per cent, of the fair's bonded indebtedness. For two weeks the exposition has been on a cash basis in paying all bills. Officers announced that concessionaries have placed in the fair's treasury \$14,062,374.89 and that \$4,-800,000 has been paid at the gates by more than 12,000,000 persons.

SEEKS TO EXTEND LOW FARE

N. Asks for Permission Continue 2-Cent Rate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — The
Louisville & Nashville Railroad today requested the Interstate Com-merce Commission for an extension for six months of its order allow-ing a reduction in passenger fares throughout its lines and the elimi-

nation of Pullman surcharges.

Last March, the Commission pernitted the road to reduce the basic rate of 3.6 cents a mile to 2 cents for passengers in day coaches and 3 cents for those riding in Pullman or parlor cars. Elimination of the Pullman surcharges also was au-thorized. In its new application, the road said the lowered rates had ot been in effect long enough to do more than inspire "hope that they will eventually accomplish the

AGAIN WITH ENGINEER

The controversy between Highway Engineer Crutsinger of St. flared up again yesterday when the Judges took away from Crut-

without action, the Boyle & Pryor tendent and ordered to report di- was set for Sept. 23.

Joyce company was second low. occupied the newly created office a tenant on the farm where the The Imperial Truck Corporation of engineer to the County Court fight took place. The Selbeys re-Kansas City was listed as low bid-since last June, resigned yesterday sided on neighboring farms. der on the other four all in Mor-gan County and the Ross-Joyce court to advise it with reference to GOV. BRYAN AT DESK AGAIN company was second low on each. plans for obtaining Federal funds. The total low bid for the six projfor public works under the Indus-

The Democratic members ordered warrants drawn totaling \$675 as salary for Kammerer for June, July and August. Presiding Judge ognize Kammerer's incumbency, said he would not sign the warrants. An injunction suit also is pending in Circuit Court to prevent payment of Kammerer.

payment of Kammerer.

FARMER KILLS TENANT IN FIGHT WITH CLUBS

Roy Selbey, Held at Lamar, Mo., Says He Struck in Self-Defense.

LAMAR, Mo., Sept. 1 .- In a fight

with clubs over division of a crop

ocrat, said he would contest the ac- admitted that he killed Samuels. Low bids on these eight projects ition. Presiding Judge Wehmeyer, in Barry, Pettis and McDonald Republican, siding with Crutsinger, and "didn't intend to kill him." He Counties, totaled \$79,487. The to- voted against stripping the engi- was placed in jail here but later tal was about 24 per cent above neer of his authority. Arthur was released on \$3000 bond, after the total cost estimate by depart. Withrow, chief mechanic at the arraignment before Justice of the garage under Crutsinger, after be- Peace W. P. Finks on a charge of Of the six projects laid over ing fired, was re-hired as superin- manslaughter. Preliminary hearing

Selbey's father, Robert Selbey, Clarence R. Kammerer, who has was the only witness. Samuels was

vember When He Became Ill. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 1.—Reelected last November, Gov. Charles W. Bryan went to his office yester Wehmeyer, who has refused to rec- day for the first time of his third

He became ill election night of

Better Off There Than at Large.

By the Associated Press.

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Sept. 1.

—Fed and photographed, stared at and staring back at the thousands and staring back at the Gien occasionally pass that way.

gorge through which water rusnes in a succession of waterfalls.

The only time there are deer in the park, according to the conservation department, is when they occasionally pass that way. of visitors congesting the Gien trail, the marconed deer of Watkins Glen State Park entered its seventh day of confinement today apparently little concerned over its plight.

Vation department, is when they occasionally pass that way.

The gorge is about a mile and a half long. A stairway goes along the stream. The park, 510 acres in extent, lies close to the heart of the village of Watkins Glen, a remaining the stream of the village of Watkins Glen, a remaining the stream of the stream of the stream of the village of Watkins Glen, a remaining the stream of the stream o

the village of watering dien, a re-sort and salt manufacturing town. oughly comfortable and in little

Frank Haight, superintendent of the Glen Park, in discussing the situation today, said he regarded the animal's position as unusual the feeling the animal, somewhat lame from its experience, was better off for the time being on the ledge, where it is at least and the ledge. ledge, where it is at least safe from

dogs or possibly human pursuit.

Haight said he looked for the biggest influx of visitors in the history of the park if the deer retory of the park if the deer retory of the park if the deer re-mained marooned over the double Mrs. Dorothy Jean Gardner, for-mer publicity director for Radio

The park office is kept busy all day long answering calls about the deer, and many telegrams have been received offering assistance or er.

mer publicity director for Radio Station KMOX, was granted a divorce yesterday from Fred R. Gardner, a New York newspaper reporter.

dvice.

Watkins Glen State Park is a ner testified she and Gardner were small park surrounding a deep married at Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 20, gorge through which water rushes 1926, and he left her in January,

end if it is left undisturbed, park officials for the time being decided to abandon all efforts to assist the 200-pound buck from its narrow caught fire a mile out in Lake Minusay high up on the chees add. Boat Catches Fire, 10 Saved. to his death from the window

runway high up on the sheer side of the gorge. The deer has refused to use a 'bridge built across the picked up by a Coast Guard cutter. The had complained of ill-picked up by a Coast Guard cutter.

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DOROTHY GARDNER DIVORCED

Publicity Agent Says Reporter
Deserted Her.

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Gardner, former publicity director for Radio
Station KMOX, was granted a divorce yesterday from Fred R. Gardner, a New York newspaper report-

Charging desertion, Mrs. Gard-ner testified she and Gardner were married at Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 20, 1926, and he left her in January, 1932. Gardner, who formerly worked on St. Louis newspapers, filed an entry of appearance, but did not contest. Mrs. Gardner is now employed in the publicity department of a local brewery.

Student Falls to His Death.
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—William
Martin, 22 years old, Dartmouth
student and son of a textile manufacturer of La Crosse, Wis., fell to his death from the window of a seventh floor washroom in the Brevoort Hotel early today, after returning from a fraternity dance with a classmate. He died at St. s Luke's Hospital several hours after the fall. He had complained of illness.

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State Files Brief Assailing Argument in Demurrer Presented by Defense.

A brief in support of the indictment against Verne R. C. Lacy and Joseph W. Hartman, charging them with corrupting a juror in the first trial of Paul A. R. hards on a kidnaping charge, was filed today by Assistant Circuit Attorneys Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and Forrest G. Fer-

ris.
Richards, a lawyer, is defending
Lacy and Hartman, Lacy having
been Richards' counsel in Richards' two trials on the charge of kidnaping for ransom in the Alexander Berg case. The indictment against Lacy and

Hartman charges that they ap-proached Edward L. Anna, a juror in Richards' first trial in February, 1932, told him Richards was a good fellow, and asked Anna to "give him the benefit of all doubts," promising him;" and that after the mistrial they paid Anna \$80 in four installments. Richards was acquitted at

In a demurrer to the indictment, Richards, as attorney for Lacy and Hartman, said the request alleged to have been made of Anna was not unlawful, "being nothing more nor less than a request that the juror perform his duty under the law."

Replying to this, the prosecutors say, in their brief: "On what meat did they (Lacy and Hartman) feed that they became instructors of the juror as to his duty to Richards? Not only did they assume to in-struct, but they also proposed to reward the juror. Any juror would understand from the language used that he would be rewarded if he favored the defendant.

"The juror is as much an integral part of a court in administering justice as the Judge. Any attemp to influence either, except properly in open court, is an attempt to poison justice. If a person should approach a Judge at his home, mention as a good fellow a defendant in a cause pending before the Judge, and say to the Judge that, if he would give the defendant the benefit of all doubts, he would be taken care of, what would the Judge say? He would spurn such a proposition. Yet able lawyers, the defendants and their alleged bene-ficiary, argue in effect that such a proposition would be nothing more than a request that the Judge perform his duty under the law, and would be in furtherance of a fair trial. A difference of opinion among lawyers which the court will de-

Circuit Judge Hoffmeister will pass on the demurrer, probably at the opening of the next term of court, Sept. 11.

109 ON HARASSMENT LISTS IN CHICAGO POLICE CAMPAIGN

Judges Issue Vagabond Warrants Against Leaders of Various Gangs.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- A total of 109 alleged gangsters, gunmen and others have become the object of the police harassment campaign, two Municipal Judges issues 59 additional vagabond warrants yester-

Among those named were Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, survivor of a long beer war on Chicago's South Side, and his reputed bodyguard, Sanford (Gimp) Rosenbaum. Both were arrested. O'Donnell was seized in the City Hall.
Others listed include. William Others listed include. William Druggan, brother of Terry Druggan, who is serving a Federal pris-on sentence for income tax violations; George Druggan, another brother; William (Klondike) O'Donbrother; William (Klondike) O'Donnell, alleged leader of a West Side
beer and racketeering gang;
George (Bugs) Moran, leader of a
North Side gang which was nearly
exterminated by the St. Valentine's
day murders in 1929; Joe
Saltis, for years the reputed
head of a South Side gang;
James (Fur) Sammons, exconvict, who served 20 years in
prison: Thomas Touly, co-leader prison; Thomas Touhy, co-leader with his brother Roger of the Touhy gang, suspected kidnapers; Frank Diamond, brother-in-law of Al Capone; Gus Winkler, once sus-pected of complicity in the St. Valentine day murders, and now under

SUES CONSTABLE AND DEPUTY CHARGING ILLEGAL DETENTION

sentence as a gun toter.

Salesman Seeks \$20,000, Following Arrest on Careless Driving Charge.

Suit for \$20,000 damages was filed at Clayton today by Earl Eatherton, a salesman of Eureka, against Constable Joseph Doran and Deputy Constable Oscar Landman, who, the petition alleges, illegally detained Eatherton after arresting him for careless driving.
According to the suit, Eatherton
was driving on Highway 66 at 11:30
p. m. last July 29, when he was
stopped by the officers and taken before Justice of the Peace A. G. Jannopoulo. He says he was advised by Doran and Landman to plead guilty and pay a fine and costs amounting to \$8.20.

The petition states that Eather-ton refused to plead guilty, and that Justice Jannopoulo then or-dered him committed to the St. Louis County Jail at Clayton, but the officers took him to the Carbondale Police Station instead. He was unable to furnish bond, and was held until noon next day, he

says.

Constable Doran declined to comment. Justice Jannopoulo said he recalled that Eatherton was brought in to make bond, was un able to do so, and was committed





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Wealthy Hungarian Sued After Reading Entry Saying She Hated Him.

pressed in it do not constitute ground for divorce.

The question was the center of divorce case just recently closed here with final rejection of the husband's petition. Names of the couple were withheld from the public. The story as it came out in court follows:

Two years ago a man of wealth married a 19-year-old girl of a family which was then prosperous. After the couple returned from a honeymoon trip of three months abroad, the wife announced that she had kept a diary since meeting her

He Promises Not to Read It. "These are my most secret tloughts," she said. "I have no girl friend in whom to confide, and besides I wish to keep the diary because I have literary ambitions. But you must give me your word of honor never to read it."

The husband complied. Some time later, looking through a notebook left on a table, he saw an entry which aroused his suspicion. His wife coming home at that mo-ment, he could not read further. Haunted by jealousy, he sent the wife to a watering place, and read

the diary.

The day before the wedding the girl had set down her belief that for most women marriage is a renunciation. She wrote that her hus-band was wealthy and held a good position in society, but that she knew he was not the man for her. Later entries revealed that she came to hate him. "We have not one thought or feeling in common, the arrival of children would be "frightful," as she was sure she would hate the child as she did her husband.

Husband Insists on Divorce. On her return he husband re-vealed that he had seen the diary, and said he would insist on a divorce. The young wife refused, saying she had always fulfilled her duties as a wife, that he had given his word of honor not to read the diary, and that it did not constitute ground for a divorce.

In the first court the wife's view prevailed. An appeal by the husband resulted in a reversal of the verdict, and he was granted a divorce, based on the wife's objec-tion to bearing children. The wife appealed to the highest court, and the divorce was withdrawn. The court ruled that a wife has a sovereign right to keep a diary, and that her thoughts and feelings, rhatever they may be, are not ground for divorce.

ATTACKS U. S. PROSECUTOR'S

TESTIMONY ON RACKETEERING Senate Investigator Says Medalie Made Political Use of Committee Hearing.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Franklin S. Hutchinson, chief of investigation for the Senate subcommittee on racketeering, issued a statement today, charging that United States Attorney George Z. Medalie made political use of the committee's re-

cent open hearing. Hutchinson charged that Medaile "has evidently not backed up" his assertions before the committee to the effect that he knew four Tammany Democratic district leaders who were allied with racketeers

Medalie is a Republican. "The inference I draw from the fact that on two or three occasions Mr. Medalie failed to supply a complete statement and before the Senate hearing failed to substantiate his charges is that he made use of the hearing for political purposes," Hutchinson's said.

Medalie's charges caused the New York County grand jury, acting in-dependently of the District Attorney, to summon him. Following his testimony, the jury handed up a presentment recommending that the State Attorney-General conduct a vigorous investigation under a new law which gives him broad

MONUMENT TO JOHN H. MORSE Dedication Tomorrow in Hillsbore Cemetery.

A monument to John H. Morse, who built the first rock road-from Fenton to Morse Mill-in Jefferson County, will be dedicated tomorrow in the Hillsboro Cemetery, Hills-

in the Hillsboro Cemetery, Hillsboro. Morse's grave has been unmarked for 43 years.

Services will be held in the Hillsboro Union Church at 2 p. m. and the unveiling, by Miss Elibabeth Morse, a niece, president of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression, will taken the control of the Morse School of Expression the Control of the Con take place at 3 p. m. Speakers include Circuit Judge James F. Green of St. Louis and B. Cordell Stevens of Clayton. The ceremonies are under the auspices of the D. A. R.

Storks Multiply in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—A good omen for the new administration is seen in the fact that storks have multiplied in Germany along with the growth of the Hitler movement, says the Deutsche Jueger Zeitung, a sporting journal. In Eastern Saxony alone, the number of storks nests have more than doubled in the last five years.

DENIED DIVORCE; WIFE'S SLUMP IN STAVE MARKET Timber buyers and mill men here are going ahead with their purchases of timber but at a more purchases of timber but at a more purchases of timber but at a more purchases.

DIARY HELD NO GROUND in the stave market has resulted in a cooling off of the enthusiasm for buying timber that prevailed over buying timber that prevailed over woil en and a man were injured woil en and a man were injured seriously in an automobile collision seriously in an automobile collision. this section for the past two months. Marvin Franks, stave mill operator, stated that staves for which \$85 a thousand were paid a transfer of the state of the st

living price and that he thought would be better for all concerned. Thompson. Bishop, who charged cruelty.

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Which \$85 a thousand which ago are now listed at about \$45.

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Sept. 1.—A wife has the ight to keep a diary, the highest court in Hungary has ruled, and est court in Hungary has ruled, and that the bound for stave timber at a them the market would now settle down to a healthy normal with a constant demand for stave timber at a strip artist, who came here in 1931 from Cleveland, was sued for divorce yesterday by Ars. Mildred vorce yesterday by Ars. Mildred them are thoughts and feelings as extended that the thought is and feelings as extended Press.

Cartoonist Sued for Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PettersBurg, Fla., Sept. 1.

—Wally Bishop, newspaper comic strip artist, who came here in 1931 from Cleveland, was sued for divorce yesterday by Ars. Mildred vorce yesterday by Ars. Mildred Thompson. Bishop, who charged the press.

Cartoonist Sued for Divorce.

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Southampton, Aug. 31, Manhattan New York.

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> Agriculture Secretary Says It Doesn't Increase Foreign Demand and Doesn't Adjust Home Market.

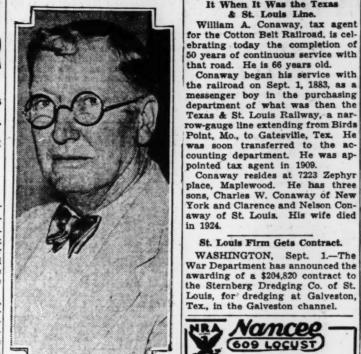
the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - Discussing inflation, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said in a radio address last night that it "does not increase the foreign demand for our surplus farm products and does nothing toward adjusting the supply of our farm products to the home market."

"In fact," the Secretary said, there is some danger that the increase in speculative farm commodity prices may make the adjustment of supply and demand in the long run more difficult rather than less so, by stimulating productio and by making farmers less willing to adjust production."

He said he had avoided any state

ment on inflation since March because he felt "any hard and fast SERVED 50 YEARS WITH RAILROAD



WILLIAM A. CONAWAY.

ns" were in the province but added that "it is altogether of the Secretary of the Treasury, proper for me as Secretary of Agriculture to consider the effects of inflation on agriculture." Among these, he said, were:

"First: Inflation undoubtedly acts to lighten each farmer's debt and tax burdens, but only to the xtent that it advances the prices of the product he sells. It also advances the prices of what he buys. "Second. Inflation which changes the value of the dollar in foreign currencies tends temporarily to in-crease the prices, especially of ex-

port or speculative commodities, such as wheat, cotton and corn. The inflation since April has been of this type. Prices of milk, hogs, beef cattle, poultry and other non-speculative domestic products have shown no great increase.
"Third. Inflation which directly

increases purchasing power in the hands of consumers tends to advance prices of farm commodities, especially those dependent on domestic purchasing power, so long as production remains unchanged Large expenditures for public works, or large sales of Government bonds to buy supplies, such as were made during the Great War, may produce this kind of in-

Problem One of Balance. Wallace said the farmer's prob-lem both in the United States and in relation to foreign nations was one of balance.

"The President has recognized." he said, "that it will help to attain more permanent state of balance if we can adjust our monetary sys tem so that we can pay off debts with money of the same purchasing power that obtained at the time the debts were contracted."

The Secretary said proper han-dling of money would help reach "a true state of balance" but that th farm supply of commodities must be adjusted to meet demand.

He defended the emergency pro grams in cotton and hogs on the grounds of necessity and said that bedrock of a permanently stable agriculture, and of national prosperity, is a production program adjusted to the actual market, and wiser use of our land."

MORE CHARGES IN LOUISIANA **ELECTION INQUIRY PROMISED**

Prosecutor Issues Statement; Sen ator Huey Long Reminded Hearing Will Be Resumed Oct. 16. By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1 .-Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisi ana "Kingfish." was reminded by Senator Tom Connally of Texas today that the Senate investigation of the election of Senator John H. Overton, colleague and political friend of Long, would be resumed Oct. 16. There was a promise of additional charges against election commissioners who acted in last November's vote on constitutional emendments from District Attorney Eugene Stanley. The District Attorney already has charged more than 50 persons with making false re-

A campaign directed by Long is eredited with electing Overton and furthering the cause of the constitutional amendments which carried

bond issues. Still bearing the marks of a fight with an unidentified foe at a party at the Sands Point, Long Island bath club, the Senator has retired to his Audubon place man-sion and declines to discuss the in-

An announcement was made that an organization of Louisiana women is seeking to marshal the na-tion behind it to oust both Long and Overton from the Senate.

KING GEORGE CRACKS A JOKE

As He Brandishes Rolling Pin at Queen Mary.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—When King
George and the Queen visited the royal show at Derby, he stopped beside a wood turner and picked up a rolling pin. Wielding it in a ges-

tre of mock menace, he said to Queen Mary: "These are for wives."

Inquest in Death After Scuffle. A Coroner's open verdict was re-turned today in the death of Robert Lester, 48-year-old laborer, 6013 Pennsylvania avenue. Lester died suddenly Wednesday night following a scuffle with his brother, William Lester, 311 Fillmore street, with whom he became involved in an argument. An autopsy sho his skull had been fractured.

Important Announcement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The War Department has announced the awarding of a \$204,820 contract to the Sternberg Dredging Co. of St. Louis, for dredging at Galveston Tex., in the Galveston channel. Nancee 609 LOCUST

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NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Stocks rallied mildly late today after shift-throughout, a number of issues finished with gains of a point or more. The generally apathetic dealings were largely confined to professionals, public participation being at a minimum. Transfers approximated \$1,100,000 shares.

The indifferent activity was tributed principally to pre-holiday inertia. Board rooms were almost deserted during most of the day, many traders having already left.

deserted during most of the day, many traders having already left many traders having already left for the protracted Labor day recess. Although the majority of equities idled, there was little pressure apparent on any group and slight. ly higher quotations were the rule Anacoi an Conducting most of the proceedings. Arm I Grains eased a little, as did cotton. Bonds were a trifle irregular. The dollar softened in light foreign exchange dealings.

Petroleum shares up around 1 to Assd
2 points included those of Houston, Atch Seaboard, Ohio, Standard of California and New Jersey, Pure and Consolidated, Union Pacific, ex-Consolidated, Union Pacific, ex-dividend, was up 2½. Among other gainers of fractions to about a point were Sente Fe Continents gainers of fractions to about a gainers of fractions to about a point were Santa Fe, Continental do pf Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Barker Barker Barnsde Bayak Union, Radio, Beech-Case, National Distillers, American Can, Johns-Manville and American Tobacco B. Homestake Mining advanced 3 points on a small turnver. Wheat closed 1/4 @ 5/8 of a cent a

bushel below yesterday's final prices. Corn was off 1/2 @ 1/2 of a Borg-W cent a bushel. Oats were unchanged to ¼ of a cent lower, rye ended ¼ off to % up, and barley was up % to off ¼ of a cent a bushel. Wheat at Winnipeg was slightly lower. Cotton ended with declines of 10@25 cents a bale.

The British pound sterling was barely steady, with a gain of ¼ of Buldy a cent, at \$4.52% for cables. French francs firmed .04 of a cent at 5.61% cent, Dutch guilders advanced, 43 of a cent to 57.68 cents, Swiss francs moved up .23 of a cent to 27.68 cents and Belgian belgas, German marks and the Scandinavians were moderately higher.

News of the Day. Various commission houses, in their search for market cues, say that foreign investors recently have shown renewed interest in the American field. Buying from abroad, although not in any great volume, is said to have been confined largely to the motor, rail and Chimse steel stocks, with scattering com- chi Ph mitments in a few specialties. For-eign governments also are understood to have been quietly buying up some of their own dollar bonds since the depreciation of American

Weekly Bank Statement. The weekly report of the Federal Reserve System showed virtually no change from last week in the rate of Government securities pur-chases. Approximately \$35,000,000 in Federal obligations was again acquired. Money in circulation was unchanged, but the system reported a drop of \$1,483,000 in its gold holdings, attributed to sales to domestic commercial users.

Foreign bank deposits showed an increase of \$18,244,000, thus lifting the total of funds on deposits with the reserve banks by foreign central banks to \$39,782,000. Brokers' loans rose \$28,000,000

the 10 most active stocks: Radio 9%, up %; Cons. Oil 14%, up 1%; Barnsdall 10%, up ½; Cont. Oil 11%, up 1%; Socony Vacuum 13%, up 5%. Ohio. Socony Vacuum 13%, up %; Ohio Oil 16%, up 1%; Yellow Truck 6%, up %; Gen. Motors 341/4, up 1/8; Philips Pete 1714, rp 34.

U. S. Dollar 69.87 Cents.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Business on the Stock Exchange was fairly quiet today with gilt-edged securities registering irregularity after their recent rise. Gold shares benefitted from the record price reached for bar gold while oil shares also were cheerful on better ports from America. The mining issues fanced on the better to a better dense from America. The market closed irregular.

These range from a low of 5 per cent to a high of around 35 per cent for a month which even in ormal times is marked by a series of recessions in all commercial branches.

"News of the rise in consumer buying is factual, being supported by called a reaports and figures issued."

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,218,830 shares, compared with 1,141,420 yesterday, 3,328,410 a week ago and 3,497,450 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 505,645,276 shares, compared with 287,549,-004 last year and 395,089,667 two years ago. Following is a list of closing prices and net cha

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW OF DUN & BRADSTREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Dun & for goods of all types, which has Bradstreet, Inc., in their weekly carried the August volume of reported clearings for Sept. 1, 1933, \$10. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time today at approximately 69.87 cents, compared with 70.31 cents yesterday and 74.95 cents a month ago. Bar gold at London was quoted at 130 shillings, 8½ pence per ounce, the American equivalent being \$29.59.

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STOCK EXCHANGES AND The St. Louis Clearing House Association

OTHER BOARDS WILL

THE New York Stock Ex-change, Curb Exchange,

New York Cotton Exchange, St.

Louis Merchants Exchange, St. Louis Stock Exchange and

other securities boards will be closed Saturday and Monday,

There will be no session of the

St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poul-

try Exchange Saturday or Mon-

Trading on the last day of the week had been ordered suspended up to and including

The Commodity Exchange, Inc., of New York, which houses the markets for rubber, silver, metals and hides, will be cosed, Sugar, coffee and cocoa trading has been suspended on Saturdays until some time in

Labor Day.

Saturday, Sept. 2.

Chicago Stock Exchange,

BE CLOSED SATURDAY

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son. Some idea of the broadness of the sweep with which retail distribution has been advancing under the stimulus of the NRA activities is present in the early estimulated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Business on the Stock Exchange was fairly quiet today with stock Exchange was fairly q

OFF 2847 CARS FOR THE WEEK

REVENUE CAR LOADINGS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand., 4.52½; cables, 4.52½; 60-day bills, 4.51½; crosles, 4.52½; 60-day bills, 4.51½; brance, demand. 6.61; cables, 5.61; ltaly, demand. 7.54; cables, 7.54.

Demands: Belgium, 20.10; Germany. 34.10; Holland, 57.63; Norway, 22.80; Sweden, 23.40; Denmark, 20.25; Switzerland, 27.65; Spain, 11.96; Portugal, 4.36½p; Greece, 8.1½p; Poland, 16.10n; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.22n; Jugo-Slavia, 1.98n; Austria, 16.05n; Rumania, 87n; Argentina, 36.60n; Brazil, 8.26n; Toklo, 26.75; Shanghai, 28.62½; Hongkong, 32.00; Mexico City (sliver peso), 28.30; Montreal in New York, 95.12½; New York in Montreal, 105.12½. n-Nominal.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Following is an index of the price level of 15 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups. foods, textiles and metals.

Friday 130.1 per cent.

Week ago Friday 132 per cent.

Wonth ago Friday 132 per cent.

April 18, 92.5 per cent.

High, 1932, 148.9 per cent.

Low, 1932, 78.7 per cent.

Ligh, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index computed on the basis of course. By the Associated Press.

July Description on the basis of closing prices. Dec. J. 1931, was taken as 100. Component prices of the above compastic follow. Staple

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Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. — Investmen trusts listed in the following table are no traded on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security:

SECTIVITY Bid. [Asked] SECURITY. | Bid. | Asked Cumulative Trust Shares . | 4.38| | 2.32| |

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WHEAT MARKET

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Opening prices at Chicago were:
Wheat—Sept. 85@85¼c; Dec., 86@
89¼c; May 93¾c, Corn—Sept.
48@48¼c; Dec., 54¼c; May, 60¼c, Oats
—Sept., 38¼ @37c; Dec. 40%40¼c; May,
43¼@43¼c, Rye—Sept., 70c; Dec., 76c;
May, 82¼@82½c, Barley—Sept., 50c;
Dec., 56¼c; May, 62½c.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO. Sept. 1.—Open interest grain futures on the Chicago Board Trade: Wheat — Wednesday, 151.275,00 bushels; Tuesday, 153.250,000; week as 154.980,000. Corn—Wednesday, 90,673,000; Tuesday, 91,865,000; week ago, 92,275,000.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, SECURITY. 1.—Coco-Cola Bottling sold up int on fair turnover today. point was unchanged. Sculling reel preference, Landis Machine and Missouri Portland were lower stock sales amounted to 486 res, compared with 211 yester

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Following is a complete list of sing prices and net changes:

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ILS FEATURE TRADING ON CURB EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Oils past of the activity in today's dusarket. A fairly large volume of the dependent of the dependent of the dependent of the dependent of Gulf. Standards of Indiana and Venezuelan Mexican, at one to

ITTER, EGGS AND POULTRY Egg. poultry and butter markets

touri No. 1 eggs were ½c higher at standards ½c higher at 15c; cur-receipts 2c higher at 12c; under 2c higher at 7@9c. - Light (under 5 lbs.), 746-lbs. and over), 9c, leghorn 2. 3c.

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4c. UNEAS—Old, oer dozen, \$1.75. DOSTERS—5c; leghorns, 4c. URKEYS—tiens, 11c; toms, 11c; No. ic: spring turkeys, 3½-5 lbs. 16c; over 5 lbs. 14c. over 5 lbs. 14c. SQGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$2.25; me., \$2; small, \$1.20, and baby frogs TTER - Creamery extrus. 16 @ 17c: packing stock. No. 1, 12c 2, 9 @ 10c: cheesy or dirty less. UTTERFAT—No. 1, 18c per lb; No. 1

e discount.

CHEESE — Per lb.: Northern twins, 16c; singles, 15½c; longhorns, 16c; lsies, 16c; prints, 18c; brick, 17c.

SQUABS—Large dressed (10 lbs. and pt. 20c; small and dark, 15c

VEALS—Good to choice, 6¼c meture to good, 4 Ø 5c; common or poor, lbc. AMBS-Choice 70 lbs. and up. 616.0

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14.275; firmer; creamery—spe-score), 22% @23 4c; extras (92) xtra firsts (90-91), 21@21/4c; -89), 181/2@191/2c; seconds (86-18c: standards (20 21½c. Eggs, 6856, cars, 16¼c, local rsts, cars 15¾c, local ceipts, 12 @ 13½c.

FRUIT MARKET

following prices were paid to pro-iers here today by sirchasers of is of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily teporter" reported: lelona weighing 110 to 155 ich were on the local market to-by sold for 3 cents a pound. The contained 55 melons and came homa. DUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Sept Delahoma.

LES—Home-grown bu boxes 35 9 p for good jonathans.

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Rrimea golden, 65 @ 90c; greenings.
lowa blush, 75c.
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Michigan bu baskets. \$1.75.
ARS.—Home-grown bu boxes seckle
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VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. Market Reporter reports: 100-bb. ATOES — Jobbing prices: 100-bb. Nebraaka cobbiers, \$1.25 @ 2.35 | 2.35 | 3.52 | 100-bb. Nebraaka cobbiers, \$1.80 @ 2.15 | 100-bb. Nebraaka cobbiers, \$1.80 @ 2.15 | 100-bbiers, \$2.75 | Utah triumphs, \$2.30 | 16.45 | 100-bbiers, \$2.75 | Utah triumphs, \$2.30 | 16.45 | 100-bbiers, \$2.40 | 100-bbiers, \$2.30 | 2.65 | 100-bbiers, \$2.40 | 100-bbiers, \$2.30 | 0.56 | 100-bbiers, \$2.40 | 100-bbiers, \$2.30 | 0.56 | 100-bbiers, \$2.30 | 0.56 | 100-bbiers, \$2.50 | 100-bbiers, \$2.50 | 100-bbiers, \$1.25 | Two Killed in Fight With Labor Board. Pickets at Silk Mill in-Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Two persons were killed and 18 injured in disorders yesterday incident to a strike of silk hosiery workers. Police said George Clementson, 19-year-old dye hand, admitted he fired the shots that caused the death of Clem Norwood, 25, and Frank Milnor, 19 strike demonstra tors, during a disturbance outside the plant of the Cambria Silk Ho-

Clementson, who was charged with the homicide, was in a truck their way to the mill, where strike has been in progress eight n strike has been in progress eight nouncement said, was the only one weeks. Pickets rushed the truck in the Philadelphia area that re-

"I shot to bring police to help us.

I didn't mean to kill anybody."

pathizers estimated to number at least 2800. The general strike in the indus-try, set for today to coincide with

the expiration of the agreement be tween the Federation of Full-fash ioned Hosiery Workers and the manufacturers, was postponed

Agreement to Settle Difficulties in Full-Fashioned Mills. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — The an agreement has been reached can Federation of Full-Fashioned

hosiery workers by which the two will try to work out their differ-It provides that after 22 days, if no compromise is reached, the Labor Board shall arbitrate and its decision shall be accepted.

United States Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Labor

fused to accept the board's pro-"I thought they would tear us to posed settlement of a strike, inpolice quoted Clementson. volving a free election among the wanted to work under the com-Disorder followed the shots and pany's nonunion policy or as un-18 persons, two of them shot, were ionized workers. After the election taken to hospitals after 200 police was held the company refused to had fought with strikers and sym-

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Farm Bureau Getting Signatures of Wheat Growers on Promise of Bonus.

Fifteen of the principal growers at Spanish Lake signed up yesterday to reduce wheat acreage for the hope of higher prices through

County Farm Bureau announced. Several others of the approximately 60 growers in the Spanish Lake district planned to meet Farm Agent Meier, with an assist-Board chairman, said that his unit ant and two stenographers, today would consider the strike at the at Florissant. One of those who with his bride of three months and cambria silk hosiery plant, in signed estimated that his bounty, several other strike breakers on Philadelphia. This mill, the Labor Board an-nouncement said, was the only one amount to \$300.

Some farmers were discouraged by the stack of documents which each must fill out and sign to obtain an allotment contract, and a few hoped to cash in on the projected higher prices by maintaining or increasing acreage. But the conviction was growing, said Russell Landers of the bureau, that oining up would be safer than staying out. He estimated that probably half the 900 growers in the county would sign up and that farmers who failed to do so would be largely those who raised only a ew acres of wheat and considered the bounty scarcely worth the Buy These Now-You'll Pay More Later

A bulky envelope containing the documents was mailed to each farmer only this week, and the Farm Bureau is assisting farmers to fill them out today at Florissant. Other meetings will be held all day tomorrow at Anglum Bank, next Tuesday at Bellefontaine, Wednesday at Valley Park Elevator and Thursday at Eureka Elevator.

Eleanor Holm's Wedding Tomorrow Eleanor Holm, Olympic swim-ning champion and movie actress, and Arthur Jarrett, singer, will be

WELLSTON 6301

6-POINT PROGRAM LAUNCHED

has launched a six-point program that leaders at a regional meeting here said they hoped would result in retention of the eighteenth

The program was adopted yester tional officers and league superinbenefit of a Government bonus and to be submitted to national directors and state units as the policy of surplus reduction, the St. Louis the league. Its six points, briefly,

"1. An increasing campaign to

BY THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE dry executives and enforcement of-

vote in all primaries and elections CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Led by its general superintendent, Dr. F. Scott McBride, the Anti-Saloon League fact that beverage alcohol is a narcotic habit forming drug, always dangerous and often deadly. "6. A uniform nation-wide young

people's movement for total ab-Dr. McBride said the fight would day at the conference of three na- be waged with silent and sound moving pictures, literature, newspa tendents of 10 central states and is pers, educational dramas, debates, lectures and pledge signing.

50 000 Missouri Fish Saved.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 1. retain the eighteenth amendment. Working under the direction of state "2. A program to hold or retain game and fish wardens, a crew of

state and local prohibition laws.

men has rescued 50,000 fish from Oil Tanker Blows Up; 4 Killed. explosion in the hold of the ernment oil tanker Santa Cruz. of Mississippi County and have

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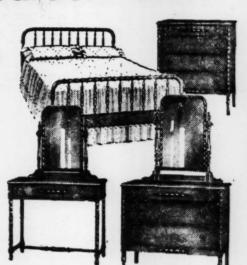
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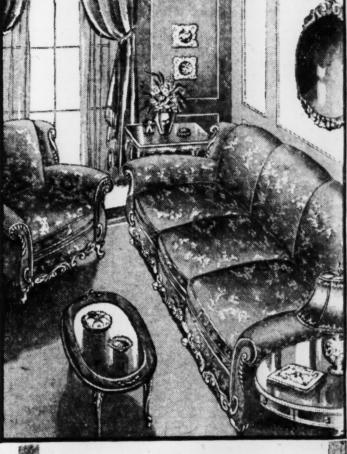
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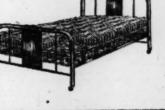
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into double plays and making the fina lout on two other occasions
when the bases were loaded. Fred Frankhouse was Hubbell's opponent on the mound and was in difficulty all the way, granting seven hits and giving nine bases on balls, five of them to Mel Ott, he Giants' center fielder.

Each team took the field minus me of its star players, Travis Jackson replacing Johnny Vergez, critically ill in a Boston hospital, following an emergency appendicitis operation last night, at third base for the Giants, and the recruit, Joe Mowry, was in right field for the Braves in place of Randy Moore, whose knuckle was broken yesterday when he was hit by a pitched

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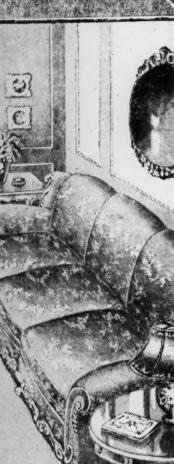
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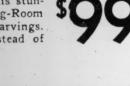
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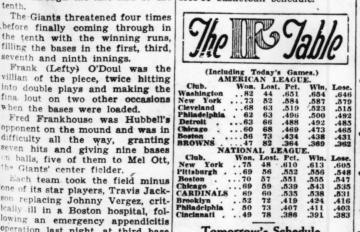
By the LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Our Johnny, Rave, Domina. 2—Whizzing D., Just Buckin,

Three Daggers.

4-Morprin, Coya, Adder. 5-Leflore, Hillsborough, Moane 6-BAGGATAWAY, Ricciardo,

7-Southland Toy, Ormontime Iadame Queen. 8-Allegretto, Ogee, My Ideal.

To Play Four Big Ten Teams. Four Big Ten foes-Wisconsin Northwestern, Ohio State and Chi-1933-34 basketball schedule.



Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cieveland at Chicago.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Cheinnatt.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 15, New York 2.
Open date for other clubs.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 10-10, Brooklyn 3-4
Pittsburkh 13, Philadelphis 11.
Boston 7, New York 3.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Sept. 1 -Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, defending titleholder, and Helen Hicks of New York swept into the final of the women's national golf championship at Exmoor today, Miss Van Wie turning back the British

Amazing the gallery with sub-par golf as her opponent's game fell to pieces, the Chicagoan routed Enid Wilson, England three time champion, 6 and 5, while Miss Hicks, 1931, titleholder, crushed Maureen 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 6 0 Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., 6 and 4, Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons and tack with a pair of birdies. Miss Van Wie and Miss Hicks will meet for the title over 36 holes

English Star Falters. Miss Van Wie collected three birdies, while the Briton took three 6's and a 7. The American champion surrendered only one ho'e in the one-sided match. It was Miss Wilson's third try for the American crown and he third failure.

Their cards, with par: 3 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 X 7 6 0 Par 5 5 5 5 5 4 3 4 3-39 Chicago—Maione, Nelson and Cincinnati — Benton, Frey and Miss Van Wie 5 5 4 5 5 4 3 4 2—37

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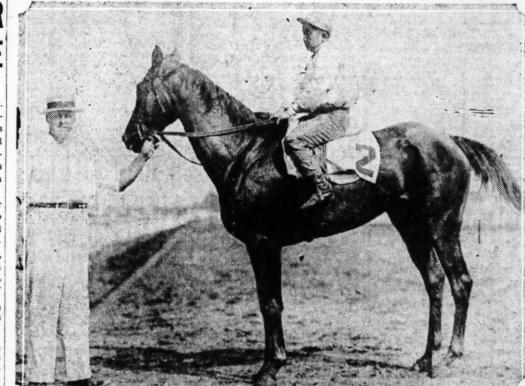
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"Wingo 102 Grand Union 110
"Miss Avondaie 99 "Pridie 107
Anavah 107 Reprieve 104
"Chianti 107 Young Bill 107
"Tat 102 "Barashkova 105
"Flo M. 104 Flying Don 110
Fourth race, \$500, allowance, two-year-olds, six furiongs:
Adler 108
Biss Cohort 100 Bender First 108
Goya 105
Brown Folly 106
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Braic Blues 109
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Fullup 105
Click 113
The Break 107 Moane Keale 104
Terry Lass 98
Flying Don 105
Seventh race, \$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

"Flotentate 112 "Bagataway 103
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"Southland" Toy 106
Brown Folly 108
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MISS VAN WIE Field of 12 Entered in Inaugural FRENCH IS Fairmount's Opening Stake



Moane Keala, owned by Mrs. T. Hunt, one of the entries in the opening stake event at the Collinsville track. Moane Keala is by War Shot-Awapuhi, by Marse Abe, and is the winner of eleven races this year. Le Flore, another entry, has won the same number of victories this season.

Le Flore and Moane Keala Likely Favorites—Race Will Feature Start of 31-Day Meeting.

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4—Coya, Morpin, Bender First.
5—Click, Leflore, Moane Keala.

Wins Only On Hole.

Couldn't click and the American at the Fairmount Jockey Club's track, near Collinsville, Ill. The opening day program calls for eight

seen in action at the Collinsville Weather clear, track fast.

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Racing Results

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OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

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First race—Low Gear, Loud Speaker.
Second—Just Mrs., Fair Cynthia, Sarane,
Coracle, Mary Lilly, Flowery. Third—Briar
Sixty, Main Plate, Buddy Boy,
Golden Deeds. Fourth—Abdel, Princess
Queen, Ocean Flight, Chipola, La Reoyu.
Fifth—Inspection. Try Fair, Foxy Artist,
Morris R. Sixth—Buzzy Boo, Espy B,
Sky High.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—The Grace.

Philadelphia Eagles, new member of the National Professional Football League, yesterday announced the signing of Fred Felber, former Frisch. Frisch threw out Jensen, North Dakota University and Bos- Finney moving to third. Crawford Intlekofer Gets Chance.

John Intlekofer was transferred from the Catalina Island baseball of Wisconsin basketball and base-team to the Los Angeles club of the coast league after he had won 15 games in a row.

Collegian Batting .450.

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NINTH — CARDINALS—Finney went in to catch for the Pirates. Slade grounded to Vaughn. O'Farther the same way. Halling the missouri and threw out Lindstrom. Portsmouth Spartans.

By J. Roy Stockton

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 .- The Cardinals lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in the opening game of a series of two.

The score was 2 to 1. Eleven innings were played. Although the Pirates came home oday after winning six straight games, fewer than 2000 persons at-

tended the contest. Pepper Martin was still handicapped by a sprained ankle and Pat Crawford was at third base for the Cardinals. Allen was in right field in place of Watkins. The umpires were Quigley and

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Crawford flied to Jensen. Traynor threw out Allen. Frisch popped to

PITTSBURGH-Jensen flied to Medwick. Lindstrom lined to Or-satti. P. Waner lined to Medwick. FRENCH P SECOND - CARDINALS - Medwick singled to left. Collins grounded to Traynor. French threw out Orsatti, Medwick moving to third.

French also threw out Slade.
PITTSBURGH—Traynor beat out a grounder to Slade. Vaughan flied to Medwick. Suhr fouled to O'Farrell near the backstop and Tray-

nor took second after the catch. Slade threw out Thevenow THIRD - CARDINALS-O'Farrell walked. Hallahan sacrificed, Traynor to Suhr. French threw out Crawford, O'Farrell moving to ble. Crawford popped to Traynor,

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PITTSBURGH—Jensen was safe quickly.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Cardinals Box Score

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Medwick Browns' last appearance in Clevetion that he would recover more

Browns Purchase Garland Braxton From Milwaukee

A NNOUNCEMENT was made last night that the Browns had purchased Southpaw Garland Braxton from their Milwaukee farm and that the pitcher would report to Manager Hornsby in New York next week.

York next week.

Sraxton has made a great record with the Brewers and his 15 victories with only aix defeats with a club far down in the race earned him a chance to make another comeback to the majors. Braxton was sent to the Brewers by was sent to the Brewers by the Browns and has perfected, it is said, a "screw-ball" which has made him very effective.

Other recalls are expected as, beginning today, major league clubs can increased their rosters to any desired number.

BOSTON Sept. 1.-The National

League leading New York Giants and the second place Boston Braves will each be minus the services of a valuable player for the remainder of the season.

Johnny Vergez, Giants' third base man, was "resting comfortably" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a "highly successful" appendix opera-tion. In the same hospital, Randy Moore, Braves' utility man who has been playing right field since the club started its winning streak, perused X-ray prints that revealed fractured hand.

Vergez was stricken with sharp abdominal pains early in yester-day's opener. H erefused to retire and accounted for a home run and a single in four times at bat and scored two of the Giants' three His team went down to a 7-3 defeat.

Hospital after the game and last night Dr. M. C. McGarty removed Big Stake Race Needed. his appendix. Dr. McGarty described the operation as "highly successful" and the player's condition as "very favorable, Vergez would be unable to play again this season. Vergez, whose home is in Alameda,

Cal., is a great loss to the Giants, whose lead over the Boston team was reduced to five games by yesterday's defeat. Bernie James was prepared today to take over the third base assignment. Randy Moore, Braves' right field-

er, was out of the game for the fractured hand, received when he Roy Parmelee. X-ray prints made game revealed the fracture.

Officials Named For Exhibition **Tennis Matches**

Dr. Frank E. Diekneite has been named official referee for the tennis matches to be played at Lewis Park, University City on Labor day by the two English women stars Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley and Elizabeth Ryan and Josephine Cruickshank. Diekneite has selected Vernon Tietjen. Forrest Stuckman and Bert Hopkins Jr., as umpires for the matches. The linesmen who will serve-re

Karl Kamman, Dr. J. F. Ailworth, Wray Brown, Elmer Koster, Clifford Beutel, Gus Boehmer McNeill Smith, Donald J. Becbe, Ted Eggmann, Charles Barnes, J. H. With-W H Brown William Charles McMillin, Tom Flanagan, R. M. Hartnett, Herbert Weinstock and George Finger. Miss Cruickshank who will cap-

tain the visiting players advised the local committee that the proposed playing program was satisfactory. In the first match Mrs. hold good for the Fairmount Ruth Bailey Prosser, leading local Derby. player will oppose Miss Heeley in one set singles match. The next A Worthwhile Suggestion. match will bling Miss Round against Miss Cruickshank in the best two out of three sets. The program will end with a doubles match which Misses Round and Heeley will meet Misses Ryan and Cruick-James Monteith director of Re-

ereation in University City, has arranged a seating capacity for 1400 persons for the matches. There will be two stands, one on the west side of the playing court and the other on the east side, each with a capacity of 700 seats.

Tickets for the matches may be obtained at sporting goods stores, Coronado Hotel, and at 6693 Delmar boulevard. Mail applications may be sent to Karl Hodge, 904 Security Building. The prices are \$1 for the usest stand and 75c for the east are also several types of ball stand, both including tax.

Oriental Champion.

Charles Wilson, winner of the 1933 Honolulu public links golf title, is of Chinese-Hawaiian-Caucasian blood. He was 20 years old when he won the championship.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ville, Ky., outpointed Roy Williams, 166, Chicago (10).

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Wesley Ramey, 136/4, Grand Rapids, Mich., out pointed Cocoa Kid, 139/4, New Haven. Conn. (10); Tony d'Alessandro, 153. New York. stopped Patsy Hencault, 150/4, Fitchburg, Mass. (two); Johnny Lado., 117, Philippines, and Ruby Bradley, 115, Holyoke, Mass., drew (sk); Johnny Linda, 117, Philippines, and Ruby Bradley, 116, Holyoke, Mass., drew (sk); Johnny Clinch, 152 New Britain, Conn., knecked out Jim-By Cain, 150. New York (four Patterson, outpointed Stanley Kranenberg, 144 Grand Rapids, Mich. (0); Stealey (One Panch) Ketchel, 183, Bloomfield, N. J., knocked out Traca Jack Miller, 176, Dallas, Tex. (one), INDIANAPOLIS.—Eddie (Kid) Sparks, 132, Indianapelis, outpointed Johnny Datto, Pittsburgh, 132 (10).

QUINCY, III.—Jacquetto Alverillo, 140½, outnointed Ginger Gordon, Vincennea, Ind., 136½ (10): Frankle Hughes, 145. Clinton, Ind., outpointed Jimmy Brown, Columbus (10): Jackle Furvia, 130, Indianapolis, stopped Honey Boy Brown, 148. Louisville, (siz): Fee Wee Jarrell, 143½, Fort Wayne, outpointed Clem Reed, 146¼, Quincy (10). NEW YORK,—Meyer Rowan, New York, kithweitht, scored technical knockout over ddde Shapiro, New York (6), SEATILE.—George (Bearcat) Batter 18, Neattle, knocked

House of David for the rest of the 1933 baseball season. She first became interested in baseball when weight, whose activities have been 114. Wilse-Barre, Pa. (6).

TULYA, Ok.—Frankle Weifram, 118, to Dazzy Vance, who was then a last value of the Memphis Chicks, week since Jan 1. 1933.

To Dazzy Vance, who was then a last value of the Memphis Chicks, week since Jan 1. 1933. a small child and lived next door confined mainly to California rings, guest for a month, you know, and waukee, 4 to 0, and the High Lifes pitcher with the Memphis Chicks. week since Jan. 1, 1933.

THE Fairmount Jockey C.ub American Softball Association (North Side Park) to the play grounds ball, which usually is 14 inches in circumference, with a

Dear Sir:—I have read with interest your recent comments about "soft ball." You showed that the game is well established in other cities and is developing a following here in St. Louis.

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Give Us a Derby, Mr. Eddy.

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tuel grind that does not feature

some stake race, with tradition

During its short

and history, such as the Fair

career this feature attracted fa-

mous horses and drew capacity

crowds to the course. A return

would not only lend prestige to

the meet, but add profit to the

Even though the purpose of

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throughout the United States to-

day is 100 per cent commercial

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every meeting when the program

rises above the grade of a mere

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has been reduced 40 per cent.

depression is lifting slowly.

This year con-

to a year

I nas had hard sledding under

management of Robert S. y Jr. What with a \$2500

EDDY.

JOE MURPHY, the modern "Master of Hawthorne," has seen the light. Murphy has little by little restored the old prestige of Hawthorne by reviving its traditional races, as well as in other ways. Tomorrow another stake that had been abandoned will be revived-the Chicago Derby. This event had its origin in 1890

at the old West Side track. It has had an on-again-off-again history, having been abandoned in 1895, revived for one year in 1904, abandoned again as a result of the reform wave until 1924, when it operated for two seasons and then went into the discard. Among the famous winners of

this stake were Prince Fonso, the mighty black horse Morello, the great English Lad and, not least among these, Black Gold, the little son of Black Toney, which in 1924 captured four derbies, including the Kentucky Murphy believes that the res-

toration of this feature will add popularity to nis track which will more than repay the added money investment. Perhaps the same argument will

SoftBall, mushball, playor whatever the name by which you choose to call the newest sport epidemic, is getting on in this community, as elsewhere in the United States.

George Sisler's new softball park has had a surprising attendance, in the short time it has been operating. Crowds of 3000 or more have attended some of the games, to which a small admission price has been charged.

But the future of the game is still misty and one thing that is barring its progress toward permanence is the lack of standard

ball, field and playing rules. There are several sets of play-

Uniform Rules Needed.

U NDOUBTEDLY some move will be inaugurated to standardize both the implements, the playing fields and the rules of the game. L. C. Gardner, Wesley House superintendent, calls attention to the need of such standardization in the following letter:

It seems to me there are several good reasons why the game should become very popular. It is, as you pointed out, inexpensive, it can be played on a very small plot, it can be played at night and it calls for team

work.

But its most attractive feature is
its speed. Recently in the city series
sponsored by Mr. Fleishman, a game
was played in 25 minutes. Many
games are played in 45 minutes.
Contrast that with the two to three
hours required to play a baseball game
and you begin to sense that here is a
game peculiarly adapted to the American temperament. The good old
"eversib-inning stretch" is unnecessary.

"seventh-inaling stretch" is unnecessary.

For juveniles especially this shorter game is just about right, as it given them a chance to finish a game without tiring them out.

We notice that someone is attempting to commercialize the game on Grand avenue. That is a natural development and can be made a success—providing—that the promoters build on a good foundation. But I sak you: "How long will players play for nothing if they see the promoters making money?" And they will face other difficulties.

There is a service to this fast-growing game which you can give. I suggest the calling of a meeting of all interested parties for the purpose of standardizing the game in the St. Louis district.

Already there are several sets of rules, and it is probable there will be other variations as the game spreads. This will lead to endiese confusion and bickering unless the groups yet together and agree on one set of playing rutes.

such a step should be taken while game is developing, so that new pups can start playing a standard me. I am ready to co-operate in ery way.

L. C. GARDNER.

Commercialization Remote. THE commercial possibilities

l of the sport are at present very limited. At 10 cents admission even a capacity park at North Side would yield only \$350. As a matter of fact, the commercialization of the game is coming from another angle than that of making money out of ticket sales. Sporting goods manufacturers are behind the local promotion and probably are interested elsewhere in pushing the game along, as in billiards, bowling and trap shooting.

The newest type of soft ball has smooth seam and is 12 inches in circumference. This ball can be handled very rapidly, thrown with considerable speed and carries long distances when hit. If there is a standard ball adopted, this one apparently would have an advantage over all rivals and might have considerable effect in modifying rules of play.

THE promoters look forward ball and the promotion of bonafide national championship tournaments preceded by State eliminations

The commercial possibilities of exploiting this game from a sporting goods standpoint are not insignificant, when it is considered that there are literally thousands of teams playing some variety of soft ball in almost every However, the pastime is not

another "miniature golf." It is here to stay, whether as a moneymaking institution or a recrea-

It rose to popularity on its own merits as "indoor baseball," expanded outdoors to the play-grounds, and has recently been seems to have made a hit with all Martin's.

House of David Team to Play Cardinals in Night Game Here women's title gone to England. Miss Hicks was three under

A night baseball game between the Cardinals and the House of David Baseball club of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, it was announced today by Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals. The House of David baseball club is a bearded team, all male members of the team wearing whiskers varying in length from four or five inches to hair 36 inches long. The only woman member of the Vance taught her a few tricks about throwing a baseball and after several years of persistence and practice, persuaded Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga to the Chattanooga to the point where the champion fin-CHICAGO.—Henry Firpo, 164. Lonis. bearded team, all male members of the team wearing whishers. le. Ky. outpointed Roy Williams, 166, ing in length from four or five inches to hair 36 inches long.

will be on the mound for the House president of the Chattanooga of David team. Miss Mitchell is a Lookouts, to sign her for a problonde and weighs 132 pounds. She fessional tryout. first attracted attention two years ago when she signed with the Chattanooga club in the Southern The House of David club carries defeat gallantly, and blamed too its own portable electric lighting much practice for her poor show-system on trucks. The Cardinals ing. Association and then struck out played the same team last Sep-

Association and then struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in an exhibition game against the exhibition game against the same acrowd of 10,000 persons. Box and self out," she said, "today, I exhibition game against the Yankees. She is the only girl ever to sign a regular professional base- are on sale daily at the Cardinal ball contract. Miss Mitchell is still the property of the Arcade building. of the Chattanooga club, but her services have been loaned to the

are on sale daily at the Cardinal ticket office on the mezzanine floor the Wilson-Van Wie match all day the Kenosha (Wis.) Willer High

Fights Frequently. Joe Tei Ken, Korean bantam-

TENNIS MEET TO

And Nothing Settled.

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of America?-Hi Hiker.

Salad

The merits of modern players,

And old ones, will be argufied.

The fans will still go to the mat

For players in different positions,

And how they compared at the ba

The fans will be there in a mob,

While others are yelling for Cobb.

Dear Uncle Dudley: Who is con-

sidered the outstanding Boy Scout

would reach from Beeville, Tex., to

"Quits Golf Throne for Steady Job.

The King has quit to get a job.

league championship.

The complete schedule

Sunday, Oct. 1.—New York at Green Bay, Chicago Cardinals at Portsmouth. Boston at Chicago Bears. Wednesday, Oct. 4 (Night)—Boston at Pittsburgh

Srooklyn. Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.

Sunday, Dec. 3.—Boston at Chicago Cardinals. Green Bay at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Cincinnati Chicago Bears at Porsmouth. Pittsburgh at New York.

Sunday, Dec. 10.—New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Portsmouth.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1 .-

WISCONSIN TEAMS IN

"Long live the King!" exclaims the

When the end of old Cosmos

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1 .-Ellsworth Vines and Frank Shields, America's singles stars, headed by are called upon to repel the sturdi est foreign challenge the national tennis championships have seen since France galloped off with the crown three times in a row from 1926 through 1928.

Starting on the West Side Tennis Club's famous courts tomorrow Vines, Shields and their compatriots must overcome the picked forces of England, Australia and Japan if the trophy is to remain in this country. Most dangerous of the invaders are Jack Crawford of Australia French and British titleholder, and Fred Perry of England, whose re cent defeat of Henri Cochet in the challenge round cost France the

Vines Is Seeded First. Vines, in his role of defending mestic list but there is a general feeling that the bulk of the Amer- Mauch Chunk, Pa.-U. D. ican defense will rest on Shields' shoulders.

The big New Yorker has flashed season. Unbeaten on grass, he has bright, Meadow Club and Newport port he defeated Vines and Wilmer are: Allison on successive days. If he can and George Gibson. Try that one went to lunch. hold his form through the next on your risibilities. seven playing days he will be a danerous foe for all and sundry. Vines' play has been too spotty this season to warrant any prediction that he will win the title for the third successive year but the

formance in the East-West matches yesterday. Seeded behind Vines and Shields n the American list are Allison, Cliff Sutter, Frankie Parker, Sidney Wood, Lester Stoefen, Gregory Mangin, *George Lott and Bryan

Californian can not be counted out

entirely in view of his fine per-

Stars Head Invaders.

Crawford and Perry head the for-eign seeded list which is completed by Jiro Satoh, Japan; Harold George Newcombe Lee, England; Ryosoke Nunoi, Japan; Vivian McGrath, Australia; E. Itoh, Japan; Adrian Quist, Professional League will open Sept. and E. R. Avory, England. Vines, drawing a first-round bye,

will make his first start against into action on the latter team's Ray Palmer of New York, while gridiron, according to the official Crawford, also drawing a bye in the opening round, tackles Julius Seligon of New York, former intercolle giate champion. Shields will meet round matches.

RELAY SWIMMING MEET AT LORELEI TONIGHT

With the entry list containing the names of 125 swimmers the first annual Lorelei Open Relay Carnival will take place tonight at the National Championship on Way

life guards and men swimmers and places on Sundays after Nov. 12 in national public parks champion and a 160-yard free-style relay race for the first time in the life ship at New York early this month. women. A high board diving event of the National League the 10-club and a 100-yard free-style race for circuit has been divided into Eastlife guards completes the program. The first heat will start at 9:30 ern and Western divisions for the o'clock George Ernst, Wilbur Wehmeyer

and Adolph Jacobsmeyer, Fairground's Municipal A. A. medley relay champions, will race against their chief rivals, Ben Schaller., Al Hoppin and Rudy Brands, of Lorelei, in the life guard's relay race. They will have to swim at a lively pace, for University and Tower Grove also have teams entered.

Softball Results.

The Milius team won from the Friedens, 18 to 0, and in a girls' game, the Northwesterns trimmed the NRA club, 3 to 2, in American Softball League games last night developed on an enormous scale at the North Side Park. Tonight's as pleasurable recreation for schedule: Men s game-Webers vs. girls, men and women-it Minit Stars; girls, S. and K. vs.

MISS VAN WIE AND MISS HICKS IN FINAL Continued From Page One.

The English champion took her

The House of David club carries defeat gallantly, and blamed too

"I practiced iron shots for three

"I'm delighted that Virginia won, Lifes will battle today for the soft of course," she said. That's the way ball championship of the world. I wanted it to turn out, win or lose Both teams advanced to the tomorrow, it makes no great differ-ence to me. I've been Virginia's defeating the Peck squad of Miltomorrow as I am for myself." I team, the Three Aces, 4 to 3.

Bob Keefe, St. Louis Country HEN Earth's last picture is Club, successfully defended his And the tubes are all twisted and Class A caddy golf title in the final of the second annual tournament at Crystal Lake Golf Club yesterday afternoon, taking the full 36 holes to defeat Harry Pailer of Meadow-Regardless of changing conditions, brook, 2 up.

Coming in the back nine, the boys put up a real fight. After 27 holes Keefe was 3 up. He stayed that And some for Babe Ruth will be

Pailer took the following hole when team is in the cellar and all, appargreen. On the final hole Pailer had rate, in these practices, which may a bit of luck when his hooked drive or may not be au fait, according to hit a tree and bounced back into baseball standards, Hornsby is learn-Charley Barrett. If all his merit the fairway. But after he was on ing quite a bit that will save him champion, is seeded first in the do-badges were placed end to end they the green he took one too many quite a bit of time when the club putts and lost the match.

the first nine holes in the morning, By way of cooking up something shooting a one-under-par 36 to be new and novel in the way of basecome 4 up on the outgoing nine he greatest tennis of his career this ball news, or whatever you call it, He also won the tenth hole, but lost Dame Rumor has outdone herself. on Nos. 12 and 13. On 17 his putt won the Crescent-Hamilton, Sea- She's arranging a trade between rimmed the cup, and on 18 Pailer Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. And who dropped a wonderful approach shot do you think the parties involved a foot from the pin to win the hole None other than Donie Bush and become only one down as they In Class B Dick Kohlman, West-

> wood, defeated John Bazdarich, George Potter, Osage, beat Milton Schaefer, Hillcrest, 2 and 1. The championship cards:

"PRO" FOOTBALL LEAGUE SEASON eefe455 453 554—40 ailer554 554 455—42 OPENS, SEPT. 13 Keefe443 445 544-37-40-77 Pailer443 444 535-36-42-78

TENNIS EXHIBITIONS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1. - The been arranged by the Norwood ers? Perfectly satisfactory? 1933 football season of the National Australia; Don Turnbull, Australia, 13, when Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, three-day Labor Day holiday protwo newcomers in the circuit, get gram. The matches will be played at chance to get another first-class re-The program arranged will bring

mouth and Boston opens at Green binger, eral week-night games until Sept. 10. Furlong in a one-set match

Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Felbinger "the Brownie front played at Pittsburgh and Philadel- will then play a mixed doubles phia as Sunday football will be pro- match with Alfred Rothschild and hibited in these cities at least until Bill Krueger, University City after the election in November, champions. Following this match, Lorelei Swimming Pool, 4525 Olive street. The carnival will be featured laws will be submitted. However, doubles with Ted Drewes and Elfor a single game Saturday and a by 120-yard medley relay races for games have been scheduled at these mer Dorfmont, finalists in the ship at New York early this month.

Wins Baseball Suit.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 1.—Jerry Clubs in each section during the a verdict of \$1000 yesterday in his regular schedule will meet teams in suit against the Chicago White Sox the other division and at the con- and the Pittsburgh Pirates for their clusion of the regular season the failure to play an exhibition basesectional leaders will meet for the ball game here last April. Malin, who promoted plans

the game, had sued for \$1300. Ofsday, Sept. 13.-Cincinnati at ficials of the teams cited weather

Pittsburgh. Sunday, Sept. 17.—Cincinnati at Portsmouth. Poston at Green Bay. Wednesday, Sept. 20 (Night)—New York at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Sept. 24.—New York at Portsmouth. Chicago Bears at Green Bay. Wednesday, Sept. 27 (Night)—Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Oct. 1.—New York at Green Bay. Cardinals at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Oct. 1.—New York at Green Bay. Cardinals at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Sept. 17.—Cincinnati at Portsmouth. Bay on the Ago Cardinals at Portsmouth. Bay on the Ago Cardinals at Portsmouth. ittsburgh. Sunday, Oct. 8. — Chicago Bears at rooklyn. Chicago Cardinals at Cincinnati. ortsmouth at Green Bay. New York at DE'

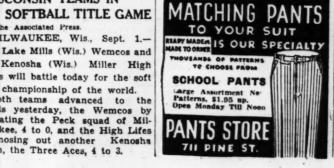
y the Associated Presa DETROIT, Sept. 1.—El Lagarto, ston. Sunday, Oct. 15.—Philadelphia at New Jrk. Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Portsmouth Boston. Chicago Cardinals at Chicago an 11-year-old speedboat from Lake Braves opening their series Sept. York. Pittsburgh at Green Bay. Portsmouth at Boston. Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 (Night)—Portsmouth at Philadelphia.

Sunday. Oct. 22.—Brooklyn at New York. Chicago Cardinals at Boston. Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. heats in the thirtieth running of is made possible through advanc-Previously she had walked away cinnati.

Sunday, Oct. 29.—New York at Chicago
Bears. Chicago Cardinais at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston. Philadelphia at
Green Bay.
Sunday. Nov. 5.—Portsmouth at New
Ass from the same boat in the opening

Delphine IX, unable to get up speed, finished so far in the rear that, in both heats, she immediately lost her point credits.



NATIONAL TITLE Sport BOB KEEFE IS Off-Days Are Utilized AGAIN KING OF For "Spring" Training CADDY GOLFERS Under Hornsby Regime

By James M. Gould

To say the Browns are resting today would not be an exact statement of the facts. Rather, they are unscheduled; certainly, they are not resting, for-believe it or not-they are working out. What, working out-an eighth-place-club, buried in the cellar, working out in September? Exactly that. It may have happened before but if so, no one remembers it. It isn5't news that, as a manager,

Rogers Hornsby has several unique ideas. He has displayed them as way until the thirty-third, when he pilot of the Cardinals, Braves and missed a short putt for a par five Cubs and may be expected to as and Pailer dropped a 10-foot try to director of the Browns. One of these unique ideas is that quite Again they halved No. 34, each bit of SPRING training may be nissing a short putt, and then done in the FALL, especially if a Keefe took three strokes on the ently, is lost save honor. At any goes South to West Palm Beach for Keefe burned up the course in training next Spring.

Looking Forward.

Hornsby admits he's got quite a bit to learn-about the Brownsand he's utilizing these off-days to help repair that knowledge. There isn't a department of the team that doesn't need strengthening if the second division is to be left behind. Pitchers? Sure, the Browns have some pretty good ones; notably Blacholder Hadley and Wells but. Sunset, 6 and 4, and in Class C to this date, no team ever won a pennant or finished high in the standing with three "pretty good"

Infield? First base, second base and, yes, shortstop, all right. Third Hum! Not so good. Need a man on the third sack who can hit at least more than his weight i pounds and who, perhaps, can help carry a shortstop who, while he is a tough man in a pinch, isn't a great hitter. Outfield? At first flush, this de

partment looks pretty good. But, it isn't complete according to pennant contending standards. Need at least one other man who, given a bat, will By the Associated Press AT NORWOOD SUNDAY know what that instrument of A series of tennis matches has pitcher-torture is used for. Catch-Hills Country Club as a part of the has been inferred lately but it's a 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will ceiver, he wouldn't turn any reasonable offer down. But, you will say, spring training

schedule announced today by President Joe F. Carr.

The real opening, however, will

The program arranged will bring Richard Tindall, district boy champion, against Sam Evans, who, with Tindall, won the Municipal these parlous baseball times spring training Is much shorter than in the boys' doubles champions in the training Is much shorter than in the spring that the orange Lawn Tennis Club while his teammates from California. boys' doubles championship in the training is much shorter than in the E. Ramey Donovan, former Ford- take place Sept. 17, when four teams first match. Mrs. Ruth Bailey good old boom days and Hornsby ham ace, and Perry will play Ed-meet. Cincinnati will play at Ports-Prosser and Mrs. Ella Dietz-Fel-figures he can learn some things national public parks this Fall that will save him the mouth and Boston opens at Green binger, national public parks this Fall that will save him the doubles champions, will oppose Lot-trouble of having to learn them next to take the decision for the West continues each Sunday with sev- tie Hagemeyer and Mrs. Violet Spring. Hence, the present activity on what might be laughingly called Play Again Tomorrow.

Tomorrow, however, the Browns schedule, the Detroit Tigers calling

doubleheader-you guessed it-on Sunday The Browns will depart Suday night for Cleveland and points East and will be no more seen here this

1934 season opens

CARDINALS WILL OPEN LAST STAND AT HOME

header next Wednesday against the evened the count by a decisive vio Phillies and another on Sunday, tory over J. Gilbert Hall and Man-Sept. 10, against the Boston Braves, it has been announced by Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals. The twin bill with the Philassociated Presa
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nals. The twin bill with the Phillies is made possible through the postponement of a game in Philadelphia which the two teams were unable to play there. Single games win the first set, 14—12, but they with the Phils are booked for Thursday and Friday with the Philadelphia which the Williadelphia which the Philadelphia which the two teams were unable to play there. Single games to prove one more that California's reputable proved the Philadelphia which the Williadelphia which the Philadelphia which Thursday and Friday, with the reputed supremacy in tennis is The doubleheader of the tenth game of Sept. 12. The Braves wind up their series here will be "held together" by some 27

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nia, seemingly buoyed up by their leader's conquest of Wilmer Allison, second only to Vines in naby a 5-4 margin. Trailing 1-3 at the start yester-

day, they went one match further behind at the outset when Gene Mako sprained his ankle and had will resume what is left of their schedule, the Detroit Tigers calling big Lester Stoefen whipped John Van Ryn, Davis cup teammate of Vines and Allison, 6-3, 7-5, in sprightly fashion to make the standing 2-4.

The national champion took the court at that stage, and literally and will be no more seen here this season. The shuffling that is ex-beason. The shuffling that is ex-tended the shuffling that is ex-tende pected to follow the "new deal" may showing in the match the sort of tennis that carried him to world heights a year ago. Known as a player, his performance for next week's national tourna-

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WARNING!-

At Kings Park.

Flying Heels II. Fair Arrow.

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AT SARATOGA ON WILLIE KLEIN. 8 TO 5 FAVORITE

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N

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winners aboard Son Risa. As Easte the filly takin; the track just d until straightened out in the passed the pademaker and hot was outrun but easily dised the laboring & Kai.

DAVE BARRY SIGNS FOR 10-ROUND BOUT

C. Tippett, matchmaker for Walter J. Hatzfeld American on Post, last night announced Dave Barry will meet an uned featherweight opponent in nesday night's boxing card at Barry, making his second appear

here in a year, made a hit ward Scott, Oklahoma, on the Battery card. Battery card. Barry appeared Bec be a greatly improved fighter. He boxed cleverly and ched hard.

ELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

At Hawthorne.

-Bitty Bit, Playful Martha, Cabouse, -All Hall, Bill Orange, Lucky Carter, -Lawyer, Dunes, Temper Dancer, -Burning Up, Cog-Air, Sarazen II. -Miaton, One Chance, Lemon Hills, -BARN, SWALLOW, Mr. Khnyyam,

At Saratoga.

At Detroit.

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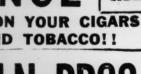
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But the East-West feud did not top there. The youngsters, Joeph Coughlin and Henry Culley, vened the count by a decisive vic ory over J. Gilbert Hall and Man-iel Alonso, 6-3, 6-1, and Stoefen, ame back to the firing line again with Jack Tidball to decide the isrue, outlasting Frankie Parker and Gregory Mangin in an overtime contest. It took them 26 games to contest. It took them 26 games to win the first set, 14—12, but they oasted through the second, 6-2, to rove one more that California's eputed supremacy in tennis is more than just an idle boast.

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At Kings Park.

FIRST RACE-Six and one-half fur-

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Thistledown course:

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Other Racing Results

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First race—\$500. claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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Sweet Tom 112 *Strong Bow 112

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At Hawthorne.

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At Detroit. egionary, Little Patriot, General hizz James, Don Vern. Sister Mary. OLLIN IN, Crackle, Lady Menitee. einer entry, Lucky Light, Pass turch entry, Trinchera, Cambridge-

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At Saratoga.

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Captain Bill, Lanra Kiev, trincess
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ARMY FOOTBALL **ELEVEN STARTS**

have been scaled down about 20 per cent on the average, with each member fixing its own rate. Top

> box-seats to sell at \$3 at Michigan. Southeastern conference plan some reductions, varying from 10 per cent at Tulane and Louisiana State to as high as 50 per cent at Georgia for early season games. Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Auburn also have announced ticket price cuts. Top prices in Dixie will be \$2.25 but the average will be much

price is \$2.50 for the big games with

lower. At least a dozen major schools will entrust their 1933 gridiron fortunes to new head coaches as a result of one of the biggest turnovers on record between seasons.
One of the game's old masters, Glenn S. (Pop) Warner takes charge at Temple University, Philadelphia, after a long term at Stan-ford. Clark Shaughnessy, former Minnesota star who developed win ning teams around New Orleans for years, succeeds "Old Man" Stagg at the University of Chicago in one of the year's most interesting shifts.

In place of the "iron major," Frank Cavanaugh, who died only this week after yielding the coaching reins, Fordham will have Jimmy Crowley, one-time "horseman" of Notre Dame. Crowleys' place at Michigan State has been taken by Charley Bachman, another Notre Dame product and former Florida coach.

Scott-Paine's "it's all right with So far as public statements concerning the prospects go, Scott-Paine has confined himself to the observation that he hopes only to make a good showing against Wood few minutes before the starting sig-whose defender holds the world's nal for the first of the races,

ing something. If this be true, the smiling British pilot has been most the boat wells. Some adjustment successful in keeping it secret. Gossip that Horace E. Dodge, but Miss Britain III, apparently "in gold cup defender, planned to try top shape," as Scott-Paine put it, out one of his Delphine boats for needed little attention. possible competition on the St. Clair River here in the Harmsworth, interested Gar Wood and

Two Oregon Captains. Scott-Paine only mildly. Dodge had said that if he could get 95 miles fall. Bernie Hughes and Mark an hour out of one of the speed- Temple will share the honors.

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Aegis, Burning Up, Cog Air.

MINTON, One Chance, Camp Douglas.

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8—Rocky Way, Adsum, Haramzada.

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3—FRONT, Campagna, Batalile.
4—Piety, Chatterdoo, Herowin.
5—Marconed, Dyak, Gold Step.
6—Octaroro, Marcasite, Mocker.
7—Politen, Dark Vision, War Tide.
8—Ala Carte, Bide a Wee, Flying herokee.

At Coney Island. 1—George, Regis Play. Booms Pal.
2—Starda, Captain Bill, Genie Jr.
3—Dollar Princess, Volwood, Dorita.
4—Smear, Deemster, Abdel.
5—SUN BOY, Spring Station, Taianne.
6—Billy Jones, Slapstick, Manners.
7—Skirl, Blanket Bay, Stop Gap.
8—Scarlet Brigade, Madelon, Lady Jay.

At Thistledown. 1-Clifton's Agnes, Owen Martinez, Rec

-King Halma, Broadmoor, Reighburn. -Panzola, Blue John Jof. -JUNE BOURBON, Bud K., Step 5-Topsie H., Tollie Young, Sweet Laruse.
6—Super Toy, Nisa, Portam.
7—Mad A., Uncle Charley, Spot Pot.
8—Chattering, Eddle Lehmann, Co

At Dade Park. 1-Amour, Draha, Monde.
2-Prince Macaw, Easter Parade, Dew.

Time, 1:13. Odd Star and Easy Year
also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and forty onkey.
6—ELLICE, Pat C., Gracious Oift.
7—Pangloss, Popo, Dr. Billy.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 7, Louisville 6.
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 6-9, Milwaukee 4-1.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 5 (Jersey City 8-1, Baltimore 7-0 (first

Minor League Results.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Panzola, Sergeant Carter, Epona, My Beauty, Bolling Over. Second—Trying, Secret Mission, Pantagon. Chris Paschen, Iago, Sam Cole. Third—Eye White. Alice Weber, Buds Choice, Jack Conner, Chubby Roan, Nancy Cloi. Fifth—Deja, Chattering, Tagram, Fortunate Mann. Sixth—Sunset, Grand King, Flying Start, Spurlock, Jean. Anadnab. Seventh—Chas. Clarke, Mad A., Harmonical. Eddie Lehmann, Pennant Bearer, Reighburn. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans 5-11, Atlanta 4-2 (first ame 10 innings).
Knoxville 11-7. Birmingham 3-2.
Nashvills 5, Chattanooga 4.
Memphis 6, Little Rock 2.

TEXAS.
Fort Worth 3. Oklahoma City 1.
Dallas 5. Tulsa 4.
Galveston 5, San Antonio 2.
Houston at Beaumont, postponed; wet

WESTERN.
Springfield 11, Omaha S.
Topeka 9, Muskogee 0.
St. Joseph 6, Bartlesville 4, PACIFIC COAST.
Missions 9, Oakland 8 (10 innings).
San Francisco 10, Seattle 2.

for lap and race and finish two ter it as co-defender with the big races I will be satisfied," the Brit- brown-hued Miss America. ish pilot said.

speed record at 124.93 miles an scheduled for 2 p. m. (St. Louis hour. There have been many sugtime) tomorrow. gestions that Scott-Paine whose Orlin Johnson and Gordon Thomcraft has done "better than 100 as, who will ride as mechanicians, miles an hour," has been withhold- respectively with Wood and Scott-

Oregon's football team will have



Corbett Retires From Fight Game;

Seeks a State Job SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1. D ESPAIRING of getting a return match with Jimmy McLarnin and thereby re-

gaining his welterweight cham-

pionship, Young Corbett III has asked Gov. James Rolph Jr. for The Fresno battler told the Governor there was no money in second-rate fights and that he wants to work. The Governor, a long-time friend, directing his executive secretary, William C. McCarthy, to place Corbett, probably as a boxing in-

FOURTH RACE—Wilson mile:

FILE (R. Workman) 3-2 1-4 out
Blind Bowboy (H. Mills) 1-4 out
Don Pedro (J. Westrope) out
Time. 1:38 (Only three started.)

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Soon Over (S. Courcel) 11-10 1-4 out
Blue for Boys (R. Jones) 1-2 out
Good Goods (D. Bellizzi) 4-5
Time. 1:05 3-5. Maine Chance and Polly Egret also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile:
Eaxine (R. Wholey) 7-1 8-5
Fabezo (J. Westrope) 1-5
Time. 1:39 3-5. Miss Furray and Baal
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Raffles Chance

SCRATCHES. spector.
"I'm quitting while the quitting's good," Corbett told the chief executive yesterday, "Momatch. Fourteen years is plenty in the ring. I have been fighting since I was 15 and I'm 29 now. I'm getting out of the game with a little money but it won't last long if I'm not at work."

Corbett said he will keep in shape. Young Corbett is Rafael Giordano in private life.

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SCRATCHES.
First race—Raffles Chance. Second —
Nandine, Doer, Pauuboy. Third—Rabble.
Fourth—Ham. Sixth—Brilliant Bud. Seventh—Maemere, Glory B.

HOPEFUL STAKES

Cousin Roger, My Idea and Exceed also Free tomorrow.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
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First Act (Devain) ... 3.60 2.80
Game (Haas) 2.80
Time, 1:14. Flag Maiden, *Lucky K, Bob's Luck, *Verda, Madame B. C. Princess Volta, *Bad Bob, Balance All and Lugen Lugage also ran. *Field.
The daily double bet on windflower and Flying Flynn paid \$80 for \$2.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept 1.—Authorities have announced solution of an explosion that wrecked a downtown Standard Oil Co. filling station here early Tuesday. Officers said Glen Kemp, night attendant, has made a confession admitting that he set the dynamite charge that caused the blast.

An accumulated shortage exceed-

ing \$800 was shown by a completed audit by company officials of the station accounts, and Kemp and fractured skull suffered Wednes-Elgan Dean, the station manager, day night in an automobile colliare held in the Audrain County Jail to face charges growing out of the bombing and defalcation.

Kemp admitted, officers said, he

obtained the dynamite for the explosion from a quarry near Auxvasse, and had used a lighted candle in the station attic, which burned down, to touch off an improvised fuse leading to the charge three hours after the station had closed for the night. Several cans the station, Sheriff's deputies found | Man on Curb Hit, Fatally Hurt, by

Dr. James Breasted in Hospital. -Dr. James Breasted, noted Egypt- today of a fractured skull suffered ologist of the University of Chicago, last night when he was hit by an was taken to a hospital here last night from Gallup where he was after colliding with another automobile attending the Indian cerewhile attending the Indian cerewhile attending the Repeated and Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, accompanied Jr., 22-year-old salesman, 5515 Cabhim. His condition was said to be anne avenue, caromed off another



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John Barthelmess, Painter, Fatally Injured in Collision Wednesday Night.

John Barthelmess, 23-year-old painter, Kirkwood, died at St. Louis County Hospital last night of a

sion in Kirkwood. Barthelmess was riding with Andrew Gayer, 539 West Argonne drive. Kirkwood, whose automobile collided with another at Geyer road and Woodbine avenue. The other machine, occupied by two young men and two girls, was operated by Andrew Reitz, 3024 Bartold avenue, Maplewood.

Barthelmess, unmarried, resided at 824 West Woodbine avenue.

Auto After Collision. Taylor Green, 43 years old, a ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 1. Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2.

> Witnesses told police that an aumachine after failing to make the major street stop and hit Green, who was standing on the curb at the northeast corner. The second machine was driven by Teddie Monroe, Negro, 4119 Enright avenue. Green lived at 3147 Lucas avenue.

\$25,000 ALIENATION SUIT IS FILED AT BELLEVILLE

Wife of Centerville Township Another Woman.

Mrs. Zoe Reinhardt, wife of Frank Reinhardt, Highway Commissioner of Centerville Township in St. Clair County, filed suit for \$25,000 at Belleville today against Mrs. Rose Goss, charging alienation of her husband's affections. Reinhardt was fined \$3 for assault in Justice of the Peace Court at Belleville recently on complaint of Mrs. Goss, who was then Mrs. Rose Steinhauser, a divorcee. She testified that Reinhardt had attempted to dissuade her from marrying Goss, and had offered to help support her. When she reshe testified, Reinhardt slapped her and put her out of his automobile. Reinhardt's appeal from the fine is pending.

Mrs. Reinhardt's petition alleges Mrs. Goss has associated with her husband since July, 1929, and has written love letters to him. Neither Reinhardt nor Mrs. Goss could be reached.

500 Iowa Coal Miners Strike. CHARITON, Ia., Sept. 1.-Five hundred coal miners went on strike today in an effort to obtain shorter working hours and higher wages. The mines affected are the Rock Island Improvement Co. mine No. 3 and the Central Iowa Fuel Co. mine No. 5. The miners are protesting against the 40-hour week. They ask for a 6-hour day with a minimum daily wage of \$5. They have been getting \$4.80 for an 8hour day since April 1. The same miners recently went on strike to force the operators to enroll under

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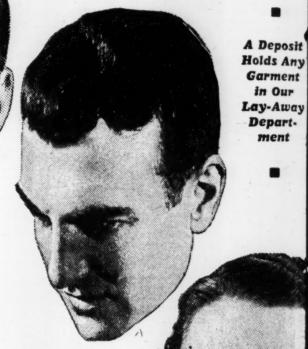
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ette Nightgowns Cotton Flannelette Nightfowns in yoke style with round or V necks: come in stripes prints or solid white. Cut full and long. All 69c

Replacement Price \$1.00 (Second Floor & Thrift Ave.) Women's Chiffon

Silk Hosiery Full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hose, picot-edge tops, lace-effect under hem. Rein-forced at wearing points. New Fall colors. 3 prs. 57c 81.65; pair......57

Replacement Price 85c Pair (Street Floor.)

Boys' Cotton Golf Hose

The new Fall patterns and color combinations, all with clastic cuffs. Also juvenile is Hose in plain colors and patterns.

5 pairs, 81; pair.. 22C Replacement Price, 350 (Fourth Floor.)

Bird's-Eye Diapers Ready Hemmed

1000 dozen Diopers of our regular quality bird's-eye, hemmed and ready for use. Size 27x27 1nches. Doz. 84c Replacement Price \$1.49

Corded Holland Window Shades Corded Holland Window

Shades in ecru, pongee, white and green, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers with fixtures. 42c (Sixth Floor.)

Giant-Size Oxydol

The right size to have for kitchen or laundry use. "Makes Clothes Whiter" and dishwashing 43c Replacement Price 50c

4c Crystal White Soap A high-grade white laundry Soap. Buying limit 20 bars to a customer. 20 for 48c (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Lighthouse Cleanser for Kitchen Use Sifter-top cans of this well-known Cleanser. Supply your needs now, 10 Cans 29c

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.) 1000 Sheets

Toilet Tissue Home comfort soft absorb-

Tweed Pattern Rayon Crepes Newest Fall designs in tweed patterns in this good grade Rayon Crepe. Black,

navy, brown, green or wine grounds. 36 in. 77c Replacement Price \$1.19 Yard (Second Floor.)

Washable Silk Flat Crepes All-silk Flat Crepe in forty

of the season's newest colors. Suitable for dresses, lingerie, 40 inches wide. 3000 yards; special, 49c Replacement Price 790

Rayon Bloomers Panties and Vests Panties and bloomers have

fitted voke and elastic at back. Vests to match. Complete size range in 42c Replacement Price 75c Handmade Filet

Lace Covers Ecru colored handmade Filet Lace Table Covers in Size 72x90....\$1.68 Replacement Price \$2.98 (Second Floor.)

6000 Men's Shirts & Shorts Full-cut and well-made Shorts of pre-shrunk broadcloth in stripes and plain colors. White ribbed cotton athletic Shirts. 29c
Each.....(Street Floor.)

Rock Crystal

Stemware Beautiful new open stock pattern in tall graceful shape with cut stem. Choice of all 39c Replacement Price 59c (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

21/2-Yard Pico **Ruffled Curtains** Priscilla style Curtains, of

ivory dotted grenadine; full 5-inch ruffles, edge finished with pico loops; with tiebacks. \$1.19 (Second Floor.) (Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave.) Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6509



From the 189 departments, each averaging scores of Anniversary bargains, we've selected the highlights for this special Anniversary Section. Check every item on every one of the pages. While there are just as many unadvertised, we guarantee you'll find any number of things featured that will make you want to cancel all engagements and come to the store bright and early Saturday morning.

Prizes Offered in a Thrilling Contest to Celebrate Our 41st Anniversary Sale

Just write 50 words and you may win one of the valuable prizes. Below we list the prizes. (First prize winner will be allowed first choice of these eleven capital prizes. Second prize winner will be allowed second choice, third prize winner will be allowed third choice, etc.)

These Are the Prizes

NEWEST MODEL CHEVROLET AUTO-MOBILE (Five-Passenger Coach), full

\$255 NEW 10-STAR GENERAL ELEC-TRIC REFRIGERATOR-Model HT-70.

SET OF FOUR KELLY-SPRINGFIELD REGISTERED AUTOMOBILE TIRES (Fatigue Proof) to fit any passenger car.

WOMAN'S \$69.50 FUR-TRIMMED COAT Choice of our entire stock selling at this

WOMAN'S \$16.75 DRESS (Choice of entire MAN'S \$40 KUPPENHEIMER SUIT OR OVERCOAT (Choice of our entire stock at this price.)

\$65 Set of 1847 ROGERS BROS. FLAT. WARE ... 54 pieces. \$59.50 NORITAKE CHINA SERVICE for

\$52 CINE MOVIE CAMERA AND PRO-JECTOR . . . Model 20. \$79 WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA...

13 volumes. WOMAN'S \$24.75 WRIST WATCH ... Bulova "Miss America."

Each of the next ten prize winners will receive a \$10 Gift Certificate, redeemable in any department of Stix, Baer & Fuller. The next ten winners will each receive a \$5

The next ten winners will each receive a \$2.50 Gift Certificate.

(Apply at Contest Booth on the Street Floor for the Rules.)

Be Wis...Buy Many Pairs of Our "Corinne" Chiffon Silk

Beautifully Clear and Slieer in Weave . . 45 Guage

With a Woven Lace Stripe Beneath the Welt

3 Pairs for \$1.95 (Retail Replacement Price, \$1.00 Pair)

With higher Hosiery prices definitely assured, you will do well to take full advantage of this Anniversary saving on one of the loveliest and most popular of our "Corinne" Hose. All-silk, with a lace stripe beneath the picot-edged silk tops, and with the favored French heels. Note the selection of new Fall and Winter colors: Biscayne, Spice Brown, Jungle, Friar Brown, Brown Taupe

Our Corinne "Sheer 48" Silk Hose

Exquisitely Fine in Weave . . and Sure to Be in Great Demand at the Anniversary Sale Price of "Sheer 48's" have so many thousands of admirers among St. Louis women that this Anniversary saving will be the signal for prompt shopping! Silk from top to toe ... beautifully sheer . . . with lace under-welt; all new, smart colors; 3 pairs \$2.85 or, pair...
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral \$500

(Replacement Price, \$1.50)

"Perrin" Kid Gloves



Also Other Well-Known Makes

\$9.69

(Replacement Price, \$3.45) Perrin imported Kid Gloves are world-renowned for their fine qualmakes. Slip-ons in plain and novelty effects . . . brown, beaver, navy, and plenty of black.

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1049 Pieces Rhinestone Jewelry

Including Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and Brooches . . . All Specially Purchased to Sell at

105 pieces made to sell for.....\$6.00; now 180 pieces made to sell for.....\$4.00; now 180 pieces made to sell for............\$3.00; now 70 pieces made to sell for......\$2.50; now 512 pieces made to sell for.....\$2.00; now

(Street Floor.)

1500 Leather Handbags

Shown for the First Time in the Anniversary Sale

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Including One Initial Distinctive in quality and details! And what variety . . . French couturier copies, tuckaways, underarm bags, zipper, vagabond and long-handle styles in calfskin, grained leather and suede!

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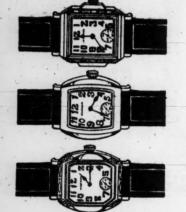


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STORE HOURS-9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Waltham Wrist Watches



With 17-Jewel Guaranteed Movements-Just 100 Offered at This Amazingly Low Price

Regular List Price \$35.00

Men!...here's a value you can't afford to miss. Fine American-made Waltham Wrist Watches with guaranteed 17-jewel movements for \$11.98. They are reliable, smart timepieces that will prove their worth. All have non-tarnishable cases and leather or metal bands. Choice of four attractive styles.

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26-Pc. Set of Smart Silver-Plat Flatware Made by Simeon L. and

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LINEN-FINISH PLAYING CARDS

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Restock Your Pantry Shelves Now at Anniversary Savings

In the Beautiful "Gloria Pattern" An attractive service

for six . . . including 6 Hollow-Handle Stainless Steel Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Dessert Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell and 1 Butter Knife.

79c Table Covers

Heavy washable Suede Bridge

75c Pound Paper

72 sheets and 50 enve-lopes . . . neatly boxed. . 55c

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Genuine Leather Five-Year

Diaries with new style lock and key. All are neatly \$1.00

\$19.75 Typewriter

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style type. An out-\$14.95

Libby's Pineapple

Large center slices

of Hawaiian Pineap-

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3 for 55c

Limit I Dozen

Libby's Bartlett Pears;

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"Flight" Pound Paper, heavy

ht, in club and letter sizes.

Staple Pieces in Open Stock.....Each, 18c
Novelty Pieces, Cold Meat Forks, Gravy Ladle
and Berry' Spoons......Each, 25c
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1/2-Ct. Diamond Platinum Rings

Set With 6 and 8 Smaller Diamonds

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prices it would not be easy to duplicate this beautiful Ring at this low price. It is artistically designed with 1/2 carat center diamond and and 8 smaller diamonds.

With Gilt and Silver Edges

Replacement Price 750

fine linen-finish Bridge

Cards in novelty and con-

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Packed single and double

decks. Buy a supply now at

this low price.

Poker Rack, 200 Chips and 2 Decks Cards for\$4.59

Brief Cases of Genuine Leather.....\$1.98

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Peaches; 21/2 size can.

3 for 44c

Limit 1 Dozen

cans

3 for 500; No. 1 size

Large selected

\$9 Down (Jewelry-Street Floor.)

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The full four-pound fac-

Castile Soap . \$1.19

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Soap Chips

This nationally adver-

3 Boxes 35c

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Food Drink

This nationally advertised Food Drink is very specially priced. Buy a good supply now and profit by the saving 69c

Arline Creams

Jar, for

79c

kitchen and laundry,

\$1.00

\$3.98 Gold decorations. Rose 59c

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Perfume Bottles 79c

68c

Squibb's

Dental Cream

This popular dentifrice

s a thorough cleanser and polisher. The large-size

tube is offered at this special price.. 29c

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Tollet Soap

This fine quality Toilet Soap is suitable for the

skins, at.... Doz. 56c

Bayer's

Aspirin Tablets

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Doz.

Priced at

Smart Pillows or Boudoir . \$1

Replacement Price \$1.25 Damask, rep, shiki and moire Pillows in green, red, rust, gold, blue and pastel shades; boxed and cord edges, some embroidered centers 100% Kapok filled. (Gift Shop-Sixth Floor.)

> Men's 'Kerchiefs Sheer hand-spun finish linen Handkerchiefs with tape and corded borders finhand-rolled hems... 59c Replacement Price \$1

Mosaic 'Kerchiefs Hand-Drawn Lace Edge Women's sheer linen Handkerchiefs with Mosaic hand drawn work and handmade lace edge. 39c Replacement Price 750

Armenian Edge Handkerchiefs

Women's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs trimmed with rows of hand hemstitching and edged with handmade

Appenzell Handkerchiefs

Linen Kerchiefs with elaborate Appenzell handwork in Ajour and Venise cutwork combined with floral designs and Appenzell hem \$1 and \$1.98



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Cotton Nets 45 to 72 inch Breton Nets

at, yard..... Replacement Price 790 Yard

and Sets \$8.49

Shawl and semi-shawl Collars of French beaver

SAMPLE NECKWEAR Specially

Attractive Group at ... 59 Replacement Price \$1 to \$1.50

The complete sample line from one of the foremost manufacturers of women's Neckwear. Satins, piques, organdies and linens are included, tailored and lace trimmed styles.

Another fine group of Neckwear including tailored and lacy trimmed styles, high necklines.....\$1.00

Replacement Price \$1.98 and \$2.98

This group is exceptionally good. There are just 100 pieces in the lot. All the efstyles \$1.98 Replacement Price \$3.98

(Laces-Street Floor.)

Sample Blouses for Fall

Sample line of tailored and dress style washable Blouses of organdie, dimity, pique and net in white, eggshell, pastel colors, plaids, stripes and prints. All sizes but limited as to patterns. Each ... Replacement Price \$1.98

(Street Floor.) Filet Lace Scarfs

(Lace Dept., Street Floor.) Spangled Collars and Capes Beautiful little Capes and Collars of black or white net spe Replacement Price \$5.98

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues. . 170 Barbasol; large tube420 Forhan's Tooth Paste.....370 loana Tooth Paste330 Italian Balm430 and 690 Jergens Lotion 360 and 690 Pepsodent Tooth Paste....360 Mavis Bath Powder 480 Pebeco Tooth Paste340 Pond's Creams 39c, 74o Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cr., 710

Manon Lescaut Face Powder Combination\$1.19 Java Rice Face Powder 390 \$2.20 Charles of the Ritz

All Are

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Woodbury's Creams33c

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The genuine Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, packed 100 in a bottle. Buy sevthis low price..... 59c Fine Face Powder

Primrose House Creation

69c

Price \$1

delicate

Toilet Tissues

62c Doz.

Phone Orders Filled. LACES Alencon Laces

Handmade Alencon Laces

in light beige, rose beige and ecru shades in various widths and patterns. 49c

in eggshell and natural colors, an exceptional 29c

Fur Collars

Replacement Price \$12.50

(dyed rabbit), caracul, opos-sum, wolf, lapin (dyed co-ney) and Vicuna Furs. (Street Floor.)



and sleeves and a sash belt tea rose, turquoise or French (Negligees-Second Floor.)

for Girls

\$3.39

with notch collars, pockets, self-belts . . . and a darker color for trim-ming! Exceptional! (Sub-Teen Shop-Third Floor.)

Libby's Fruits for Salads; No. 21/2-size cans 2 for 49c Beaver Lobster; 1/2 size Derby Hot Tamalas; 20-oz. size 3 for 49c Libby's Pickled Apricots; No. 2/2-size cans 2 for 49c Caesin's Skinless and Bone-less Sardines; 8-oz. cans 6 for 89c

Libby's Salmon

of this delicious Red

3 for 49c

Limit 1 Dozen

Alaska Salmon.

No. 1 size tall cans

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No. 21/2-size cans 2 for 38c

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50c Angel Cake Large, fluffy Angel Cake made with the purest ingredients, freshly baked and topped icing...... 39c

Pecan Pound Cake A favorite in our Bake Shop Cake. Try one at this special

Three-Layer Cake Lady Baltimore Layer Cake . . . three light fluffy white layers iced with marshmallow whip, nuts and

Asparagus Tips

Libby's extra large natural Asparagus 4 for 85c

Geisha Girl Tuna Fish; 1/2-size cans, 3 for \$1 Geisha Girl Crab Meat; ½-size can, 23c; No. 1 size can 45c

This nationally popular at this special price.

Mixed Nuts

Milk and dark chocolates with fruit and nut centers, freshly made and packed in our Candy 27e lb...... 3 LBS. 80c



22c

5 Pairs \$1

3000 Prs. Made to Sell for 29c

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Hose with cuff tops; girls' long

Stockings and boys' slax Shorties

with cuff tops. (Street Floor.)
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with cuff tops; girls' 3/4-length

Of cotton and lisle. Includ-

Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate Delicious

Wholesome Candy

LBS. 75c brand of pure, wholesome Milk Chocolate . . . well known for its food value. Buy a five-pound box of it

Butter Toasted Salted Nuts, including almonds, pecans, cashews, Brazils and jumbo peanuts, 8 lbs. \$1; lb... 35c

Supreme Chocolates

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4 Boxes 64c The ne Phantom style Kotex Sanita-ry Napkins at A n n i versary





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Almcee Hair Nets 49c

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750 Ironing Board Pad and 2 Covers......590 Dress Shields in white and flesh. 65c 35c 470 47c .29 230 23c **42**0







Smart Corinne

Vests, Panties, Shorts Step-Ins and Bloomers of rayon and glove silk mixture. In regulation lengths...... 896 Limited Quantity
Replacement Price \$1.29

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Here's summed fine fur brown, r eel gray,

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Velvet, Felt, Antelope, and mann's Wool Crepe...the "star" of the Fall season have been chos this group; 21 to 24 inch head (Replacement Price,



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Sample models are All-In-Ones of batiste for all types of figures ... oth In-Ones for shorter and for larger figur Step-Ins for average figures and short teen-age figures.



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Wool Robes Tone Flannels; 7 to 16

You know the kind ... simple, tailored styles







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Cotton Nets 45 to 72 inch Breton Nets in eggshell and natural col-79c Yard

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izes for tables, buffets, dress-d effects. Sizes 18x36, 18x45, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c (Lace Dept., Street Floor.) and Capes

of black or white net spangled

make evening \$3.00 (Laces-Street Floor.) with notch collars, pock-cts, self-belts . . and a darker color for trim-ming! Exceptional! (Sub-Teen Shop-Third Floor.)



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933____

This is the "Doodbye" to low prices!

Smart Corinne Underfashions

Vests, Panties, Shorts rayon and glove silk mix-ture. In regula-tion lengths..... 89c Limited Quantity
Replacement Price \$1.29 (Second Floor.

Trim Tailored Flannel Robes

Of all-wool Flannel with contrasting trim. Double-breasted style with double notch collar. Rose, blue, green, red, orchid. \$2.98 Sizes 16 to 44.. Replacement Price \$3.98

1000 New Felt Hats .. Sailors, Berets,

Coolie-Brims, Turbans \$3.00

(Replacement Price, \$5) Here's all the "news" of Fall millinery fashions, summed up in a group of fine fur felts! Black, brown, navy, dundee green, eel gray, wine.

600 Finer Fall Hats

. . . All Shown for the First Time, and Greatly Underpriced in the Sale at Velvet, Felt, Antelope, and Forst-mann's Wool Crepe...the "star" fabrics \$ \,\ \bar{5}.50 of the Fall season have been chosen for this group; 21 to 24 inch head sizes. (Replacement Price, \$7.50)



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Ideal for Medium and Tall Figures \$5.94

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Sample models are All-In-Ones of net, brocade or batiste for all types of figures...others are All-In-Ones for shorter and for larger figures. Semi-Step-Ins for average figures and short Girdles for teen-age figures.

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\$0.99

Price \$3.98 Beautifully made, with

Wool Robes for Girls

... Tailored of Two-Tone Flannels; 7 to 16

-Two-Piece Styles in Fall Tweeds ⁵26 Raccoon, Squirrel and French Beaver trimmings blend beautifully with the

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... Presenting a Complete Picture of the New Mode! The Furs, the Fabrics, the Fashions All Are Outstanding . . . and Impossible to Duplicate at Sale Prices!



Whole scarfs, high-standing collars, yokes, sleeve appliques, and cuff treatments of superb furs give a rare look of luxury to coats of suede and boucle woolens! With Kolinsky, Skunk, Badger, Squirrel, Beaver, Fox, and Kit Fox.

Women's and Misses Sizes

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

True Bias Silk Slips

STORE HOURS-9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Straight top and V bod-ice styles of French finish silk crepe. Lace trimmed or tailored. Panel models included; \$1.49

Replacement Price \$1.98

Tots' Soft Knit Sleepers Of soft knit fabric with

drop seat and feet. In pink

and light blue. Sizes 1 to 6 years. 2000 are 59c offered at Replacement Price \$1 (Second Floor.)

Bob Evans" Uniforms

Nurses, doctors' attend-ants and beauty operators should save! Of white broadcloth or nurses' cloth with long or short \$1.89 sleeves. 14-46...

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Sister's Coat has raglan shoulders. Brother's Coat has set-in sleeves and half

For Sister, 2 to 6 Years For Brother, 1 to 4 Years

Tots' Frocks Smartly styled Frocks of fine quality broadcloth for tots' and toddlers' Fall

Limited Quantity.
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New Silk Lingerie

Beautiful Models That Cannot Be Duplicated at This Price

Gowns, Dancettes and Panties . . . all of lovely quality silk, trimmed with the newest laces. Undies are all carefully cut and styled, gowns are fashioned with new couturier necklines, tea rose, flesh and blue.

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

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Telephone Orders Filled

Jersey Dresses

-In Fall Colors, for Misses and Women

(Replacement Price \$4.98)

Planning an office or home wardrobe for Fall?

By all means have several of these smart all-

wool jerseys with new

shoulder treatments, and,

detachable pique collars and cuffs. Black, navy,

wine, brown, green; 14-

20, 36-44,

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Lovely New Silk Nighties Of Pure-Dye Crepe de Chine

A distinctive group of Silk Nighties that boast the newest novelty necklines and shoulder innovations. Included are Mingtoy gowns, trimmed with imported laces and unusual tailored two-tone models.

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\$3.98 and More Luxurious Pure-Dye Satin Slips; Tailored and Lace Trimmed\$2.98

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Buy these smartly fitted undies now at Anniversary savings. Tux, the pantie, is com-fortably fashioned and has webbing at the top and at the knee. Vests are in built-up shoulder style. In small, medium and large sizes. Limited Quantity

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Rayon Gowns Empire styles, V or round neck styles, in pastel shades of flesh, Nile green and pink, with contrasting applique; 15, 16, 17.... 89c Replacement Price \$1.28

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Broadcloth and percale prints . . . and plain cottons, too! Jumper, shirt-maker, and other new styles, many with bloomers; 7 to 16.

Girls' New School Coats -Wool-Lined! Warm and Smartly New!

this group of Coats, in fleece, diagonal and checked woolens, all wool lined. Sizes 7 to 16.



Lace Trimmed

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mart little puff or cape sleeves. Lace trims the neck adds to the lovely lines. In tea rose, turquoise or French (Negligees-Second Floor.)

\$3.39 You know the kind . . . simple, tailored styles

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Hudson Seal, as you know, is in high fashionfavor . . . this year more than ever. We selected these Coats for their fine skins . . . their figureflattering lines . . . that smart collar . . . and those new sleeves. You will appreciate the saving when you see the Coats.

Jackets . .

Of selected lapin (dyed coney), with new sleeves, collars, scarfs. Beige - tones, nutria - brown, black; in the Sale at

Sale at a reduction of

The new, justabove-the-knee length, in Lapin (dyed coney) with straight, loose lines; nutria - brown,

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Our Entire Stock of Silver Fox Scarfs, during the

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-Of Whitman's Gaber-

dine; Belted or Swagger

They'll "double" as raincoats or extra topcoats for sports occasions! 300, in regulation notch-collar, and Balmacaan swagger types; tan, navy, brown; 12 to 44. (Sports Shop—Third Floor) 7 to 16 Years

\$8.90 The saving urges prompt selection from

(Sub-Teen Shop-Third Floor.)

ANNIVERSARY SALE

in Month Is Largest for 13 Years. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 1. - An in-

Industrial Conference Says Gain

10 PCT. EMPLOYMENT

INCREASE REPORTED

crease of 10.2 per cent in employment in July over June was reported by the National Industrial Conference Board in its monthly survey of wages, employment and hours of work.

This is the largest monthly percentage gain in employment in the 13 years covered by the board's studies in this field. The July advance was shown to be the fourth successive monthly improvement, the gain over February amounting creased in July in all except one of the 25 leading industries cov-

ered by the survey.
"Even more impressive," the board states, "is the increase of 14.1 per cent in man-hours worked in July as compared with June. It is possible for employment to advance without any increase in volume of work performed and with a decrease in average earnings, as of widespread work-sharing a year

ago.
"Now, however, the fact that man-hours have increased by an even larger percentage than em-ployment indicates that not only were over 10 per cent more persons employed in July than in June, in the plants covered by the survey, but all of those employed were working substantially longer hours."

As a result of longer working hours, says the board, average weekly earnings increased from \$18.49 in June to \$19.15 in July, an advance of 3.6 per cent. However, individual purchasing power in July was almost unchanged from the previous month, it was explained, because of a sharp rise in the cost

U. S. Envoy Arrives at Warsaw. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 1.— John Cudahy, new United States Ambassador to Poland, arrived here today. He was met by representa-tives of the Foreign Office, the Embassy and Consulate. He will pre-sent his credentials Tuesday.

If You Haven't the Cash Why Not TRADE Something for It?

Resourceful persons do not permit reduced income to keep them from getting some of the things they need or want.

With the Post-Dispatch Exchange Columns, many persons trade things they have for things they want.

Most homes and offices have articles stored-and no longer needed. Most of these articles lose in value due to deterioration or through later models coming on the market. Often articles of this kind can be traded to advantage.

Many readers are watching the Exchange Columns in the Post-Dispatch to fill their needs. Many are using the Exchange Want Ads to tell what they have to offer.

To place an Exchange Want Ad call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

HAND-EMBROIDERED

Replacement Price \$24.95

13-piece Dinner Sets consisting of cloth and 12 napkins beautifully hand embroidered in mosaic designs on fine cream color art linen. Several patterns to select from. Cloth measures 72x108 and napkins 18x18. (Limited Quantity)

Handmade Saxony Spreads \$11.45 \$12.95

Replacement Prices \$13.95, \$15.75 and \$22.50 There are many beautiful patterns to choose from in these handmade Saxony lace Spreads, 90x108 in.

Double Satin Damask Linen Cloth and Napkins These were purchased specially for the Anniversary Sale, and

represent an unusual opportunity to save on linens. There are three designs, in pattern cloths, with napkins to match.

Size 72x72—neplacement price \$6.98—at . . . \$4.94 Size 72x90—replacement price \$7.98—at . . . \$5.94 Size 72x108—replacement price \$8.98—at . . . \$6.69 Size 72x126—replacement price \$9.98—at . . \$7.49 Napkins—22x22—replacement price \$7.98, doz. \$5.94

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DINNERWARE SET

Complete Service for 12, Special

This complete service of ivory body comes in new shapes with an effective floral design. Open stock pattern, assuring replacement.

95-Pc. Imported Dinner Service Exceptional in both beauty

Engraved Crystal Stemware Tall, graceful goblets, iced teas, champagnes, luncheon goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails and orange juice glasses, in hand cut floral patterns-open stock.

Replacement Price 35c Each
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEn. 6500 (Thrift Ave. & First Fl.)

Purchased for This Sale Many Ago — When Prices Were at Their Lowest—and Offered al Anniversary Sale Savings!

Fine 9x12 Chinese Rugs

Replacement Price \$259 Beautiful examples of the

Chinese weavers' art . . . in colors that are found only in the finest types of rugs! One of these will bring beauty to your home.

First Payment \$19

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Replaceme, \$239

Here are Rugs in the tiful Oriental weaves ... antique Mahals, Limbans, and Ardahans ... each one a mastern r and design ... each one possessing a deep and lustrous sheen. And—each one is price to which are possible only because of our first rehasing when market prices were at the life an opportunity your home can't afford 9x12-foot size.

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Reversible



\$1.59 All-

Wool Crepes

these smart all-wool

Crepes in black, navy,

Eel, gray, medium and dark brown, green, Copen, scarlet, wine and gray

54 inches \$1.00

Limited Quantity

\$1.39 Silk

Crepe Satin

with a rich, soft finish For afternoon and street frocks. In black and a complete assortment of

smart Fall shades. 996

39c Bright

Kippy Prints

Made of the finest

quality cotton yarns in

colorful new patterns. Ideal for children's

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Guaranteed washable, 36

25c Printed

Percales

Finest quality 80-square Percales in the

newest Fall patterns on dark and light colored

grounds. No length sold under 1 yard. 36 inches

wide; 1210

Pure silk Satin Crepes

Just 1000 yards of

Cross-Stitch Luncheon Sets

Luncheon Sets, consisting of 1-18x36-inch scarf, 8-12x18

Replacement Price \$10.95

Cocktail Napkins

Napkins are specially attractiv

and are very special \$1.98

Replacement Price \$3.50 Doz.

Hemstitched Linen

Damask Sets

Replacement Price \$10.95

The same Sets with cloth meas-

uring 66x102 inches and one dozen napkins to match....\$9.68

Replacement Price \$12.95

Pure linen, double satin Damask

Handmade Appenzell Cocktail

17-piece handmade cross-stitch

Size 66x80 . . .

Replacement Price \$4.98

This is the time to buy the Blankets you will need this Winter as the Anniversary price on Blankets of this quality is exceptionally low. These are reversible single Blankets in two tones finished with sateen bindings. Colors: Rose and Green

Green and Orchid

Peach and Green Peach and Orchid

Jenny Lind" Bed Pillows, Each Replacement Price \$5.98 These Pillows are filled with new, sterilized sose feathers and down; covered with imoose feathers-and-down; covered with im-

ported stripe ticking, in pastel colors. Fruit of Loom Mattress Covers, Each, \$1.47 Replacement Price \$1.98

Improved Mingtoy Crepe

Beauty Rest Mattress Covers, Each. \$1.59 Replacement Price \$2.15 Good quality Mattress Covers, full or twin bed size. full or twin bed size. Covers, in full or twin size.
(Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500

A Brand-New Mingtoy 20% Heavier

Quality . . . and Finished With a

Lovely Ribbon Selvage

40 Inches Wide

Replacement Price \$1.59 Yard

Again we offer this celebrated Silk Crepe at a

remarkably low price...but this time a new and

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Crepe for all occasion wear . . . for frocks of all

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of the season's leading shades. Guaranteed wash-

Black Transparent Velvet

A beautiful quality of

Transparent Velvet that

should have an important

place in your Fall and Winter

wardrobes, in the form of eve-

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frocks. We are offering it at

this low price in a deep, rich

black. 39 inches wide.

Silk and Rayon

48 In. Wide.

21/2 Yds. Long,

Replacement Price \$1.9 Dainty French Marquisette Curtains, made with Priscilla tops and full 5-inch ruffles.

Replacement Price \$5.98

Buy the new Draperies for living room and dining room at this very low price. These are of heavy qual-

ity Shaiki damask in rust, red, green, blue, gold and mul-

berry line with ecru sateen (cotton), made with pinch

Wrought Iron Crane, as illustrated, complete, 95c

Tailored Curtains Deep ecru shade Hollywood auze with tailored hems yards long. Pair... \$1.00

pleats and tie-backs.

Linen Draperies 50-inch, ready-to-hang, printed linen on plain or colored backgrounds, lined with ecru cotton sateen — pinch-pleated tops, tie-backs, 21/2 yards long, Pair.... \$6.49 Replacement Price \$8.98

Replacement Price \$1.75

Corded Rep Damask 50-in. lustrous Rayon Damask in corded weave that is popular for living-room and dining-room draperies. Colors, red, rust, green, blue, gold and wood rose. Yard... 89c Replacement Price \$1.50

Chantilly Curtains Sheer quality ivory bobbinet with allover embroidered designs, full ruffles and \$4.98 tie-backs. Pair..... Replacement Price \$5.98

Fringe Rayon Panels Very fine quality Rayon Lace Panels; light and dark gold tints; scalloped or Van Dyke bottoms; finished with 4 or 6 inch bullion fringe. \$2.98 Replacement Price, \$4.98 (Sixth Floor.)

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS-9×12 Ft. Inlaid Floorcoverings

Priced at Square Yard

Replacement Price \$1.58

Long mill lengths . . 1500 square yards of Inlaid Linoleum and Inlaid Linoflor in a variety of attractive designs.

Inlaid Linoleum Long mill lengths; good quality; in block and tile designs in various color combinations. Square yard

Replacement Price \$1.65 Square Yard

A Nationally Known Brand

and an Outstanding Value at

Replacement Price of Perfect Rugs, \$79.50

It is possible to offer these Rugs at this special price because they are the first off the loom and slightly irregular. All beautiful Rugs; approximately 9x12 size.

Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs Extra heavy weight Seamless Kashmere Wilton Rugs in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. \$52.50

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Newest designs in effective color combinations in these Seamless 9x12 \$39.75 Wilton Rugs. ...

HOUS/ARES At Typical An Sale Savings!



"Kitchen Wizard" complete with orange \$8.88



Electric Toaster

Reversible, toasts two

\$1.39

slices at once. Chrom-

ium finished, with cord

Waltke Soap

Genuine blue - label "Extra Family" Soap for

use. 60-lb. \$2.74

Mop & Polish

O'Cedar Mop — dis-continued model, wedge shaped head; with bot-

Ironing Set

and Cover; fit any size board.. 37c

roning Board Pad

57c

case.....



galvanized \$1.69 Replacement Price \$1.98 10-Gal Size, \$2.19

Urn Sets

Chromium 9-cup per



Chromium finished, with deep greaseless Now priced \$1.98



Mirro Saucepan Two-qt. size Alumicover, and black wood handle,

Elec. Iron Hotpoint Electric Iron, 6-pound size; chromium finish, thumb rest, cord \$1.94 and plug ... Replacement Price, 32.98

20-Qt. Canner Aluminum Canner, for cold-pack canning;

rack holds seven land quart jars. \$1.44

\$1.65 DuPont Chi-Vo Varni outdoor use; gal., \$1.14 colors, 1 gallon....\$1.19 colors, 1 quart......79c \$1.69 Glidden-Make Paint-97c DuPont Interior Gloss 89c Garbage Can—galvaniz size, now only.....69c this low price......44c achment, now only...49c 59c Sash-Cord Clothesline \$1 Floor Mops-with self-w 59c Carpet Broom-five-set \$1 Chamois-for all househo \$1 Vegetable Bin; 3 compas \$1.49 Stepladders; 6-ft. size Telephone Orden

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\$2.98 Yard

(Second Floor.)

Replacement Price \$75.00

Replacement Price \$52.50 (Sixth Floor.)

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Replace \$239

Here are Rugs in the oful Oriental weaves ... antique Mahals, I phans, and Ardahans ... each one a master and design ... each one possessing a dee and lustrous sheen.

And—each one is print which are possible only because of our furchasing when market prices were at the first an opportunity your home can't affor \$12.600t size.

First \$17

Electric Refrigerator

Regular List Price, \$222.50 Lifelong service and convenience are built into this Refrigerator! 15.2 sq. ft shelf space; 6.79 cubic foot capacity - 108 ice cubes, white lacquer exterior, seamless porcelain interior and cooling unit, vegetable crisper,

electric light, sliding shelf and dairy basket. First Payment \$5



\$3 Trade-In Allowance

Replacement Price, \$59.50

A Washer that means complete freedom from wash-day worries! Full 6sheet capacity porcelain tub, balloon wringer rolls, efficient activator, convenient outside control, and guaranteed mechanism!

First Payment \$3



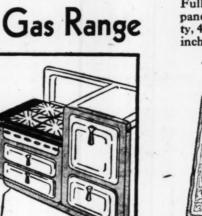
Quick Meal Gas Range

\$59.50

Catalogue List Price, \$133

A smart new table-top model, with beautiful ivory and green all-porcelain finish. Lorraine oven regtwo handy service drawers, and other exclusive features which guarantee perfect service!

First Payment \$5 (Fifth Floor.)

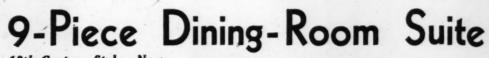


2-Piece Living-Room Suite

Replacement Price \$129

The beautifully carved mahogany frame ... the full webb construction . . . the smart covers . . . all guarantee years of service. The Anniversary price means

savings! First Payment \$8



A distinctive Suite of beautiful mahogany veneers ... with pedestal-type table, gracefully designed buffet and cabinet, and a set of six

chairs. Choose yours now! First Payment \$13



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$00.50

Replacement Price \$169

A Suite that will create an interior of rare charm! Full-size bed in the smart panel style-5-drawer vanity, 49-inch dresser, and a 38inch chest of drawers.

First Payment \$10

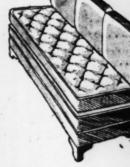


Twin Studio Couch Fully upholstered in a choice of covers ... and it turns into a full-size bed or twin beds! Complete with two innerspring \$24.50

Innerspring Mattress

Full or twin size-with quilted edges and metal ventilator. Handtailored damask \$19.75 ticking

Box Spring, \$19.75 (Seventh Floor.)



A Baby Doll

That Any Little Girl Will Love! \$9.98 Replacement

Price \$4.98 She is 27 in. tall; has real human hair curls. Her face arms and legs are composition her body is kapok filled, and she's fully dressed. (Fifth Floor.)

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Buy a Luggage Ensemble



Overnight and week-end cases, wardrobe suitcases, hat boxes, fitted cases—all made of top-grain cowhide leather, ned and finished to match. choice at 57.98

(Luggage-Fourth Floor.)

CHECK FORGERIES;

Lake County, Ind., Authorities Say Extensive Ring Assigned Territories to Various Members.

ONE OF PRINTING

PRESSES SEIZED

Big Companies in Texas and Illinois Among Victims - Federal Officers Join in Search.

By the Associated Press.

CROWN POINT, Ind., Sept. 1 .-A payroll check forgery ring which operated by assigning territories to its various members has been uncovered, with the arrest of three men. Lake County officers have

Twenty-five others, believed by authorities to be working on ders from a headquarters in Texas, are sought by Illinois, Indiana and Federal officers, and private de-tectives for banks, railroads and

oil companies.
Prosecutor John H. Underwood of Lake County said the ring dealt in millions of dollars' worth of bogus checks, written against some of the nation's largest concerns, and that one of its printing presses had been seized in Indianapolis.

The main office, Underwood indicated, furnished supplies to memted likely locations and gathered data on the companies. Its organization, he said, was much like an up-to-date promotion or sales de-partment, and its "dealers" found its services valuable enough to keep them fro mentering the business for

The three under arrest here are Leland M. Johnson of Crown Point, in jail since July, and William Seymour, Chicago, and W. N. Saunders of Texas. Underwood said they were arrested when they attempted to cash one of the checks in Gary, Ind. Their trial is set for next

Underwood said he did not believe the ring was connected with Aaron Moshiek, forger gerving a term in Leavenworth penitentiary. The leader is still at large, Under-

Victims of the scheme were said to include the Sinclair, Phillips, Sinclair and Standard Oil companies and the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio rainroads. The forgers operated near industrial plants on pay days, Underwood said, circulating large numbers of checks printed to duplicate the company's

TIME EXTENDED FOR FILING

Under Treasury Order Bianks Must Be Filled Out by Sept. 18. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - Regulations issued by the Treasury have extended from Sept. 12 to Sept. 18 may file certificates showing their holdings as required by President Roosevelt's executive order of

The regulations specified that the certificates, printed forms to be filled out by those having gold in their possession, "shall constitute public record, but shall be open to public inspection only upon order

of the President." Regulations under President Roosevelt's executive order freeing newly mined gold will be issued at a later date.

The forms are now in process of manufacture and are to be ready for distribution early next week allowing approximately a fortnight for gold holders to fill them out. The regulations specify that the form be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the tax district in which the holder of gold

"Returns shall be made upon forms prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury," the regulations said. "Such forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Banks or any Collector of Internal Revenue.

"Such returns shall contain true "Such returns shall contain true and complete information relative to all gold coin, gold builion and gold certificates owned by, and all gold coin, gold builion and gold cer-tificates in the possession of the persons making and filing the re-turn or on whose behalf the return is made and filed, including all information called for in such form

of return. "Returns shall be executed and filed in triplicate with the Collec-to rof Internal Revenue. A return shall be deemed to have been filed which is received by the proper Collector of Internal Revenue and which was mailed properly ad-dressed and carries a postmark dat-

ed prior to midnight of Sept. 18,

Oranges Big Crop in Palestine By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 1.—Orange growing has advanced so rapidly in Palestine. says a report by the British Empire Marketing Board, that Palestine now is surpassed in the Season Italy.

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At Typical Ar Sale Savings!



\$8.88



Standard size, \$2.79



Electric Toaster Reversible, toasts two \$1.39



Genuine blue - label Extra Family" Soap for kitchen and household use. 60-1b. \$2.74

Mop & Polish O'Cedar Mop - dis-continued model, wedge shaped head; with bot-57c polish Price 75e

Ironing Set
Ironing Board Pad
and Cover; fit
any size board.
Replacement Price 179

\$1.65 DuPont Chi-Vo Vari \$1.69 Glidden-Make Paint-97c DuPont Interior Gloss-89c Garbage Can—galvani 59c Sash-Cord Clothesline \$1 Floor Mops-with self-59c Carpet Broom-five-s \$1 Chamois-for all house \$1 Vegetable Bin; 3 comp \$1.49 Stepladders; 6-ft. siz

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Ispahans . . . possessing all

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Far East! These are the

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in a sale . . . within reach of your budget! 9x12 size.

First Payment \$23
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Packard Bicycles with hand-finished red-and-white or blue-and-white enameled frames crown fenders, New or girls'..... \$20.99

Heather **Sport Coats**



Urn Sets

Chromium 9-cup per-

colator, oval tray, and

Charred Oak; 5-galgalvanized \$1.69



Waffle Irons deep gresseless grids and heat indicator



Mirro Saucepan Two-qt. size Aluminum Saucepan, with cover, and black wood 69c

Elec. Iron Hotpoint Electric Iron, 6-pound size; chromium finish, thumb rest, cord \$1.94 and plug ... \$1.94 Replacement Price, \$2.98

20-Qt. Canner Aluminum Canner, or cold-pack canning; quart jars. \$1.44 Replacement Price \$1.79

utdoor use; gal., \$1.14 ors, 1 gallon.....\$1.19 ors, 1 quart.......79c now only.....69c ow price.....44c ent, now only...49c shed handle 35c 17x24 inches......79c

......59e or and Thrift Ave.)

Bicycles

Fully Equipped

All-wool rib-knitted Sport Coats in navy blue and heather shades. V necks, reinforced button fronts. Sizes

\$2.98 Suede Leather Windbreakers, \$4.98 (Fourth Floor.)



Floor Lamps Three - Candle Style . . . Now

Replace Price \$7.95 The distinctive base is bronze finished, with ornamental arms . . . the shade is

pure silk, in a choice of smart colors . . . the price is amazingly low. Table Lamps Beautiful alabaster bases, in snow white or agate. Complete with pure silk

match...... \$3.97 Replace Price \$6.98

Lamp Shades Bring fresh beauty to your old lamps with these attrac-tive pure silk Shades—in a wide choice of colors. wide choice of col-\$1.35 Replace Price \$1.98



A T-strap Slipper of graceful, flattering lines, in suede







So rarely are Arch Preserver Shoes offered at less than regular prices, that this is the signal to buy several pairs! The styles are all new for Fall . . . but every Shoe has the patented built-in health features that make Arch Preservers different from all others. Many, many styles in Oxfords, strap slippers and pumps . . . of black or brown suede, black, blue or brown kid. Sizes 3 to 10, Widths AAAA to D.

A classic tailored Oxford in kid, with lizard applique and heel; in black or brown kid; also suede, priced \$8.45

higher, built-up line, with silk kid applique; brown or black

(Second Floor.)



80,000 Cards Mailed in and American business now is operating under the blue eagle." 20,000 Others Filled Out in Public Buildings.

Consumers' pledge cards, volun-tary agreements to patronize businesses which display the Blue Eagle insignia indicating they have complied with President Roosevelt's voluntary blanket re-employment agreement, have been mailed by 80,000 persons, the St. Louis Committee of the National Recovery Administration, said today.

In addition to these, the Women's Division which has posted member in office and public buildings this week, has obtained signatures to more than 20,000

Delay in distribution by postmen of blank pledge cards and consumers' insignia to all of the estimated at Broadway and East Linton ave-215,000 homes in St. Louis has been occasioned by a shortage of sup-

be mailed in postage-free envelopes which accompany them. They are addressed to the St. Louis office of skull and leg. She is the daughter the Department of Commerce Lists of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vollmer, of signers will be made but no pro-

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery Administration, in a telegram to Harry Scullin, chairman of the St. Louis committee, stated today that "between 70 and 80 per cent of

The St. Louis office of the De-partment of Commerce reported today that 1007 signed copies of the President's re-employment agreement were received, bringing the total for Missouri employers to 59, 716. About 100,000 blank agreemen forms were distributed in the State.

Directors of the recently formed St. Louis Carpet & Rug Cleaners' Association will consider a proposed code today at the Melbourne Hotel. Henry Hartenbach is president; A. P. Arends, secretary.

GIRL, 12, HURT WHEN STRUCK BY ONE-MAN STREET CAR

Margaret Vollmer, 12 years old, suffered serious injuries when she

plies. The committee expects that told police the girl ran from be-this work will be completed tomorrow, however.

The signed pledge cards are to car, which was southbound. At

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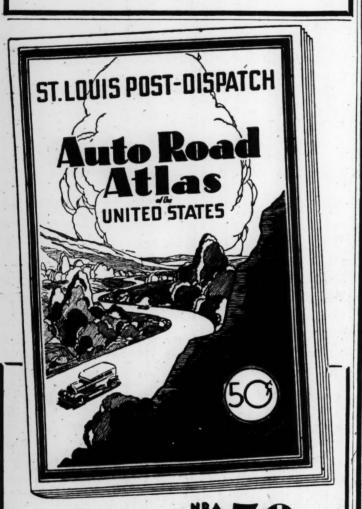
Our Ambassador Sheets and Cases

Guaranteed for Three Years-Buy Them Now at Anniversary Prices!

Our Ambassador Sheets and Pillowcases need no introduction to St. Louis housewives, because they have been favorites for many years. They are free from starch or dressing, and are outstanding in their uniform strength and wearing qualities.

	\$1.29 63x99-In. Hemmed Sheets
	\$1.49 63x108-In. Hemmed Sheets98c
. !	\$1.49 72x99-In. Hemmed Sheets98c
	\$1.59 72x108-In. Hemmed Sheets, \$1.10; 3 for \$3
	\$1.59 81x99-In. Hemmed Sheets, \$1.10, 3 for \$3
	\$1.69 81x108-In. Hemmed Sheets\$1.19
	\$1.79 90x108-in. Hemmed Sheets \$1.29
	35c 42x36-In. Hemmed Cases 27c
	39c 45x36-In. Hemmed Cases
	(Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled-Call CEntral 6500



Contains a Map \$50 of Every State and Province of Eastern Canada

Each state map measures 11x17 inches. Also contains street maps of larger cities and a mileage chart showing auto mileage from place to

place.

BY MAIL 10c Extra

> Indispensable to Automobile **TOURISTS**

On Sale Now at the Business Office of The Post-Dispatch

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. STIX BAER & FULLER ANNIVERSARY SALE

This is the "Doodbye" to low prices!

2-TROUSER FALL SUITS Fine Worsteds, Twists and Blue Serges-Kuppenheimer Every One a Smart Fall Model-Choice at Fall Topcoats

What a group this is. It tells the whole story of Fall style and more-it assures every man and young man of satisfying selection, for it is unusually wide and varied . . . single and double-breasted styles in the newest checked, striped and plaid patterns and plain colors...remember, delay in choosing might prove costly. When these Suits are gone no others will be available at this price.

2-Trouser Fall Suits

adequately describe the fine quality nor the smart styling of these brand-new Suits-you must see them! Included are smooth finished worsteds, durable twists and unusually fine tweeds, single and double breasted.

We seriously doubt if even the younger men of today will ever be able to buy Kuppenheimer 2-trouser Suits like these for \$37 when this opportunity is gone. They're

Kuppenheimer

2-Pant Suits

tailored of worsteds, tweeds and

\$16.50 Here are the new checks and plaids that well-dress-ed men will wear on the first chilly day of Fall. Also plenty of plain gray and dark Oxford gray. Rag-lans and regular models.

New Balmacan Topcoats \$19.95 If there's anything new

\$28.00

Included are the new Rydian Balmacans and reg-ular single and double breasted models. Kuppen-

heimer's usual distinctive-

ness of pattern character-

Men's New

Topcoats

izes each one.

it's these Topcoats. You'll like their precise military appearance and wider collar. Distinctive patterns and colors too numerous to

Also Popular Raglans, \$19.95

Kuppenheimer Winter Overcoats.....\$34.50 Other New Winter Overcoats.....\$18.95 and \$24.75 (Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)



Two-Trouser Prep Suits

> Buy school Suits now from this group and save. The fabrics are all wool, the patterns are the season's smartest. Single and double-breasted models. 16 to 20.

Youths' New Tweed Topcoats . . . \$13.85 (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits



Just Arrived - Single and Double-Breasted

Replacement Price \$9.98

These are Suits of the better grade-the low price is no criterion by which to judge the quality. All newest patterns in tans, browns, grays and novelties. Sizes 6 to 16.

Corduroy Knickers Genuine Hockmeyer Tweedroy and and speckled cordurov.

	cut and roomy. Sizes / to 18	71.	,	7
Boys'	Tweed and Wool Knickers	. 8	1.4	8
Boys'	Blue Cheviot 2-Pants Suits	.87	1.9	1
Boys'	\$10.98 Horsehide Coats	. # 7	7.4	8
Boys'	Leatherette Raincoats	.81	1.9	4
	Junior Winter Overcoats, sizes 3 to 10			
	3-Pc. Jersey and Flannel Pants Ensembles			
Boys'	\$3.98 Wool Long Pants	83	.3	9
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Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts



Made of Beverly Broadcloth-

63c Replacement Price \$1

Collar-attached style in white plain colors and new patterns, Long sleeve sport style included. Also button-on blouses included. Shirts 8 to 14½; blouses in sizes from 4 to 10.
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OF PRE-SHRUNK BROADCLOTH

Just 4800 Purchased When



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Pure Silk Full-Fashioned Socks
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All New- \$195
Full Lined .

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Of Fine Woven 35c

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The French-back feature is an adjustable back that adds to the comfort and convenience of these Shirts. Tailored of pre-shrunk broadcloth. Buy a liberal supply at this price.

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All of the Better Grade—Sale Price. . 28c

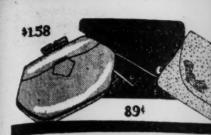
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Men's Fall OXFORDS Specially Priced for the Anniversary



We beat the rising leather market when we purchased these Shoes for the Anniversary Sale, and now you can profit by our foresight. These Oxfords are made of imported and domestic leathers in new wing-tip styles, conservative straight tips, narrow or medium toes. Sizes from 6 to 12. Widths



4 Marvelous Groups of

Mandrucca, lizard and rough grains; moire lined; in black, brown and navy blue ... Plain tailored or novelty tailored Bags in Calcutta lizard, golf ball, check, Mandrucca and calf grains; in black, brown and wanted colors. Calf leather Bags in under-arm flat styles; some have zipper pockets; small, back strap Bags

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SLIPS of non-cling style; flesh or white; FLANNELETTE GO and stripes; regular t FLANNELETTE P styles; long-sleeved pants; regular sizes.

Women's Full-

Silk from Top to Toe ...

We could only get 1200 pair, so we early selection for they'll go in a hu have cradle soles . . . high spliced h Assorted shades to choose from. values. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Lace-Top Chi 45-gauge—have jacquard lace welt and to toe with lisle reinforced foot. Full high spliced heels. Most popular shade

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.... Boys' 29c Golf Hose Three-quarter length; fancy plaid patterns with plain cuffs; well reinforced; sizes 14C

8 to 101/2.....

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rices



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Buy school Suits now from this group and save. The fabrics are all wool, the patterns are the season's smartest. Single and double-breasted models. 16 to 20.

Youths' New Tweed Topcoats . . . \$13.85 (Fourth Floor.)

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Large and small flat Bags in Mandrucca, lizard and rough grains; moire lined; in black, brown and navy blue.....

Plain tailored or novelty tai-lored Bags in Calcutta lizard, golf ball, check, Mandrucca and calf grains; in black, brown and wanted colors..... Calf leather Bags in under-arm flat styles; some have zipper pockets; small, back strap Bags or large top handle pouches

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For women. Samples from one of the largest cotton Umbrella makers; all have faney handles, tips and ferrules to match;

Suede Fabric Gloves



Cape Leather Gloves Plain-tailored Slip-Ons for dressy or tailored costumes; black, brown and navy; sizes 534



250 of Them Are Greatly

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Genuine "Tally-Ho" **Sport Coats**

Sizes 14 to 20 . \$11.95 Regulation double-breasted styles in tan, brown and navy. So practical tor school, business and general So practical for

Jr. Misses' COATS \$19.95

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New Faille **DRESSES**

With or Without Jackets-Black and Popular Colors

Styled with high necklines . . . scarfs or ascot ties . . . padded shoulders, giving the new broad shoulder effect... interesting sleeve details with or without cuffs. Others in new sheers, satins and crepes. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

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Crepes, Failles, \$4.25 Wide shoulders, newest sleeve treatments, capes, jabots, bows, ties, jackets are some of the style details. Black, brown, wine and combinations. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

New Print Frocks, \$2.97

Scores of styles - many with jackets-with white or solid color trims. Sizes

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Child's 3-Piece Zipper Sets

Made to Sell \$3.69 for \$5.95 & More

Famed Zero Zip Brand-of fine imported suede . . . wool bunny cloth or chinchilla cloth. Leggings are plain or have leatherette cuffs. Pastel or street shades. For boy or girl-sizes 1 to 6 years.

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Tailored or fur-trimmed \$5.89 hat to match. Choice of red, blue, green, brown or tan. Also threepiece wool sets in the group. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Panty Frocks Sample frocks that sell regularly for \$1.50 or more . . .

you'll recognize the brand instantly. Made of fine instantly. Made of fine washable fabrics . . . tailored or frilly styles; sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6X.



Babies' Sample SILK Dresses \$1.29

E m broidered, lace - trimmed or tailored styles; pastel and street shades; sizes 1 to 3.



Girls' Chinchilla Cloth Coat Sets

Coats with berets to match; blue, red, \$3.89 green and brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1.29 Wash Frocks

Fast Color ... 89C

Made by one of the largest makers of girls' dresses. 15 new Fall styles—with the perky puffed sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. You'll choose generously when you see the quality.

\$2.95 Cinderella Frocks, \$1.89

Lovely broadcloths in 10 smart styles—sizes 7 to 16 years. Quantity is limited, so plan an early

Girls' \$1.95 Cinderella Dresses; 20 styles-\$1.38

Extraordinary Group of Rayon Undies

In Regular and 57C Extra Sizes

Exceptionally fine quality resist-run rayon bloomers, vests, band knee or brief panties and brief step-ins. In the popular tailored styles . . . choice of flesh or tearose. All first quality. Sizes 36 to 42. Panties and bloomers in sizes 44 to 52.

Dimple Cloth Rayon Undies

Bloomers and panties with stitched band front and band knee. Vests have narrow shoulder straps. Tailored styles in flesh or tearose. Regular sizes 41C Resist-Run Rayon Step-Ins, 25c

New Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters

For Misses \$1.68

Long or short sleeved, silk crepe BLOUSES . . . Wool crepe, flannel or basket weave SKIRTS . . . Novelty knit slip-on SWEATERS with Victorian or puffed sleeves. Also coat SWEATERS with long sleeves and two pockets. Sizes for misses and women.

MEN'S colored woven border 'Kerchiefs or plain white cambrics and with satin stripes; 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. WOMEN'S batistes, white with colored embroidered corners and appliqued patch effects; also sports size in dainty patterns. Boys' fine quality cambrics; white with colored woven borders; colorfast.

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High Shoes

\$1.00

In white or smoked elk and patent leather; blucher

Misses' Black or Brown Ox-

fords or patent leather strap Slippers\$1.39

style; sizes 2 to 8.



Women's Solid Color

\$2.65 Blue, rose, brown with

have fringed-end belts and motif pockets; small, medium and large sizes for misses and

For Misses \$2 Smart, new Fall styles, rayon prints and cotton travel tweeds; also solid color acetates. Scores of clever models for school, home or busi-

\$2.50 Rengo Belt **Foundation**

GIRDLES in front clasp

ing with semi-elastic top; wide front clasp. Sizes 25 to 36.



Girls' New

Fall Oxfords

\$2.19

Black or brown leather,

smartly styled. Also patent leather T straps with cov-

ered heels; sizes 31/2 to 8.



Seeks to Reinstate Royalty Pact He Says He Modified Under Misrepresentation.

ial to the Post-Dispatch DETROIT, Sept. 1 .- Edward Wilson, St. Louis inventor, today filed suit in Circuit Court against the Norge Corporation, makers of electrical refrigerators, seeking to reinstate a royalty agreement under which he was to receive 90 cents for each refrigeration unit made by the Norge company involving devices patented by him.

Wilson, who lives at 5626 Rosa avenue, alleges he was induced, through misrepresentation and duress, to accept a modification of the agreement in May, 1932, so that the payment to him was to be 10 cents a unit. He asks for an accounting, and that the revised agreement be set aside.

The original contract, the petition relates, became effective in tion relates, became effective in September, 1928. From then until the change was made in the roy-alty agreement, the petition says, the Norge company made 102,666, such units, for which he should have received more than \$92,000 in royalties.

Payments to Wilson, however, never exceeded \$10,000 a year, the petition adds, and of this \$4000 was deducted each year, in accordance. with the agreement, to repay \$40,000 advanced to him by the NorgeCo. That money was given to Wilson to finance his purchase of the
National Pump & Compressor Co,
to which he had assigned his patents. When he had acquired the company it licensed the Norge Co.

to use Wilson's inventions.
Wilson has received no incomefrom his inventions, the petition relates, since last November, when his former attorneys, John D. Rippey and Lawrence G. Kingsland, both of St. Louis, impounded his

The Norge Co., the petition alleges, connived with Rippey and Kingsland, who were serving the company as counsel in another matter at the same time, to persuade Wilson to accept a revision of the original agreement. Kingsland, according to the petition, pre-viously had told Wilson his royal-ties should be about \$50,000 a year, but when scaling down of the roy-alties was proposed, Rippey did not-oppose it and told Wilson the proposal was fair.

About the time the revised royalty agreement was under discussion, the petition states, Wilson assigned his patent rights to Rippey and Kingsland to secure their bill of about \$16,000 for legal services and expenses, with the understanding that if a new royalty agreement with the Norge Co. were arranged within 60 days, they would return the patent rights to him.

Wilson has a suit pending to set aside this assignment, contending the new agreement signed in May, 1932, fulfilled the conditions under which it was made. His attorney in the pending suits is Chase Morsey of St. Louis.

H. G. WELLS IN NEW BOOK TELLS OF DREAM OF WORLD UTOPIA

Says in "The Shape of Things to Come" That War Will Destroy

Present System.
By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 1.-H. G. Wells says he has had a dream of what is going to happen in the next two centuries. In this he saw a ter-rible war and the destruction of the present economic system, fol-lowed by a new order of things in

which there is no rent, interest or profit and a full and happy existence is possible for everyone.
Wells records this in his new book, "The Shape of Things to Come," published yesterday. He traces the history of the world from 1913 to 2116 and tells of a horrible war in Europe in 1940 leading to wholesale death and a plague from gas, germs and bombs and collapse of the world

From the ruins rises a reconstructed world, in which, as he puts it: "There remains no way of becoming passively wealthy. Gamb-ling is ruthlessly eradicated. Usury ranks with forgery as a monetary offense. Money is given to people to get what they want and not as a basis for further acquisition. There are no speculators, shareholders, private usurers or rent

TO LET STATE AND LOCAL NRA UNITS HANDLE LABOR DISPUTES

National Board Announced Policy to Be Used Except in Dif-ficult Situations. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A policy of dealing with labor disputes as far as possible through state labor departments and local mediation boards of the National Recovery ery Administration was announced today by Chairman Wagner of the National Labor Board.

The board designated Commissioner Edwin S. Smith of the Massachusetts Department of Labor, to investigate troubles in Brockton and the East.

investigate troubles in Brockton shoe factories and at the East Sprignfield plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., were union leaders have complained of interference by the company in organization of workers.

Wagner said that in situations which could not be handled by the state officials and local boards, mediators from the Department of Labor's concilation division would be employed. In serious cases which colud not be settled otherwise, the Labor Board will act its wise, the Labor Board will act it-

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Newest weave woolens

Manchurian Wolf*, Arabian Lynx or French Beaver **. Beau tifully silk lined - warmly interlined. Choose from black, brown, eel gray, green and wine. Sizes

Youthful styles of fine

woolens — trimmed with Manchurian Wolf,* Marmink, Caracul or French Beaver.** Fully silk lined. In black, brown, green and

Oxford Ties, Pumps and

Kid or Suede-Priced Only ..

combination of kid and suede. Sizes 31/2 to 9-AA to C widths.

in Satin . . . Faille . . . Novelty Sheer . . . Rough Crepe; black, brown, wine and eel gray. Sizes 38 to 52.

Women's New Fall Shoes

Straps in Black and Brown
Kid or Suede—Priced Only

It will be easy to have smart, correctly styled Shoes for your new Fall costumes at a

great saving, if you select from this group. The most wanted types including the

Women's Arch

Type Shoes

\$2.39

Black or brown kid oxfords

or straps in a variety of pat-terns; all made on combina-tion last; sizes 4 to 10. AA

Boys' Black Oxfords, with leather soles, 12 to 131/2 and 1 to 6, pr. \$2.19

Men's Black or Brown Calfskin or Black Kangaroo Oxfords\$2.99

Men's, Women's, Boys' 'Kerchiefs

Felt or Wool Crepe

Newest Sailors, Berets & Brims

Featuring the fancy or ornament trims of course the newest and smartest Fall shades and black. Styles for miss,



& Flannelette Gowns, Pajamas

For Misses and Women PORTO RICAN GOWNS, beautifully embroidered; many have belts and tucks; flesh,

or peach; contrasting color trims; sizes 16 and 17. COTTON CREPE GOWNS in white, flesh SLIPS of non-cling; hemstitched; built-up style; flesh or white; regular and extra sizes.

peach or white; regular and extra sizes.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS in solid colors and stripes; regular sizes. FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS; two - piece styles; long-sleeved slipover top; yoke-front pants; regular sizes.

Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose

Silk from Top to Toe ... 39C

We could only get 1200 pair, so we suggest your planning an early selection for they'll go in a hurry at this low price. All have cradle soles . . . high spliced heels, reinforced with silk. Assorted shades to choose from. Seconds, but marvelous values. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Lace-Top Chiffon Hose

Wide ribbed Durene yarn Stock-

ings; full length; well reinforced; sizes 6 to 91/2. 20C

Boys' 29c Golf Hose

Three-quarter length; fancy plaid patterns with plain cuffs;

well reinforced; sizes 14C



New Rayon or Print Frocks

Garments \$1.69 CORSETALLS of tearose broche, with or without boned inside belts; swami uplift bust, for short or tall figures. Sizes 32 to 46.

or side hook styles; tea-rose broche with heavy elastic in sides; rein-forced across the abdo-men. Sizes 38 to 42. CORSETS are back lac-

EVERYTHING FOR FALL AT THE ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS THAT OUR ANNIVERSARY AFFORDS

Business Surveys Enlarged and Co-Ordinated and Gaps Filled in by Government Bureau.

COMPLETE PICTURE NEEDED, IT IS SAID

Expert Declares Codes Can Be Corrected or Modified if They Are Not Accomplishing Purpose.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A bigger and better picture of current economic conditions has begun to take form under governmental di-

Statistics which record the pulse of business—producer, distributor and consumer activity, retail sales volume and prices, employment and wages—are to be enlarged and coordinated, with some of the most important gaps filled in.

In other words, directors of the recovery movement want to get the real figures on the results of their experiments in governmental aid to business and to have available information which will be of value in formulating new undertakings in the economic field.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, under direction of Dr. Isador Lubin, one of the "brain trusters," al-ready has speeded up its compilation of retail food prices. Index figures on food prices in the principal cities during August were announced Aug. 28, more than two weeks earlier than has been the

The Information Desired.

It is planned to obtain better statistics on unemployment, on the volume of retail sales as an indicator of consumer buying, on the entire retail price structure and on stocks of goods in distributors' hands. Data are now available on sales by department stores, national chains and mail order houses but these represent only one-fifth of the entire retail sales business, statisticians say.
Dr. W. L. Thorp, new chief of the

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, says better business indexes are a fundamental necessity in the working out of a major objective of the recovery program.
"If the Government is to exert

economic supervision of one sort or another, it must have a complete picture of the situation as it affects the industrialist, the merchant, the farmer, the laborer and the consumer," he said. "We can't tell whether codes are

accomplishing the purpose of the recovery act unless we have actual statistical measures of the progress being made," he added. "The busiman himself needs to know what the code is doing to his industry. He can't complain solely on the basis of his own experiences but if the statistical records show oppressive results to the industry to have the code corrected or modi-

"If either Government or industry is to put into effect wise economic policies, there must be an of the business facts and an intelligent analysis of them," Dr. Thorp

New Trade Information.

Government economists think a wide range of new trade information will be gathered as a result of the adoption of NRA codes. Provision is made in many of these for the reporting on a uniform basis by all members of the trades of statistics which before never have been gathered regularly or on a wide scale.

In addition to furnishing the industries and trade with operating figures on which they can judge their own production stocks costs and similar indexes, the figures are expected to be of great value in the marketing field to those selling their produce or services to code

The questionnaire to be filled out by code groups calls for exact figures or estimates for each of the last six years on the number of concerns in the industry, number of employes, invested capital, aggregate annual sales or production in dollars or units and the aggregate production capacity.

MAKES LIQUOR RAIDS DESPITE REPEAL OF ILLINOIS DRY LAW

MARION, Ill., Sept. 1.—Four men are in the county jail here, one is at liberty on bond and a sixth is sought as the result of a raid by Sheriff G. J. Frick and Chief of Police Hezzie Byrns at Johnston City Wednesday night. The raid was the first in this section since repeal of the Illinois search and

Sheriff Frick explained today he made the raids because "Johnston City bootleggers were running wide open in defiance of the law." his authority was questioned by owners of the places raided he answered he was looking for a crime suspect, and that if he "happened to find beer and whisky in houses where he thought the fugitive was hiding, it was just too bad for the

Frick said those arrested wo be charged with maintaining a nulsance and with possession licensed liquor for sale,

HE DOWNSTAIRS STORE STIX, BAER & FULLER-41st ANNIVERSARY SAL

Printed Percales ... 11C At less than today's cost pricewide selection of new patterns and colorings; limit 10 yards to a customer; no cut less than one

yard; none sold to dealers.

36-Inch Washable 34C

Lovely rayon and cotton-mixed fabric with chamois finish; unusual variety of new Fall patterns and colorings.

Snow White Broadcloth

Excellent quality, firmly woven and softly finished; 36 inches wide; limit 20 yards to a cus-

10c

Fine White

Longcloth11c Superior quality with chamois finish; so desirable for lingerie slips, pajamas and quilts; 36 in.

Luster Satin 28c

Popular dull luster rayon Satin; 39 in. wide; pure white or pink;

limit 10 yards to a customer.

Extraordinary Selling 6000 Yards

79c WASHABLE K FLAT CREPE

This fine all-silk Flat Crepe comes in TWENTY-ONE of the most popular SHADES and BLACK. Will give exceptional wear and launder beautifully . . of a quality that makes it ideal for dresses, blouses, slips, lingerie, etc. 39 inches wide. Buy all you need at this Anniversary Sale price.

Remnants of \$2.98 & \$3.98 **40-Inch Transparent**

Gorgeous Velvets for evening gowns wraps, frocks and blouses. Ric black and the most desired shades of blue, brown, red and green; also pas-tel colors; in lengths of 3 to 6 yards.

Print Silk Flat Crepe

Of qualities that sell for \$1 and more—wide selection of patterns and colorings, including 57c







Panels

54 Inches Wide, \$ 21/2 Yards Long-Each . . .

Gorgeous panels of extra fine Egyptian yarns in the popular double thread filet weave. Neatly scalloped bottoms with 6-inch fringe. All in the desirable ecru color. None sold to dealers. Quantity is limited.

\$1.69 Ruffle Curtains

Sheer marquisettes . . . woven cushion dot on cream or ecru \$ 1.18 ground . . . white cushion dot on pastel grounds . . . colored

woven cushion dot on cream ground . . . colored point d'esprit dot on cream ground. Priscilla style; 5-inch self ruffle; each side 45 inches wide; 21/2 yards long.

\$1.98 Drape Damask

Lustrous, all-rayon Damask in two handsome patterns; \$ 1.18 choice of rust, red, green, gold or blue colors. 50 inches.

21/2 Yards Long Damask Drapes \$3.75

Sicilian damask (rayon and cotton) in red, rust, green, gold and blue colors; sateen lined; pinch pleated tops with crino-line; each side 50 inches.

39c Rayon Casement Rayon and cotton mixed

gauze in a rich tan shade, 40 inches wide—yard 27c 95c Drapery

Cranes, Pr. Two designs; black and gold finish; 18-inch extension; with 12 rings and brackets to match 69c

FANCY Broadcloth SHIRTS Brand-New Patterns-All Sizes 14 to 17-Low Priced



Men! Here's your opportunity to stock up for Fall at a real saving. Every Shirt, made over full cut, roomy patterns assuring perfect fit and comfort. Cellophane wrapped assuring fresh, clean garments. Sizes 14 to 17-wanted sleeve lengths.

Men's \$1.35 Broadcloth Shirts Offered at 88c

Broadcloth Track Pants

Fast Color 25c Wide choice of new stripes and designs; side elastic waist; 3button set in front; good roomy seat; sizes 30 to 42. **Part-Wool Sports Coats**

Sweaters in V-neck, button front coat style; good weight shaker knit; black, navy blue, Oxford gray and brown; sizes 36 to 46... \$1.59 Men's New Mogadore Ties Wide assortment of regimental stripes; style; full length;

Men's Rayon-Mixed Hose Rayon and cotton mixed in several good looking heather shades; well fitting; sizes Pairs 50c

54-Inch

New Fall

Woolens

94c

Fine qualities in the

newest weaves in black, blue and wanted

colors. Offered at a

fraction of their regu-

Jumpers Made of dou-ble wearing Jelt denim,

Axminster RUGS



PEQUOT

SHEETS

Famed for their wonder-

ful wearing and launder-

ing qualities; all are bleached; neatly hemmed.

63x99 Inch\$1.19

72x99 Inch\$1.29

42x36 Inch Cases34c

Color Border

Bath Towels

24x48 ... 24C

Heavy, spong: Bath Towels with pink, blue, green, orchid or yellow borders; all fast color;

hemmed, ready for use.

\$5 Rayon

Spreads

Beautiful rayon and cot-

ton warp Spreads; close-ly woven and very stur-dily constructed; for

three-quarter or full-size

beds.

9x12 Foot—Slight Imper-\$ 1 8.88 fects of \$28 Qualities . . .

Good, serviceable Rugs that will give years of wear. Variety of allover and Chinese effects on tan, taupe, red and rust grounds. Priced so low, because of slight imperfections.

Floor Lamp Bases, \$2.24 Bridge or three candle

junior styles; with heavy bottoms; plated metal; wired; ready for use.

Shades for table, bridge, junior or lounge Slight Seconds of \$39.50 **AXMINSTERS**

Rich Oriental effects on tan, taupe and rust \$24.64 grounds; heavy quality, seamless. 9x12 feet.

Genuine Congoleum, Armstrong and other felt base; 2 yds. wide; slight seconds; 59c grade, sq. yd.

All Linen Crash Cloths

Extra heavy weight Cloths with deep blue, green or yellow borders;

17-In, Linen Napkins

All linen damask of a heavy 10C weight; woven in neat floral designs; hemmed ready for use.

18x33 Linen **Huck Towels** Fine quality, all linen huck with woven damask

borders; hemstitched; quantity is limited; so come early. 29c Unbl'ched

SHEETING 81 inch; made of fine select cotton; ideal for sheets or quilt lin-

29c Pepperell TUBING 42 inches wide; 17c

finish; so de-sirable for pillowcases and bolster slips.

Extra Large Wash Cloths 14x14-inch good heavy weight terry cloth Wash Cloths with pink, blue,

green or yellow checked centers. Fast colors.

3 for 50c

Kerry Knit Athletic Shirts Fine combed rib elastic knit; form fitting: large arm holes; full length; sizes 34 to 46.... 29C

stock up NOW. All made of bleached sheeting evenly woven.

63x99-Inch Truth Sheets . . . 74c

PLAID BLANKETS

1000 Pairs-Made by Nashua Mills

In spite of the rise in prices we offer these fine softly

finished cotton-and-wool-mixed Blankets at these tempt-

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gold colored plaids. If you need Blankets buy NOW.

66x80 inches, priced a pair \$1.94

70x80 inches, priced a pair......\$2.24

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Three popular sizes to choose from:

So popular with thousands of St. Louis housewives because they are GUARAN-

TEED to give two years satisfactory service. In spite of the rise in cotton we

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Sale! Imported Linens

15x22 Hand Embroidered

Cross Stitch Towels

Fine, round thread oyster shade

fast color. 39c 18x26-In. Towels to match...59c

98c Mosaic Guest

Towels; 15x22-Inch

Of fine round thread linen hand-

embroidered and have hand Mo-

saic openwork designs; 59c scalloped Mosaic edge...

Hand Embroidered Cross Stitch Bridge Sets

Set has cloth and four napkins; of fine cotton material; 98C

Hand-Emproidered Luncheon Sets, Are Priced at \$4.95 and \$5.95

linen hand finished;

Lee Wade Blue **Overalls &**

means shrinkage reduced to new low point; triple stitched; bar tacked at straining points; overalls in sizes 34 to 42; jumpers 36

42x36-Inch Truth Cases 21c

Boys' Sheep-Lined Leatherette Coats

Just 300 \$ 7.69 at Only.

Double - breasted grained Leatherette Coats in the popular belted model. Have separate lining of genuine sheepskin; corduroy facing; wombat collars. Size 8 to 18.

Boys' 3-Pc. Fall **Knicker Suits** Including
Blue Cheviots

Coats are tailored smartly for fit; form-fitting vest; knicker has wool knit cuffs. Of blue cheviot or in gray or brown fancy cassimere patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Broadcloth Shirts 1200 boys' Shirts in collar-attached style; white, solid colors or fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 141/2. Three for 44C \$1.25 or, each..... \$1.25 or, each

New Fall Knickers Ideal for school wear; attracgray; all have wool knit cuffs; sizes 6 to 16

grade samples in the 28 to 36. **Boys' Fancy Corduroy Knickers** ues at this low price.....

Boys'

All-Wool

Sweaters

\$1.19

V, round

or turtle

necks; jer-sey or flat

ed; all col-

ors;

stitch-

Silver-Plated Flatware

Also gravy ladles, butter spreaders and sugar shells.

"Diana" pattern, including all kinds of spoons and forks. Knives have stainless blades.

SCORES OF OTHER SUPER-VALUES NOT LISTED HERE FOLLOW THE BLUE AND YELLOW SIGNS

Hand Embroidered

Pillowcases

Hand-scalloped and hand-embroid-

ered Cases of fine soft cotton material; several elaborate pat-

Appenzell Embroidered

Pillowcases

Fine imported cotton; with hand-embroidered Appenzell work and

hand-scalloped edge; \$1.69

Mosaic Embroidered

Pillowcases

Made of fine imported cotton; finished with Mosaic scalloged edge; elaborately embroidered in

Mosaic punch work \$1 69 designs; pair.....

\$1.49

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pair

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Ideal for



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Sicilian damask (rayon and cotton) in red, rust, green, gold and blue colpleated tops with crino-line; each side 50 inches.

39c Rayon Casement Rayon and cotton mixed

gauze in a rich tan shade, 40 inches wide—yard 27c 95c Drapery

Cranes, Pr. Two designs; black and gold finish; 18-inch extension; with 12 rings and brackets 69c

tan, taupe, red and rust slight imperfections.

Seconds of \$39.50

and rust \$24.64 avy quality, 12 feet.

goleum, Armstrong 39c base; 2 yds. wide; ; 59c grade, sq. yd.

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All-Wool weaters \$1.19 V, round

necks; jer-sey or flat rib stitchors; high grade samples in the lot; sizes

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933.

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Yes! Your Last Chance to Get

W. & D. Davis Cup

The \$15

Discontinued

Model for

Too good a value to miss, if you're a tennis

player! Freshly strung with high-grade lamb's gut.

Special Luncheon, 50c-

Served Saturday, 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Fresh Shrimp a La Creole, or
Fried Spring Chicken, Southern Style, or
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce,
or Braised Breast Lamb, Young Vegetables,
Brown Potatoes or Cream Whipped Potatoes,
New Butter Beans or
Sliced Tomato with French Dressing
Chilled Watermelon, or Baked Pears, or
Mixed Fruit Jello, with Whipped Cream,
or Red Raspberry Sherbet, or
Delmonico Ice Cream,
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Cocoa

Two August Values! PULLMAN

"Davis Cup" quality speaks for itself!

The Racket Many Champions Prefer!

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Limited Number ... Final Day of

the August Sales!



Countless Saving Opportunities Are Making Their Final Appearance!

Don't Be Caught in the Tide of Rising Prices!

I Yes, something can be done about it. There's no permanent way of dodging the higher retail prices that are in order . . . but for a day longer at least, St. Louisans can avoid these price penalties by immediate participation in the super-value-giving August Sales. Tonight . . . take a complete inventory of your needs for Fall. The farther you look ahead the better. In department after department you'll see offerings that are scheduled to cost emphatically more because of higher wholesale markets. That's not news to the thousands of St. Louisans who have been following the course of economic events. In addition to the August Sales features . . . look for the new "Extreme Value" offerings that have just been introduced throughout the store!

One of Many "Extreme Value" Offerings!

Sale of Men's Shirts

That are Beyond Comparison

\$1.65 \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 Qualities, Wide Choice, at

To put it another way—this sale price is actually lower than the current wholesale prices for these Shirts! That tells the story of this unique opportunity. Plain and fancy shirts with soft collars attached; neckband in collar-to-match styles. Complete range of sizes, sleeve lengths.

Men's \$1.95 to \$3.50 Pajamas

Other Brands . \$1.55

St. Louisans who know the virtues of these renowned Pajamas will know what to do about this! Broadcloths and cotton sateens in three popular styles. Preferred colors and patterns.

Wool Flannel Robes \$5.95 Value

Men's Fall Socks 39c to 50c Values

\$3.95

Ideal for any occasion that calls for a Robe. Plains or tone and tone. Blue, green,

brown or maroon.

21c

You'll be making no mistake if you buy for the en-tire season ahead. 36 distinctive pattern ideas! Main and Second Floor

Wardrobe Cases This Chance to Save Ends Saturday!

Last Day! Sample Fall Hats Don't Miss This Semi-Annual

\$3.50 to \$5 Values for

Sale! Saturday ... LAST DAY.

If you haven't already chosen your Fall Hat from this value-giving array, do it Saturday! They're far better quality than you can hope to get later at \$2.29, the way prices are steadily rising! Snap and welt brims... from two noted Eastern makers.

Yes! Super- \$0.98 Value at I Rugged, good looking! 32-in.

size, 4 hangers, removable gar-ment section. Blue or tan fiber At \$12.98

Ten Room-Sixth Floor

Has the handy open top feature, remov-able accessory space! Four hangers. Choose now! Ninth Ploor

Saturday . . Last Day to Select These

2-Trouser Fall Suits

In This August Sale!

RICH WORSTEDS

That Justify a Price Range Many Dollars Above

The facts must be faced. Suits of this excellent texture and tailoring must move into far higher price ranges to keep step with increased production costs. You'll be inspired to buy when you see this array of stripes, plaids, checks, small weaves and plains in newest fabrics and styles.

1 & 2 Trouser Suits

An action-stirring group! Worsteds, and unfinished worsteds . . . in broken lots and incomplete size ranges.

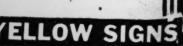
Men's Fall Paragon Oxfords

Are Here, Still Maintaining the Old Standard of Quality Despite Generally Rising Prices!

A Leader in Value at Only . . .

■ Because they've given the maximum style and quality at \$3.94, Paragons have won a huge following among St. Louis men. And new Fall styles for street, dress or golf will keep up Paragon popularity!





Look for the Green Signs! Prices at the "Low Points" for the Season. Such Opportunities Must Make a Quick Exit!

Women's Undles \$1.00 Value . . 59c

Ventinent combinations of mercerized yarns. Sizes 32

Knitwear-Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns Value . \$1.69

Glove silk-mixture lace-trimmed Gowns. Flared; 15, 16 and 17. Flesh only. Knitwear-Fifth Floor

Women's Gowns \$1.39 Value. 79c

Philippine; white or colors. Embroidered designs; regu-Fifth Floor

Fall Cottons ^{49c} Value . . . 39c

"Pamilla" anti-crease Homespun in tweed patterns. Fall

Third Floor

Rough Canton Silk! ... 69c

Twenty new Fall shades for dresses, blouses, linings. Firmly woven. Third Floor

Girls' Undies \$1.00 Value ... 48c

"Vanta" rayon combinations; buttonless dropseat

Fifth Floor

Canned Tuna Fish 2 Cans 29c

American Lady brand flaked Tuna Fish in No. 1/2 size

Pineapple 2 Cans 39c

No. 21/2 size cans of Top-Most sliced Pineapple; vac-Main Floor

Tearoom Preserves

Carton 6 Carton 6 1-Lb. Jars. 85c

Carton of 1 each Straw-berry, Cherry, Peach, Plum, Grape, Pineapple.

New Fall Bonita Corsettes

Low-Backed Model! \$5.00 Value . \$0.79 Peach broche with lace uplifting brassiere. If you're particular you will appreciate the boning, back and front!

Bien Jolie Side-Hook Girdles

Made of Peach Crepe! \$5 Value.. A grand foundation for your Fall frocks.

A grand foundation for your Fall frocks. . . . for it has the new fitted waistline. Size ranges are plentiful.

Drug Specials!

Take Advantage of This Opportunity to Lay in a Supply at These Savings.

size Ovaltine, limit of 3......69c \$1 size Lavoris \$1.95 Cocomalt, 5-lb. can, limit of 2

 1. 25 Chamois
 73c

 Large \$1.25 chamois
 73c

 Large \$1.25 size Agarol
 89c

 50c size Pebeco Tooth Paste
 34c

 25c Oxydol
 3 for 50c

 50c size Williams' Aqua Velya
 34c

 50c size Williams' Shaving Cream, double size
 34c

 10c size Williams' Shaving Cream, double size
 34c

 \$1.20 size Sal Hepatica79c

Beautiful Satin Underwear

Truly an Extraordinary Value, at...
Bias-cut gowns! Chemises! Dance Sets!
Panties! All are in charming styles, trimmed with lace. Regular sizes.

Fifth Floor

New Fall Wool Dresses

Specially Offered at \$ Styles for the school-going miss as well as the matron! Of wool crepe; sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Silk Crepe Slips

\$1.98 Value! Specially Featured, at \$4.37 Tastefully adorned with lace at top and Bias style . . . also tailored kind. Sizes 34 to 44.

Tots' Winter Coat Outfits

Truly an Extraordinary Value, at \$.85 Three-piece sets of navy wool chinchilla cloth. Smart regulation type, warmly lined. Sizes 2-to 6.

Discounted designs; gilt edges. Double decks, 58c; limit 6 decks.

Main Floor Balcony

Congress Cards

Special 29c

Hooverettes \$1.00 Value 67c

Gay vat dye prints! Puff sleeve or sleeveless; regular sizes.

Baby Walkers \$3.95 Value \$2.98

Complete with handle, play tray, foot rest, rubber bumpers. Eighth Floor

> Toy Trucks Very Special . 79c

"Buddy L" . . . choice of dump truck or express trailer. Heavy steel.

> **Punching Bags** \$1.39 Outfits 95c

Bag of imitation leather, platform 173/4 in. in diameter. Bolts.
Toys-Eighth Floor

> Ice Box Pans \$1.79 \$1.79 Value \$1.29

White enameled, ventilated cover. Size 143/4x73/4x5; seamless. Seventh Floor

Pen and Pencil Set of Both for 79c

"Diamond Point" Fountain Pen. 14-k. gold point. Propel and Repel pencil.

Main Floor Balcony

> **Pencil Boxes** Value ... 59c

For school and home! 34 pieces; compartment and drawer boxes.

Main Floor Balcony

World Globes Unheard-of Value! \$3.95

12-inch diameter! Full de-tail in colors; walnut fin-ished base. Bronze trim. Main Floor Balcony



Shoes for Boys

Ideal for School Wear! Special at

\$4.00

CLots of service in these sturdy Boys' Shoes! Elk and calf in tan or black. Sizes 1 to 6.

Pig, Calf or Elk Shoes for Fall. Sizes 11 to 6.... \$2.95



Take Advantage of These Low Prices!

\$10.95 Value \$7.65

Two-knicker Suits for Fall in single and double breasted style are most unusual at this price! They're nicely lined and tailored; plus-four knickers. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Two-Trouser Prep Suits \$16.75 Value, \$19.85

Suits for the high school boy that will stand many months of wear! Two-button single-breasted coats; also double-breasteds. Many patterns. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.98 All-Wool Plus Four Knickers ... \$1.48

\$2.50 Full-Lined Tweedoroy Knickers, \$1.79 \$1.00 Colorfast Broadcloth Shirts 63c \$1.98 All-Wool V-Neck Sweaters; 8-18, \$1.39 \$10.95 Wool-Lined Leather Coats....\$7.48 \$3.50 Rainproof Trench Coats; 8 to 18, \$2.79





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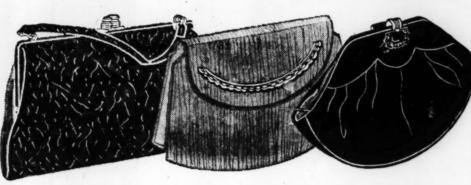
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... And Some Like 'Em Down! But Everybody Likes the New Fall Sailors in One Version or Another!

The Breton Sailor looks a little like the hat your mother used to wear when bicycling! It nestles precariously on top of your head!

The Sailor with the drooping brim casts flattering shadows over your eyes. A thin elastic keeps it where it belongs in spite of its shallow crown.



Smart New Handbags

... That Will Inspire Utmost Enthusiasm!

Street Styles! Dressy Styles! Workmanship and Beauty That Will Stamp Them as an Extraordinary Value . . . at

¶ It's a pleasure to choose...when the Bags are so smart... the price so low! Types to wear with your tweeds...your flat crepes...your velvets! In calf, morrocco, pin calf, and grand grained leathers. Inside as well as out...they're 'marvels' at this very small price.

Girls' Coat Sets

They're Ideal for School Wear

... and Extremely Low Priced, Too!

Utmost \$8.75

¶Excellently tailored Coats of warm all-wool sport materials! They're double-breasted and

come with matching berets. Colors of cocoa,

Cotton Frocks for School

Handmade Dresses of colorfast chambrays \$2.29 in sizes 7 to 10. Also Peter Pan and Ever-fast prints in sizes 7 to 14 years.

red, and skipper; sizes 7 to 14.

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Bringing Fur Luxury at Prices Which We Could Not Duplicate Today!

I We are sincere in advising you (if you're interested buying furs at pre-inflation prices) to come in before th sale ends. Our high quality furs...smartly styled and e quisitely made ... represent i vestments you will value f years: Don't just wish had saved as scores of Louisans have already do Choose here: . . Saturday!

> From Lapin to Mink . . . All the Fashion-Right Furs Await You Here in Smartest New Styles!

Small Cash Payment . . . October 1, when balance

Charge Purchases ... may placed on October accou payable in November.



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SATURDAY

There's No

... Is the Last Day to Profit in This

SUPREME EVENT, OUR



August Fuliture

Generations May Como Before Such Low Prices on Furniture Manappearance Again!

Hardly have we let a day slip by without remir Louisans that this is "The Sale of All Sales to Invest Wisely for Fu We've Gone as far as we know how to make this fact strike homing by the active buying during the past few weeks our urging has in vain. Knowing, as we do, that furniture prices will be vastly halmost no time we say once again: don't miss these incomparable nities.

Select Right Now at St. Louis' Largest Home at Retail!

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to Buy Now!

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An Important Day . . . Saturday . . . It . Marks the Close of Our Remarkable ...

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SATURDAY IS

A GOOD DAY ...

to Bring the Family

Along With You to

Help Make Selection.

They'll Agree It's Wise

to Buy Now! Tenth Floor

The Event That Brings Savings of Major Proportions .

I Surely we need not remind you that it would be utterly impossible to replace these Coats today at this price! And while we make no predictions . . . we believe that prices will go even higher in the near future. So if you're looking for a smart new Coat . . . and you want to save ... by all means take this last opportunity to choose in our \$58 Coat Sale ... Saturday!

> Beautiful New Fabrics, Luxurious Fur Trimmings and Flattering, Style-Right Models Await You Here!

\$10 Cash Payment

ance is payable.

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Charge Purchases

may be placed on October accounts, pay-able in November.

Fourth Floor

Shoes for Girls

Famed Foot Model Make in the Last Day of the August Sales!

Notable

\$9.65

I Foot Models are the ideal Shoes for school! These come in elk or patent high or low styles. Also Oxfords with plain toes or shark tips. Sizes 81/2 to 12.

Girls' High Shoes Shown in sizes 61/2 to 8, \$2.15 Smart Low Shoes in sizes 121/2 to 3 \$2.95 Shark Tip High Shoes, priced \$2.95 & \$3.45



Tots' Coat Sets In the Last Day of

the August Sales! **Unexcelled Value**

Cunning out-fits for little girls and boys! Dressy styles in sizes 1 to 4; tailored in sizes 2 to 6. All with hats; some with leggings! Fifth Floor



Additional Reasons Why Thrifty St. Louisans Will Make Their First Stop Here. Look for the Special Green Signs!

Hickok Belts \$1 to \$2 Values . . 55c

Men's calfskin, cowhide, pigskin sport and dress belts. 30 to 46.

Main Floor

Men's Garters Value 25c

Paris and Hickok makes; single or double grip. Narrow or wide.

Main Floo **Table Sets**

\$3.75 Value \$2.79 12-piece stainless steel knife and fork sets; ivoroid handle. Steak-shaped knives.

Bread Boxes \$1.25 Value 98c Hand decorated, japan fin-

ished; drop door, removable

Percolators \$4,25 Value \$3.49

Universal 9-cup coffee Percolators; aluminum body. Removable filter cup. Seventh Floor

\$1 Pillows Boudoir! 59c Point d'esprit! Large, ob-long size; lace-medallion

over rayon. Table Lamps

Value \$3.98 Metal or pottery bases . . . parchment paper or rayon

Lamps-Seventh Floor

Shoe Cabinets

\$3.98 \$3.98 Value ... \$2.98 Marie Antoinette style; campo board, wood shelves. Decorated. Art Needlework-Sixth Floo

> Roller Skates Value 89c

Fast - running, adjustable! For boys and girls; reinforced. Sporting Goods-Eighth Floor

Men's Tan Trench Coats

A Very Exceptional Value, at ... \$ 90.90 Rubberized cotton . . . warmly lined in plaid. Finished with leather buttons. 46 inches long. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Reindeer Suede Blouses

Save on Notions

Don't Overlook These Opportunities!

Men's Wool Flannel Robes

Only 300 at this low price! Ideal for the boy going away to school . . . and for stayat-homes, too. Small, medium, large.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Men's Waltham Wrist Watches

Wrist Watches for Men

\$6.95 Value! Perfectly Amazing, at

Bought Before the Rise! Special ...

Today we could not replace them to sell at less than \$1.65! Splendidly tailored.

An Outstanding Value at

Smart tonneau-shaped watch, fitted with

\$7.98 Value! Very Special, at ...

Cushion or tonneau shape . . . in popular styles. Straps are of heavy leather in choice of black or brown,

Color-fast! Sizes A to D.

ing metal attachment.

. at an Extraordinary Saving . . . The ideal garment for your outdoor activities during the Fall and Winter! Sateen* lined! Sizes 36 to 46.

Phantomized Kotex

6 for \$1

Super size, extra thickness with patented Equal-

izer. Also regular size.

Kleenex Tissues

3 for 51c

Kleenex disposable tis-sues in pastel colors. 180

Elastic Girdles

Girdles of Elastic one-

way stretch, small and large mesh. 12 inch.

Matchless

Second Floor

Wash Cloths

12 in Pkg., 59c

Made of absorbent terry cloth and cellophane wrapped. 12 in package.

Wardrobe Bags

Unusual \$1.49

Hookless fastener

chintz wardrobe Bags. Has room for 8 garments.

Muslin Ironing

Board Covers

3 in Pkg. 39c

Make this extreme sav-

Main Floor

Main Floor

Unusual

Waltke's Soap 20 Bars 95c

Toilet Tissue

15 Rolls 75c

Hospital brand good quality Tissue; 1000-sheet rolls. Un-usual value.

Seventh Floor

Extra Family Soap; 1-pound size bars. For general household use. Seventh Ploor

> F. & B. Cleaner \$1.29 Value . 89c

French Dry Cleaner, nonexplosive. 2-gallon cans; for cleaning clothes. Seventh Floor

Waffle Moulds \$3.98 Value . \$2.98

Knapp - Monarch Blectric chrome-plated Moulds; heat indicator. Seventh Floor

> Percolators ; \$1.69 Value . \$1

Electric 6-cup aluminum Percolators; hot - water pump. Less cord. Seventh Floor

Stretchers \$1.98 Value ... \$1.69

Curtain Stretchers, regular size; stationary pins, easel back. Seventh Floor

Garbage Cans 79c Values ... 59c

6-gallon galvanized Cans; strong wire bail on lock cover.

Seventh Floor

Aquariums \$2.95 Value....\$1.94

5-gallon, green finished; size 14x9½x11. Galvanized

Pet Shop-Seventh Floor

Stuffed Olives 16-0z.

Jars.... 27c

Tea Room Pimento stuffed Olives. Green Olives, 16-oz. Main Floor

7-Piece Imported Pottery Beer Sets

For the Last Day of the August Sales! Remarkable at

Colorful, differentlooking! 80-oz. jug and six 20-oz. handled mugs with raised design in two-tone color effect on "buy" at this low price!

Oven Casseroles 3-Pc. 79c

Use for serving as well as baking! Yellow glaze with nasturtium design. Seventh Floor



Last Day to Buy 10-Tube Kolster Radios

Amazing August Sale Price!

Made to Sell for \$149.50

\$5950

\$6 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balanca Monthly

Scores have been buying these dependable, well-known Radios! We purchased the jobber's surplus stock to achieve the low price. Model K-90 super-heterodyne with automatic volume control. Good-looking!

9-Tube K-80 Kolster for \$44.95 Originally \$129.50; complete.

St. Louis' Largest Homeful at Retail!

Generations May Come Before Such Low Prices on Furniture Man Appearance Again!

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FEATURE of the DAY

Operated by The May Dept. Store's Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Children's Shoes "Diamond \$6).45 Brand"

¶ Oxfords, T-straps, Pumps or One-straps with higher heels... so popular with the young miss. Equally large assortment for the little man. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Juniors' Coats

Fabric Gloves Unusual59c

¶ Chamois-suede Fabric Gloves in popular, slip-on style. Plain, fancy and saddle-sewn kinds in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8. Basement Economy Store

An Announcement and an Opportunity! We're Celebrating the Taking of

Larger Quarters for "Pantry Shelf"

By Featuring Specials for Today and Saturday on Popular Brands of Food **Maxwell House Coffee**

3 Lbs. 80c "Elco" brand, large halves.... 2 No. 21/2 30c Yellow Cling Peaches "Elco" Sliced Pineapple 2 Cans 19c

Dole No. 1, in 9-oz. cans.....

Alaska Red Salmon
"Del Monte" brand, No. 1 cans 2 Cans 340 Sun-Set Inn Sugar Corn 3 Cans 250 In No. 2 cans Tea-Room Barbecue Sauce 2 Bots. 15C

In 6-oz. bottles "Pantry Shelf" at Entrance to Tunnelway in Basement



New Fall Bags Specially Priced, at ... 980

Pouch and under-arm style Bags in wanted grains. Fitted with zippers, cigarette cases, lighters, coin purses and mir-rors. Neatly lined. Basement Economy Store

69c to 85c Values 55C Made of fine-gauge rayon in

Rayon Chemises

popular bodice-top style . . . with self-shoulder straps. Flesh or peach shades . . . sizes 36-42. Basement Economy Store

Objects to Use of Word "Dictator" in Connection the pr With New Authority of the President.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 1. United States Attorney-General er S. Cummings last night told American Bar Association that in 1932 was fundamental law is faced with mines while sual stress or strain" as a was only 3.8 ilt of recent emergency legisla-

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cussion of the Government's erime activities, he told the

ninistration contemplated a ed to speak eping federalization of state, ers also expe

Notch or Peak Lapels!

of tailoring places them in a class far above \$14.50. Offered in a wide selection of leading Fall shades and desirable novelty patterns.

> Sizes for Regulars, Slims, Stouts and Shorts!

Tots' Coat Sets

In Adorable, Feminine Styles! Styled Like Big Sister's!



Matchless \$ 12.70 Value, at .

> I These Coat Sets consist of coat, poke bonnet and zipper leggings. A narrow fur band at the collar adds charm to these sets. Red, green, tan, rose and tile. 1 to 4.

Panty Dresses, 89c. Fall prints . . . with dainty touches of embroidery. Sizes

Boys' Suits, \$1.19 Button-bottom Bobbies and Mannish Suits for the little Sizes 1 to 6.

2-Knicker Suits For Boys 6 to 15 Years Old!

Special Special Value, at .

C Fully lined coat, vest and two pairs of worsted cuff knickers. Wide selection of new Fall shades and novelty patterns. Well made and sturdily tailored.

> Boys' Knickers **\$1.38**

Worsted cuff and buckle bottom Knickers in a variety of novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Lovely Silk Undies Men's Work Shirts In a Host of Delightful Styles!

Value! . . .



¶ Gowns, Slips, Chemises and Dancettes! Of splendid qual-ity all-silk crepe in lacy, ribed and tailored models. They feature new treatments

\$1.95 Silk Blouses 81.69 A clever Blouse or two will add interesting variety to your

Fall ensembles. Crepes and satins in many styles.

Warden "Union Made" Kind!



¶ Fully cut, triple stitched Shirts that withstand rough wear . . . admirably. With dou-ble elbows and deep shoulder yokes. Coat style shirts in blue

Boys' \$1.95 Sweaters \$1.59

All-wool, V-neck Sweaters with plain body and contrasting trims. Sizes 28 to 36.

Dresses In a Perfectly Fascinating Array

Attractive tweeds and di-

agonal fabric Coats with rac-

coon collars . . . for the young miss who wears sizes 11 to 17.

All Coats are silk lined and have a fitted waistline.

School Dresses

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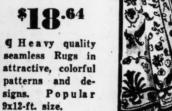
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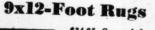
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DENIES CONGRESS SHIRKED DUTY

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By the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 1.-A warning to stitutional Government." Danger of Bewilderment. Americans are much given sudden repressment of the dollar national economy act, immediate after its artificial fall," was soundgeneralize our hopes, fears, ed yesterday by Henry Berenger, five-year moratorium on foreign im
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Points Out That Sudden Re-

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Says Only Way to Stabilize Coal Is to Set Aside Mine Reserves

Spokesman for Operators Proposes Congress Authorize U. S. Purchase of Large Coal Tracts to Be Used as Needed.

Association Recent Laws

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—W. L. lose its effectiveness with the abilimpose

No Unusual

Washington, Sept. 1.—W. L. lose its effectiveness with the ability of strip mines to tear from the Clair-Madison County Coal Operators' Association of Belleville, Ill., coal.. In other words, no matter told NR Anfficials yesterday that how much labor is restricted, the the only way permanently to sta- machinization of mines has made bilize the coal industry was to set it possible to produce more coa

His declaration was in the nature of a comment on the effect of the Miller's solution of the problem proposed coal code in Illinois. "Any code established," said Millary throughout the United States by having Congress enact a law which Objects to Use of Word ers to work unless that code will provide funds for the purchase

"Dictator" in Connection

With New Authority of the provision for a physical reconstruction of the industry.

"Records show that strip mining and mechanized loading increased the productivity of each man 35 per cent during the 1923
These, he proposed, "would be serves just as the Government as coal reserves just as the Government has oil and forest preserves.

"By reducing the number of strip mines, the cause of the ills of the congress, the first since the Hitler-mines, the cause of the ills of the cause into power, owe their

1923, the average daily loading was business could be adjusted, and present position of authority to Hitlive tons per man employed, while 30,000 additional men could be put ler and here had an opportunity to

was only 3.8 tons.

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of Swastika League.

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is to rehabilitate the coal industry

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"In the State of Illinois during industry would be eliminated, the ites came into power, owe their in 1930, it was 7.9 tons.

"The average production per man diana and Illinois alone!"

to work in the hand mines of Inshow their gratitude by shouting, applauding and saluting.

Kentucky and Southern West Vir-"Any regulation that restricted ginia be purchased.

SENATOR AIRS GRIEVANCE AGAINST WEATHER BUREAU

Kean, New Jersey, Complains Tropical Hurricane Struck When Forecast Said "Fair."

First Steps Taken by Sir Osrecovery. He has picked out the LONDON, Sept. 1.—First steps Weather Bureau and toward organization of a Swastika Agriculture Wallace.

It all started when the Atlantic at to established concepts of basic law. In remarks soon tall plan calls for inclusion of statement, he denied that the groups, with Col. Campbell delegatinistration contemplated a ed to speak for them. Party leading the contemplated a contemplat coast was swept recently by a troping federalization of state, ers also expect a Fascist movement would be fine. As a matter of fact, and local police forces in in formation now in Canada to said Kean, "it rained Sunday after-Although the British Fascist Un-

ion has sent representatives to Canr shirked its rights or its has functioned patriot- has functioned patriot- rious parts of the Dominion, nota- told Wallace, "there has been quite those states in which sound com-"We understand there are five age to small pleasure craft owing reign.

vives-She Refuses to Bow to Nazi Decree. shall have parliamentary candi- By the Associated Press. BAYREUTH, Germany, Sept. 1 .- tory."

Intimates Say Only Friendship Sur-

we are attacked by Communists we shall certainly meet force by force."

The British Fascist organization has opened a branch in Regent

Frau Wagner is one of the few months and properly to Capt. Ernst Roehm, busy with his chancello-ship and commander of storm troops, who, as drums rolled, stated that "40,000 storm troopers were wounded to the few months and the fine t

women's college in the Chelsea dis- to a Nazi decree. The moment she many." He read the names members. Blackshirted young men Arturo Toscanini and some distinstand guard by the entrance, raisguished American conductors from Behi the Fascist salute.

German air waves, she posted to rier with the flag carried during the Fascist salute.

A blackshirt practicing sword exden. She told him the order was a Mussolini Sends Salutations. ercises before a mirror was asked:
"Why the military organization if you do not intend to use force?"
"It's just our defense," was the "Tt's just our defense," was t Bayreuth.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS DEMAND ECONOMY ACT REPEAL French Foreign Affairs Chairman Convention Votes for Restoration of Claims of Ex-Soldiers and

Dependents. By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1.-

European countries that their eco- The Veterans of Foreign Wars, in nomic situation in the future is convention here, yesterday adopted likely to be endangered by "the resolutions favoring repeal of the as all sections of the people were

francs today.

"Its former gold coverage is not trial Democracy, the National Coun-

Carried to Sea by High Water, mon people.

ROYAL OVATION **GIVEN HITLER AT** NAZI CONGRESS

15,000 Delegates at Nuremberg Greet Him at First Party Convention Since Rise to Power.

By the Associated Press. NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 1.-No King opening Parliament

was ever received more enthusiastically than was Chancellor Adolf Hitler today when, amid the shouts of 15,000 selected National Socialist

American Bar Association that in 1932 was 23 tons in the strip fundamental law is faced with mines while in the hand mines it mines areas in Illinois, Indiana, gress that, as a result of the Nazi revolution, the artists, musicians, sculptors, painters and architects

and kultur exactly as they are opposed to such forces in politics.

"I do not know whether Provi-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senator
Kean of New Jersey, whose Republicanism is as regular as it can past cannot be the flag-bearers of be, has found a target to shoot at the future. It is our state, not

Kean is irked at what he terms cellor declared that the Jews had inaccuracies of the bureau's fore- no real art. He said also that Na- Hughes asserted: the fears of some members way between Sir Oswald Mosley, casters and intends to see that tional Socialists "will not tolerate incompetence in art." Occupying seats of honor on the rostrum were non-Nazi members of

Congress of Victory.
Rudolf Hess, deputy chief of the noon and the wind started to blow party, said in a speech: "I should a gale."

He added that he had been told and Fascism as sound common ngress," he declared, in his ada to make contact with the group the Weather Bureau did not get sense cast into political forms. Both the last night "has neither abted nor shirked its rights or its

with recent "swastika" riots in va
"I must point out" be gravely obtain security over and against

"I must point out" be gravely obtain security over and against a loss of life and also great dam- mon sense obviously does not yet Hess then described present-day Germany as "the most modern

democracy in the world whose leadby the confidence of the majority of the people, gained the right to leadership from his own strength." This congress, said Chancellor Hitler's aid, may be described as the most modern representation of the people." His opening words were: "I open a Congress of vicmentary majority and head the Government, we shall likely pro- Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Winisilence in honor of fallen comrades

"Dictator" as applied to the ent in connection with his only exception we make is that if the case of the case of

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Premier Mussolini of Italy and ob-

further stage in the progress of the Nazi and Fascist idea in the Thunderous applause greeted this

identification of Fascism with National Socialism. A proclamation by Chancellor Hitler to the Congress was read by Bavarian Premier Adolf Wagner. It began with a justification of the

use of force to seize power.
"The use of spiritual methods of combat had a purpose only so long willing to submit to its results," the

It added that bourgeois parties chairman of the Foreign Affairs migration and deportation of alien could not bring salvation to Gerclaims of veterans and their de- false democracy during 70 years He said the dollar would be pendents under the national econ- made it ludicrous to try a dictator-Attack on Democracy.

The proclamation continued: "Our movement could develop primarily only in those sections of

"As for Peace and Freedom as "pro-hness communistic." hence closer to nature.
"Our predecessors talked about lemocracy but avoided the people National Socialism spoke of authority but fought alongside the com

Mussolini, in Bathing Trunks, Negotiates Austrian Pact



CHANCELLOR ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS (left), carrying his hat and coat, and PREMIER MUSSOLINI per cent Nordic aryans.

The Nazis, he declared, opposed any Pacifist international democracy in the real and are the Contract in the real and the contract in the contract in the real and th any Pacifist international democracy in the realm of German art once to Riccione, where the Italian Premier was spending his vacation with his family. Mussolini was bathing when Dollfus arrived but received his visitor just as he was.

WAR IN PACIFIC IS INEVITABLE population. "What if Japan demands admit-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. tralia, has warned his countrymen fend herself. Addressing a selected audience of that "a war in the Pacific is inev-

"Manchuria will be no perma-

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tance to Australia? If Australia SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 1.-W. wishes to remain Anglo-Saxon and without fear. No one can say that his criticism endangers economic mitted."

M. Hughes, former Premier of Australia, has warned his countrymen fend herself.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Premier Education and Daladier today told the trailia, has warned his countrymen fend herself.

Speaking in a radio broadcast, enemy at bay till the arrival of the British fleet."

\$100,000,000 DEFENSE LINE

PARIS, Sept. 1.-Premier Ed-French Cabinet about the strength solid barrier of ultra-modern forti-"As things are, we cannot hope of France's new steel and concrete fications occupied the Cabinet Weather Bureau and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

"As things are, we cannot hope to France's new steel and concrete to resist a powerful aggressor. Australia must be able to keep the frontier.

"As things are, we cannot hope to France's new steel and concrete to resist a powerful aggressor. Australia must be able to keep the line of Austro-German troubles. The

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FRANCE TO USE QUOTAS TO BOOST

Cabinet Decides to Abandon Most Favored Nation Policy and to Bargain for Concessions Abroad.

y the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 1 .- The French Cabinet decided today to trade import quotas for tariff concessions n an effort to bolster diminishing foreign trade, and to abandon further France's most-favored na-

Premier Daladier spoke on the industrial situation and advised quick action as a remedy. The ministers agreed to utilize the quota

system, against which the United States has often protested. As nations with most-favored clauses in their commercial treaties might protest, it was decided to retain one-fourth of the quotas under the old system and to use threefourths where such a move would

do most good.

The Cabinet announced that it ught to regain complete tariff

New preferential quotas will be used in an effort to relieve the home wheat market, where a large surplus is expected to be increased

by the current bumper crop.

Austria will be helped by special quotas, which will allow increased imports, principally of wood.

The United States presumably will be approached regarding lace, as that country formerly took four-fifths of the production of Calais

line of Austro-German troubles. The tion tour, as War Minister, of the and include trenches and dugouts

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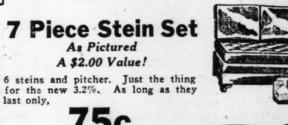


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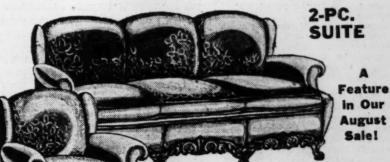
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I WANT to commend you for your editorial suggesting that St. Louis hold a derful thought, and I sincerely hope that | 000,000. St. Louis will take action.

In the meantime, I would like to sug-

is Lambert Field, with 26 buildings, 546 acres, and an actual landing field of 375 acres; its splendid management, its great

a large modern repair station.

Louis), is equipped with a huge

next spring would be a wonderful stimu-If this air show is put on, it may bring many more aviation corporations to St.

Louis, with their large factories, passenger, mail and express lines. St. Louis, by virtue of its geographical

situation, should be the largest aviation

Making Socialists Swell With Pride. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR cartoon, "Somebody Stole My Platform," is undoubtedly a big somebody will have to bo

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Let us see the ax fall wherever there gets away with murder. OLD DOC JIGSAW.

A Demand for Immediate Action. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HE letter from Dr. H. W. Soper again reminds us of the unspeakable with the sewer situation the way it is. Surely emergency measures are nec-

ligence can be corrected immediately.

PROGRESS OF PUBLIC WORKS.

We note with pleasure the increased activity of the acknowledge him as a true prophet of doom. Public Works Administration in the allocation of money from the \$3,300,000,000 fund set up by the special session of Congress to speed recovery.

are: \$37,500,000 for a vehicular tunnel under the ity of the national recovery program." Hudson River (a loan to the New York port author- First, as a matter of admittedly idle curiosity, it ity); \$15,415,000 for work on 14 irrigation projects might be asked how the Attorney-General of-Michiin the West; \$2,250,000 for the naval hospital at gan contrived to get hold of that alleged information.

struction plans involving the expenditure of \$2,500, Judges before whom the question might be brought 000 have just been approved by the U.S. Bureau of on appeal. Does the Attorney-General of Michigan Public Roads, and projects will be put under con- know all of those men personally? Has he examined tract Sept. 15. State Highway Engineer Cutler thinks each and all of them so rigorously, by Freudian or the entire \$12.140,000 can be placed under contract secret Michigan tests, that he is able to brand them this fall if plans are approved.

The city's No. 1 application is on a \$140,000 downtown sons, whose judgment would be controlled by public world's fair in 10 years, having aviation \$750,000. Altogether, the public works program of swerve from the right, as they see the right. That as its chief motif. That is truly a won- St. Louis involves projects to cost more than \$40, such men constitute an overwhelming majority of our

gest that the St. Louis Chamber of Com- cerned with this project, the R. F. C. has sent to St. ment of ours would have long ago been mossy ruins. merce, the East St. Louis Chamber of Louis an approved agreement for the \$700,000 loan It were presumptuous, too, perhaps, for a layman to be held at Parks Airport, a one-day show This matter has been hanging fire since last spring, function of any court in the United States to chalat Curtiss-Steinberg Airport and a three- but it now appears as though work could be begun lenge any law enacted by any legislative body, state day show and air races at Lambert Field.

Make it the largest thing of its kind ever proach work is part of the general bridge agreement gant, the duty of the court being to say whether

Col. Hugh Miller has aunounced receipt of four in his purported statement of fact. airplane factories and facilities for re- applications for public works funds: the downtown This Michigan indictment, which reads more like pair and service. Lambert has hangar St. Louis sewer already mentioned, to employ 145 a soap-box harangue than the speech of an Attorneyspace for the housing overnight of 500 men for 12 months; new high school building, Con- General, has been dignifiedly answered by Federal Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, with its 569 solidated School District No. 1, Bagnell, Mo., costing District Judge Tuttle of Detroit, with this assurance: acres, has hangar space for over 150 vis- \$54,000, to employ 36 men four to five months; wa- "The courts of the United States will not stand in the iting planes, also wonderful repair facil-ter works improvement, Salem, Mo., costing \$40,000, way of recovery, but they will interpret the Constito employ 30 men four months; sewage disposal plant, tution of the United States to the best of their abil-Parks Airport, with its 165 acres, can accommodate 200 visiting planes, and has Kennett, Mo., costing \$32,000, to employ 50 men three ity. That is their job, and they will do it." months.

dirigible hangar, has a mooring mast pressing of all is a comprehensive sewer system for in the light of national emergency, public policy, selflarge and strong enough to anchor the St. Louis County, the absence of which is thought preservation. In the words of Abraham Lincoln, mightiest dirigible afloat, and has hangar by many to be the cause of the sleeping sickness epi- "The will of the people is the law of the land." space for about 1000 army planes.

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But even if the Horrible sewage conditions try. But even if the Horrible sewage conditions lus to the aviation industry in St. Louis. have nothing to do with sleeping sickness, they con-It is a recognized fact that the successful stitute an invitation to plagues and epidemics of all air races of 1923 were responsible for the kinds. Col. Miller will confer a great service to this large modern airports St. Louis now has. community if he uses his influence to start this improvement.

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is undoubtedly a big to rush public works, we wish to emphasize again go-between. A blue eagle in the window places his horse laugh. But the laugh is on you. that its primary purpose is to relieve unemployment establishment on the honor roll, which everyone sees. Your Mr. Somebody didn't steal anything. He only borrowed some of the mildest principles of Socialism, with which he is trying to bring back prosperity. To bring us out of this depressperity. To bring us out of this depres- shorter hours and the employment of more men. mighty nearly all of it. After seeing your cartoon, every Socialist will swell with whole burden of lifting the country out of deprespride, seeing as how the Democrats had sion, the institution of public works must do the culture Forestry Service, the National Forest Reserto steal the Socialist party's platform in rest. And that does not mean public works in 1935 vation Commission has authorized the Federal Govorder to try and put this land of plenty or 1936, but public works which can be begun this ernment to purchase four Federal forest reserves in fall.

RELIEF FOR FAMILIES OF DEPORTEES.

gross, criminal infractions of the bank- concerned as the major sectors, though public atten- last resulted in victory. In the case of Missouri, it ing laws by some of the leading bankers tion may be lacking. Harry L. Hopkins, Emergency means that a State pre-eminently fitted by nature for of Detroit, as charged by Senator Couz-Relief Administrator, plans to give attention to the progressive tree-growing will soon receive the imnext column was the caption, "The Racketeer." over an editorial right numerous injustices in a phase too often over- Government seems able to give. suggesting dire punishment for all the looked. He has authorized use of Federal funds by Under the present plan, \$1,675,000 has been set fellows that enforce their demands with state relief boards to pay transportation home of the aside for the acquisition of a maximum total of Now just what is the difference? The families of deported aliens. There have been grievous 529,000 acres of Missouri land. Owing to the unis the racketeer that takes away cases where families were broken up because the fortunate Missouri statute which prevents the State John Q. Citizen's money with a high breadwinner was deported, and his dependents lacked from turning over more than 25,000 acres in a county hat. And the racketeer at least admits the funds to depart with him. This legalized cruelty to the Federal Government, it will be necessary to will be righted by Mr. Hopkins' order. Many such take in four separate areas, the maximum acreage You can depend on it that the Blue families have become public charges, and the expense from each of several counties, in the vicinity of their Eagle won't be much of a bird until both of their care soon totaled more than steamship fare juncture. Parts of Washington, Iron, Crawford, Dent "pineapple" and the "high-hat" would have cost. Both a humantarium end and an and Reynolds counties will comprise one section; gangs, together with the shark-brained economic saving are accomplished by the order.

MR WELLS' SOMBER PREDICTIONS.

The article by H. G. Wells reprinted on this page Christian, Taney and Ozark counties the fourth. gives the reader a foretaste of the gifted Briton's The authorized reserves in Southern Illinois, fo is an injustice perpetrated against the welfare of the whole nation, and discard himself, as in his own "time machine," to some-ble, will be only two in number—the Illini district. the trick laws by which special privilege where past the year 2000, and, as a social historian, consisting of parts of Union, Jackson and Alexander looks back upon the present century from a distant counties, and the Shawnee district, in Pope, Hardin, perspective. The excerpt here given deals with the Gallatin and Saline counties. Yet the total area will rise of crime, and it is a gloomy scene that the be 598,000 acres, more than the total acreage of the writer unveils. Yet its portrayal does not require four planned in Missouri. As has been pointed out the vivid imagination Mr. Wells displayed in the frequently, efficient and economical administration of sewer condition in the county. All san- earlier works in which he surveyed the future. In Federal forests requires a large preserve in one piece. itary experts have said for years that this book, he had no need to invent, but only to Gov. Park has announced that he favors the resome terrible epidemic was sure to occur, study the present, then trace the rising curve of moval of the present limitation on the amount of criminality into that part of the chart still hidden Missouri land per county which may be turned over Anyone who drives by time, assuming only that society's efforts will be to the Government. He has, moreover, promised forover the bridge on Big Bend, connecting unable to check the upswing. Sober authorities of our estry proponents that, in case a special session is Webster and Shrewsbury, knows of the day with no flair for the sensational, have made simfrightful odor, for there raw sewage is ilar predictions. It remained only for Wells, serving about the desired change. The announcement of the

rain to wash away the sewage. There- improbable about the picture he draws: the organized good intention. fore, these open sewers should immedi-robber bands terrorizing society, the extortionists Removal of the restriction may prove very helpcommittee, composed of engineers for and kidnapers that prey upon all groups, the break- ful to the Federal forest authorities in perfecting every city in the county, take steps to down of law and order. Just now this country, stung their plans. Indeed, that is the least Missouri can do into action by what Mr. Wells considers merely the under the circumstances. Government can surely provide preliminary incursions of the underworld, is engaged that this criminal negin a great war against crime. If it fails, then Mr.

and the forthcoming "age of insecurity" will perforce

THE COURTS WILL DO THEIR DUTY.

That was a thoughtless statement, to put it mild-Of that sum, \$1,327,000.000 has been allotted, most- ly, of Attorney-General O'Brien of Michigan in his ly to Federal projects, although the largest single address to a meeting of the Attorneys General of the item is \$400,000,000, granted to the states for road different states at Grand Rapids. He said that "no construction. Some of the projects recently approved court in the land would dare to challenge the legal-

As it happens, there are 142 Federal District Judges Progress hereabouts is also observable. Of the who might officially be required to pass upon this \$12,140,000 allotted to Missouri for highways, con- question. And there are 41 United States Circuit all, without exception, as moral or official cowards, Mayor Dickmann, in Washington to speed up Fed- who would evade their duty in a situation such as eral loans and grants to St. Louis, was told the Publiche present? Well, if he has so examined them, his lic Works Administration could pass on St. Louis' inquisitorial system needs revamping. It were reapplications within 10 days after their receipt from markable, of course, if there were no timid souls in Col. Hugh Miller, public works engineer for Missouri. a contingent of that size, line-of-least-resistance persewer project, the Government's contribution to be sentiment rather than the law. On the other hand, about \$12,000. Mayor Dickmann was informed that there are Federal Judges, District and Circuit, of the administration may make a 30 per cent grant on proved courage and tested character-first-class fightthe wings of the new Negro hospital, to cost about ing men, if you please-whom no consideration could Federal judiciary does not have to be asserted. If While the Public Works Administration is not con- that were not the truth, this great American experi-

Commerce and the Municipal Air Board to complete the approaches of the Municipal Bridge, instruct the Attorney General of Michigan in the law, of the City of St. Louis start now to plan to hold a monster five-day air show and air races next spring—a one-day show to soon as the contract is signed by all parties to it. the average layman understands it, it is not the Few cities are as well equipped to hold between the city and the Terminal Railroad, by the challenge is competent. So it seems both just and such an event as Greater St. Louis. There which the highway deck of Eads Bridge is eventually pertinent to observe that the Attorney-General of Michigan is as careless in his phraseology as he is

There is tradition in that declaration, as well as Scott Field, one of the largest Govern- Numerous other projects have been presented to truth. Our courts may be depended on to do their ment air stations (just a few miles from Col. Miller, or shortly will be. One of the most duty, in full fidelity to the Constitution, interpreted

DON'T LET THEM START.

It is only to be expected that scheming minds will seek to work rackets under the NRA. New York has seen the rise of organizations which profess to be able to give assistance in bringing about NRA code adjustments-for a good fee. In Chicago, someone 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials for approved projects, St. Louis and Missouri should gives the inference that only those firms listed have bend every effort to take fullest advantage of the enrolled in the recovery program, whereas the list have been roundly denounced by Administrator John While commending the progress that is being made son. No business man has need of a self-appointed

Missouri and two in Southern Illinois.

From the standpoint of the future economy of th regions affected, it has been a long time since Wash-O N YOUR editorial page of Aug.

23 I find the caption, "The Battle of Detroit," heading an editorial on the

> parts of Carter, Shannon, Oregon and Ripley counties a second; parts of Phelps, Pulaski, Laclede, Wright and Texas counties a third, and parts of Douglas

is no time for red tape or delay. On more as chronicler than prophet, to dramatize them. four reserves for Missouri under the present limitaount of the drouth, there has been no To judge by current conditions, there is nothing tion should in no wise dissuade Gov. Park from his

And that Kansas Treasurer, as they say in New E. H. M. Wells' somber prophecies undoubtedly will be realized, York, is a Boyd.



STRANGE INTERLUDE.

The Age of Insecurity: 1930-90

Looking into the future, British writer sees an epoch when social security declines before rise of mass criminality; organized bands plunder trains, country houses and banks; kidnapers and extortionists terrorize whole classes of society, while wealthy persons hire bodyguards; breakdown of police and prosecutors also is predicted.

H. G. Wells in the Forum.

Assuming the role of historian in the twenty-first century, Mr. Wells writes about the dissolution of our present social system during the period from 1930 to 1990.

HE dissolutions and regroupings of people that were going on through the post-war period have always attracted attention of the social philosopher. social confidence and discipline that had prevailed throughout the nineteenth century deteriorated very rapidly. There was a swift fall in social security. In 1900, Euro pean society in particular was still nucleated about the family group in relation to a generally understood code of lawful behavior. In 1950, its individuals were nucleated into gangs, groups or societies, or dissolved into crowds, and the influence and pretense of any universally valid standard

of good conduct had disappeared. Whenever there was a dip in the common prosperity, more active methods of robber appeared to supplement ordinary theft. The snatcher began to take his chance with bag and watches. The enterprise of the burglar increased. As the footpad became prevalent, people ceased to carry so many valuables; they shunned lonely or streets and roads; they went about in company and began to bear arms.

With a more alert and defensive and less solitary type of victim, the casual criminal developed into the planning criminal. In every country, multiplying nuclei of crime began to work out the problems of terroristic gang discipline. In Europe, the intensifying tariff wars put an increasing premium upon the enterprise of the smuggler. In America, the repressive laws against alcohol had already created the necessary conditions for a similar morbid organization of gang systems, which had become readily confluent with the older associations for political corruption and terrorism. As the economic breakdown pro ceeded throughout the 30s and 40s of the twentieth century, ordinary social security diminished even more rapidly in America than in Europe

The holdup in force became bolder and more frequent. Trains de luxe were successfully held up by armed bands. These were operations involving the concerted action of a dozen men or more, who had to be sure of their "getaway" and a market for their loot. Country houses and country clubs full of wealthy guests presently be gan to be attacked—the telephones cut and the whole place systematically looted. Restaurants, gambling clubs and other resorts of people with full pocketbooks were also raided with increasing efficiency.

Local banks and bank branches became insecure. Until the 1930s, a town bank had a large, open, handsome office with swinging doors, low counters and glass partias. Ten years later, the face of the bank had changed: the clerks were protected by steel defenses; they were armed with revolvers; and they parleyed with the customer through small holes that could be promptly closed.

This change in the scale and quality of aggressive crime was reflected in public manners and display. The wearing of jewelry declined. Hip-pocket weapons spread

from America to Europe. Everywhere there was a diminution of social ostentation. Houses with narrow exterior windows, well equipped with steel doors, locks, bolts and bars, were preferred to those candidly exposed to sunlight and exterior observation

The need for protection and the dread of conspicuousness affected automobile design The common automobile of the middle twen tieth century was a sullen-looking, pugnaclous beast. And its occupants were in harmony with it. Before the World War, the spectacle of a broken-down vehicle or any such trouble by the wayside would induce almost any passing car to stop and offer assistance. Under the new condition, people feared a decoy. Travel diminished very rapidly under such conditions. The roads were less and less frequented as they became unsafe. Many fell out of repair, and the old road signs and petrol pumps, now dear to collectors, vanished one by one.

A much more distressful aspect was the rganization of terroristic blackmail, at first directed against individuals and then against whole classes in the community. again, American inventiveness and enterprise led the world. By imperceptible degrees, the ordinary prosperous citizen found his life enmeshed in a tangle of threats and vague anxieties. Over and above the everincreasing instability of possessions and income came the increasing need to buy off molestation. Breaking through the now inadequate protection of the police, appeared silently and grimly, and more and more openly, the blackmailer, the kidnaper and the gang terrorist.

A particularly cruel form of attack upon unprotected private people was the threatening and kidnaping of young children. In the bad years that followed 1930, kidnaping and the threat of kidnaping increased very greatly. It was organized. Men and wom en were spirited away, intimidated by threats of torture, held captive. If the pur suit was pressed too hard, they disappeared and were heard of no more Intimidation of workers in factories be-

came bolder and less formally legal. There was a great release of violence in personal quarrels, and, in particular, crimes of re enge multiplied. In a phase of dwindling confidence and happiness, people of spirit no longer recoiled from the tragic ending of oppressive situations. They took the law into their own hands. They began to fight and kill, and they were no longer inevitably overtaken by the law.

The remaining rich surrounded then selves with bodyguards. The posse of needy retainers became a universal practice with all who could afford it.

The desperate fight of an essentially nineteenth century pattern of police organiza-tion, under-financed, inadequately equipped, divided up, controlled by small-scale, antiquated national or parochial authorities, in many cases tainted by corruption, against the monstrous forces was added to other conflicts of that distressful age.

Police and prosecutor both felt the dice were loaded against them, that they were battling against unfair odds. Their war against crime became a feud. It grew less and less like a serene control, and more and more like a gang conflict.

Indorsement From Chicago

From the Chicago Daily Times.

HERE's something fine about that town of St. Louis. Rival of Chicago ever since the east-and-west railroads began to cut in on the north-and-south steambo traffic. St. Louis has been a clean trade fighter, devoid of trickery and mean envy, So we find St. Louis prompt to acclaim the success of the Chicago world's fair, eager to see it, and glad to congratulate us Read this from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch contrast it with the sickening run of gangster and crime news and editorial comme that has been our principal deal in the en-

tire world for the last decade: "Approximately 11,000,000 people have seen the Chicago fair, which has more than two months to run. Given in the worst depression the country has ever known, it ha been the most successful of American exp sitions. The fair has been a life-saver for Chicago. It has filled the city with visitor the hotels have been filled to capacity, the railroads have done a tremendous business ... The stores are booming. The pessimists said it could not be done, but Chicago did

Now that's all true, but it's none the less handsome for St. Louis to advertise it. S Louis knows about world's fairs. In 190 t "threw a show" which for sheer size ha never been approached since. It was magnificent and well planned. But the total attendance was only a million or so ahead of the attendance already rolled up by Century of Progress.

Undaunted by that only partial success and inspired by Chicago's present example St. Louis is now talking of another expos ion a few years hence, a great show be based on the theme of aviation. We thin it's a great idea. Chicago should pledge it co-operation right now. If St. Louis put on an aviation show, we'll all go down an see it. Maybe we'll all fly to see it, if it i held 10 years from now, as has been su gested. By that time, the two cities will b so close together in flying time that a S would a fair in Milwaukee or Gary today.

Geographically, St. Louis has every clair to a great air exposition. It is a center an crossroads of air routes; it has staged man great air races and is well to the fore is aircraft manufacturing. The town has a ways been air-minded. It was no acciden that Lindbergh's flight was financed in S Louis. Way back in 1850, St. Louis began to experiment with balloons. Before the air plane it was one of the few great world centers of balloon racing.

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COUNSEL ON THE RIVER FRONT.

ST. LOUIS would profit mightly by buildings stand along her river front. The unemployed of St. Louis would profit might lly by the work such an enterprise would afford. And yet St. Louis, like most ctaef municipalities continues to get nothing in exchange for her relief funds.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBER

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Oil Millionaire and Bride



MR. AND MRS. H. H. ROGERS. THE Standard Oil millionaire and the former Mrs. Pauline Van der Voort Dresser, member of an old New York family, shown when they this shoes. And at the age of as a Laborite in a Tory cabinet is learly to and teels sailed for Europe from New York. They were married at the Long Island home of the bride, Aug. 28. In England they will join Rogers' daughter, Millicent, and her husband, Arthur Peraltaramos, a wealthy Probably he realized he was com- Argentine,

e leather.
"Mr. Perkins," said the shoemakthe Laborites all stopped at the

I am getting on toward 70 and my \$13.72 in Buffalo Which Tops List.

St. Louis spent less for unemployment relief during the first half of 1933 than any other states. HERR ERNST MEYER, Secreple say that on that trip he bar
Herry Gramman Embassy, half of 1932 than any other of 12 with stage-show attractions, the cities with a population of more

St. Louis Theater, on Grand avecities with a population of more away their rights for a mess Hollywood and other Pacific points, than 500,000, according to figures nue, presented most of the stars American Civilization" in two volutions in two was first organized, automobile men made no move one in. They comprise one of Electric patent attorney, because American Civilization" in two vol- compiled by the Community Coun-

but they said nothing. Finalohnson, worried, flew to Deappealed to the manufacturdirect. After secret. conferdirect. After secret. confering the shutters on his house were
painted red. They suspected him of
Communism. . . . Gen. Amos A.

53,115,771, which is at the rate of
Fries, baiter of Bolshevists, has had
\$3,79 per capita for the six months. Fries, baiter of Bolshevists, has had the following directed at him by ex-senator Brookhart, whom Fries announced they would sign by What happened in these confermences labor never knew. But they were suspicious. And when the authors are to go to

The figures ords of the United States Children's Bureau. They are for relief only, and exclude the cost of administration. The total expenditure in St. Louis, including administration, was \$3,256,039.

Listed according to total spent for relief, the cities were: New York, \$57,815,568; Chicago, \$29,029,-808; Philadelphia, \$8,849,563; De-\$7,698,780; Milwaukee, \$5,285,522; Cleveland, \$5,146,251; Baltimore, \$3,-

The per capita listing is: Buffalo, \$12.72; Pittsburgh, \$11.64; Boston, \$9.86; Milwaukee, \$9.14; Chicago, \$8.60; New York, \$8.34; Cerveland, \$5.72; Detroit, \$5.50; San Francisco, \$5.41; Philadelphia, \$4.54; Baltimore, \$4.48, and St.

FRANCIS A. MURPHY DIES ON VACATION IN COLORADO

He Was Lawyer Associated With St. Louis Union Trust Co. for Last 11 Years. Francis A. Murphy, 36 years old

assistant trust officer of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., died last night at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he had been on vacation for the past month. Telegrams received by relatives

did not state the cause of death. Business associates said Murphy had been hurt in a fall several weeks ago but that his injuries at that time were not considered seri-

A graduate of the St. Louis University Law School and a member of the bar, he had been associated with the trust company for 11 years, handling, among other business, inare his mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy and an aunt, Miss Agnes Sullivan, with whom he lived at 4275 Cleve-

BEVERLY HILLS INCORPORATED St. Louis County Community Has

The Village of Beverly Hills in St. Louis County, was incorporated map making and surveys but the today with a population of 570.

men worked 44 hours a week. Natural Bridge and Lucas and Hunt roads, Maywood avenue and Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail at the main post office fol-

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> and chorus members from the Mu seph Macaulay, Hope Emerson and provide the only jarring note to a ine entertainment.

The show, which was enthusias tically received by the first-day audiences, ran to great length at the opening performance, but was trimmed to an hour and a half later, which will be the running time of that part of the theater's performance during the three weeks it will remain at the St Louis. The opera scenes have been troit, \$8,635,064; Buffalo, \$7.863,647; Pittsburgh, \$7,799,000; Boston,
the scenic designer of the Munici pal Opera and the whole idea i 602,184; San Francisco, \$3,433,506, and St. Louis, \$3,115,771. direction of Maury Rubens, a well known composer of musical com-

edies, providing the music. The picture part of the St. Louis bill is "Her Bodyguard," a pleasant romance which has Edmund Low and Wynne Gibson as its stars. There are, also, the usual short reel attractions. H. H. N.

\$200,000 WORK RELIEF PLAN SUGGESTED FOR ST. LOUIS

Citizens' Committee to Ask Mayor to Have Ordinance for Appro-Another work relief program, to

start Oct. 1 and to cost about \$200, 000, is recommended to Citizens Committee on Relief and Employment in the report of its work re lief committee on results of the program which began last March. In addition to work previously undertaken, the committee gests, the program might include smoke abatement efforts and traffic surveys. Citizens' Committee will ask Mayor Dickmann to have an ordinance appropriating the needed \$200,000 introduced at the special session of the Board of Aldermen which begins next Wednesday. The money would come from the \$4,600,000 relief In the work relief program which

began in March and continued until the middle of August, \$148,556 was spent and 964 men were given employment. They were engaged in special work in the streets, sewers and parks and in making maps and surveys. On the labor jobs the men were paid 30 cents an hour for four eight-hour days each week.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails. was elected chairman of the Board lows: Full European mail, except of Trustees. Roy Hormberg is Villor Sweden, 9 p. m. tomorrow; parlage Counselor, having presented cel post for Germany and Great the petition of incorporation to the Britain and full European mail, 9

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS DELPHINE MEYER, Ruth Fitzpatrick of Nashville, ruff, 4 Kingsbury place, and their daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tenn.; Miss Marie S. Vaughn, Mrs. daughter, Miss Louise, left Ports-mouth early in the week. They are berlain avenue, became the bride of James Hardin Smith Jr., son of the Smith, the bridegroom's sister, wore Falls, Pa., and will return to St. sponsored by the Corsicana Citi-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Hardin closely-fitted maize toned crepe Louis about the third week in Sepsmith of Philadelphia, at a can-with shoulder capes trimmed in unterpretation. Dr. Woodruff served as stern a stern and the control of dlelight service at 8:30 o'clock last curled ostrich feathers, which shadnight at Second Presbyterian ed from maize to golden brown. masquerade ball at Wentworth-by- lini or a Kaiser is behind the NRA Church. The bridegtoom's father and the Rev. Dr. John W. Maccarried bouquets of souvenir roses Edward S. Garvey, 29 Dartford Ivor, pastor of Second Presbyteriand blue delphinium. The bride's avenue, has joined his mother, Mrs. an Church, officiated.

and blue delphinium. The bride's avenue, has joined his mother, Mrs. mother had a gown of light blue C. A. Tryey at the resort and will

The ceremony was followed by a given at the home of the bride's parents. A centerpiece of souvenir roses and delphinium and ivory tapers decorated the reception table. The bride's gown of ivory satin

place by a coronet of Duchesse

Miss Geraldine Meyer, the bride's

Among the out-of-town guests at Carpenter of Edgewood, R. I. small reception in the church par-lors after which a reception for the bridal party, members of the families and close friends was given at the home of the bride's hendrick of Memphis and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, 4372 Westrick Jr., of Nashville; Mrs. John minster place, and her daughter, Hendrick of Memphis and Mrs. Margaret, will return from their Meta Bush of Washington, Mo.

> The Lee monument ball to be given at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to-Hotel,

place by a coroner of Duchesse lace, the lace having belonged to the bride's great-grandmother. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the bridal bouquet was of lilies of the bride's Louis and Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley of St. Louis and Mrs. George W. Crawford of Pittsburgh, who was Miss Annie Laurie Warmack a several weeks' visit at Narraperiod, among them Mrs. Isaac D. in Miss Ballard's honor. of St. Louis.

sister, as maid of honor, was attired in ice blue satin patterned Vandeventer place, and Mrs. John Vandeventer place, who has been on close-fitting lines with pleated Morrison Fuller of the Senate with her for the summer, will not epaulets around the shoulders. Apartments, who have been at return until the middle of the She carried Joanna Hill roses and Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N. H., left month. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Baird delphinium. The brides the resort Wednesday for St. Louis. spent a week in New York before maids. Miss Betty Sauer, Miss Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wood- going to Rhode Island.

The altar table, covered with a silk lace and a corsage of orchids.

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The bridegroom's mother wore black chiffon and a corsage of orchids.

The word with white gladioil and white larkspur, and on either side candelabra of ivory tapers.

Mr. Smith had Preston S. Jenstein of Kansag City as his best T. Smith of Brockline Mass.

are touring with Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey, 4372 Westsummer stay at Cornwall, Conn., about Sept. 15.

Miss Virginia Grace Wilson daughter of Dr. Robert E. Wilson of was modeled along princesse lines with Alencon lace inserted from the shoulders to the wrists in the long sleeves. Inserts of the lace were set in from the shoulders down the front of the bodice and caught at the back of the waist with a small bunch of lilies of the valley. The skirt of the dress lengthened into a square train of two and a half yards. The bridge with the shoulders are resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be attended by several Adaughter of Dr. Robert E. Bellard, daughter of Dr. Robert E. St. Louisans spending the summer at the resort. The affair will be att lengthened into a square train of two and a half yards. The bridal ties and seventies, will be danced years ago. Miss Wilson gave a ties and seventies, will be danced years ago. Miss Wilson gave a ties and seventies, will be danced years ago. veil of antique tulle was held in by 16 women in costumes of that bridge party at her home last night

gansett Pier, R. I., Sunday. Her

SENATOR CONNOLLY SAYS NRA DEPENDS ONLY ON PATRIOTISM

Kaiser, He Declares at Corsicana Jubilee.

ator Tom Connally (Dem.) of Texsponsored by the Corsicana Citizens' Committee, declares 'no stern force or violence or even the lini or a Kaiser is behind the NRA

great people who are willing to sacrifice some of their own convenience and funds for a movement that will restore this nation to prosperity and eventually more than than repay all of their sacrifices is behind the movement," the Senator said.



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ROAST LEFT-OVERS

Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-sixteenth teaspoon pepper. One and one-half cups milk,

coarsely cut. One egg yolk, slightly beaten. One egg white, stiffly beaten. Four tablespoons cracker crumbs.

Add tapioca, salt and pepper milk, and cook in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add fish or meat and cook five minutes longer. Fold egg yolk into egg white and combine with tapioca mixture. Pour into greased bakcrumbs, dot with butter, and bake in moderate oven 40 minutes, or until brown.

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More broccoli is coming in, giv- a special recipe enhanced by ing opportunity for something spices. newer for the vegetable course. Two cups cooked mashed sweet As the Southern and home-grown potato, two tablespoons butter or peaches drop in quantity, ship-ments of Northern and Eastern one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half peaches are arriving. teaspoon salt, one-half cup light

Raspberries are seen again in brown sugar, two eggs, two cups several markets, coming from Cali-Avocados, considered by many

ricer or coarse sieve so that it will to be a luxury, are remarkably be free from lumps. Add melted mint sauce, chill and spread on cheap just now. The present offerings come mostly from Florida and are of excellent flavor. bine with the sweet potato mixture They are delicious in cocktails and salads and well worth purchasing at present prices. starting with a hot oven and reduc-

in; to moderate. Sweet potatoes may be mashed and should be well seasoned with Cook dried fruit slowly at a low temperature until tender. Don't add sugar until nearly done. A salt, pepper and plenty of butter. little lemon rind cooked with the fruit adds flavor.

more flavorsome iced tea, use

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Try baking them cut in small pieces with cannel crushed pinefruit as potatoes. Layers of cooked potatoes, sprin-Now serve kled with grated orange rind are good en casserole. Sweet potatoes better iced tea! mashed and reheated in the oven are delicious topped with marsh-

FRESH PEACH TAPIOCA

Sweet Potato Pie.

Rub sweet potato through a

Other Suggestions.

Three cups water. One cup sugar. One tablespoon butter. One-half teaspoon salt. One tablespoon lemon juice. Two cups sliced fresh peaches.

the sugar, butter, salt and lemon is thick, stirring all the time. Cool juice. In a greased baking dish, before spreading on bread. make alternate layers of the tapioca and peaches with a layer Put one cup deviled ham, oneof the peaches on top. Bake in a half cup stuffed olives, one hardmoderate oven until the peaches are cooked egg and large slice of onion tender or until lightly browned on through meat chopper. Moisten top. Serve either hot or cold, with with mayonnaise and spread on

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other readers

planning outings

Four cups minced cooked lamb. Eight tablespoons mint sauce. Two-thirds teaspoon salt

Remove all fat and skin from the meat before mineing. Combine with slices of buttered bread, adding a crisp lettuce leaf to each sandwich. Sardine Sandwiches.

Sixteen large sardines, Two teaspoons lemon juice. teaspoons grated horseradish.

Two-thirds teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon paprika. Remove skins and bones of sardines, mash to paste, add seasonapple, using one-third as much ings and spread between buttered slices of graham bread.

Roquefort and Celery. Mix two cups chopped celery with ne teaspoon finely minced onion, then moisten with mayonnaise Season with salt and paprika. Mash six tablespoons Roquefort cheese and mix to a paste with four tablespoons cream. Spread slices of One-quarter cup quick-cooking bread with cheese and cover with a thin layer of the celery mixture, then with other slices of buttered

Tomato Paste Heat one can of undiluted to mato soup, add one-quarter pound grated cheese and stir until cheese Cook the tapioca and water in a is melted. Then add one well-double boiler for 15 minutes, add beaten egg and cook until mixture Deviled Ham and Olives.

whole wheat bread. Cheese and Chives.

Cream half a pound of soft, yellow cheese and add half cup chopped chives. Spread slices of buttered brown bread. Chicken Liver and Onion.

Soak eight livers in slightly salted water for half an hour. Drain and Cook two teaspoons minced onion in two tablespoons butter until light brown, then add livers minced fine. Brown a little, add six tablespoons water, then simmer 10 minutes. Cool and add onethird teaspoon paprika, two-thirds teaspoon salt, yolks of two hard-cooked eggs and enough mayonnaise to make mixture of right spreading consistency.

Additional Fillings. Mix finely minced celery with mayonnaise, a little onion juice and minced green peppers.

Mix minced stuffed olives with enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Moisten cream cheese with equal parts of mayonnaise and anchovy butter. Or moisten cheese with mayonnaise and mix with chopped nuts. Mix cheese with marmalade

Mixed chopped seedlas raisins with orange juice and grated orange rind. Mix chopped dates with lemon juice. Spread bread with honey, then with nuts chopped very fine.

Mix a snappy cheese with a little Worcestershire sauce and minced cooked bacon.

Mix peanut butter and jam; minced canned chicken moistened with beaten currant jelly; drained canned fruit, minced with a little

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE One cup granulated sugar.

One-fourth cup butter. Two eggs, beaten. One-half cup sour milk. Two ounces unsweetened choco

One teaspoon baking powder. One-half cup boiling water. One and one-half cups cake flour

One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together well. Add beaten eggs. Add sour milk and flour alternately to the first mixture, a little at a time, blending well after each addition. Melt choco-late in a saucepan, add boiling water and stir to a soft paste. Put soda in chocolate mixture and add last. Add flavoring. Bake in a slow oven for about 40 minut

Frost with white frosting. SPAGHETTI AND TOMATOES One-half pound tuna fish, diced. Two cups spaghetti, broken in

One quart tomatoes, canned. One onion, sliced. Two tablespoons chopped pars-

Two tablespoons of fat.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling
salted water until tender and drain. Kraft'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Simmer the tomatoes and tuna for about 10 minutes. Cook the onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes, combine all the ingredients and cook for a few minutes longer. Serve hot.

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Fruit salad
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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Maple Nut Tart. One teaspoon gelatin. One-half cup cold water.

Two eggs. Three-fourths cup maple syrup. Few drops almond flavoring. Three-fourth cup chopped nut

One-half cup cream.

ndwich filling. Chop a ripe tomato fine and mix Vanilla wafers. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, add maple syrup and cook over hot nbine tuna with hard-cooked water, stirring until blended and thickened. Stir in gelatin. Cool and add flavoring and nuts and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Line a deep pie plate with crushed vanilla wa-

ers and pour in mixture. Chill. Noodles and Chipped Beef. Three cups uncooked noodles. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One tablespoon melted butter. Three-fourth cup milk.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three eggs.

One quart creamed chipped beef. Cook noodles in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Add milk, salt, pepper and butter, then add eggs beaten until light. Place in a well buttered ring mold, set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for about 45 minutes, until firm, but not brown. Turn out on a hot plat-ter and fill center of ring with hot creamed chipped beef.

Halibut a La King. Twelve toast points. Two tablespoons flour. One cup flaked cooked fish. Three tablespoons sliced stuffed

One teaspoon Worcestershire

Three tablespoons butter. Two cups milk. One-half cup cooked peas.

One tablespoon chopped green Pepper, salt, paprika. Melt butter, stir in flour, add milk gradually and stir over fire until thick. Boil one minute. Add

remaining ingredients and season. Jellied Ham Salad. Two cups finely diced ham,

baked or cooked. One tablespoon granulated gela-One-quarter cup cold water. Three-quarters cup boiling water. One-fourth cup vinegar. Two hard cooked eggs, sliced. One-half cup mayonnaise or

boiled salad dressing. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup diced celery. One chopped pimiento. One-half chopped green peppe

Two tablespoons finely minced One-half cup mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing.

Soak gelatin in the cold water, then dissolve in the boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Cool. When mixture begins to jell mix in all other ingredients excepting eggs. Rinse a mold in cold water, ar range egg slices on the bottom and sides, then pour in ham mixture. Set in refrigerator until firm. Serve on bed of shredded lettuce.

Jellied Apple Sauce. Wash two quarts of summer apples, cut in quarters and remove cores. Slice apples without peeling and put in a saucepan with one and one-half cups cold water. Cover and boil gently for 15 minutes or until the apples are tender. Remove from fire and rub through a coarse strainer or put through a ricer. Return strained apple sauce Let simmer for five minutes while you put two tablespoons plain

to saucepan and add one cup sugar, three whole cloves and a narrow strip of orange or lemon peel gelatin to soak in one-fourth cup cold water. Let soak for five minutes, stir into the hot apple sauce and when dissolved, pour into small molds or one large one. Let chill and serve with a small spoonful of whipped cream on top. Stuffed Breast of Veal. Have a veal breast boned. Sea-

son it with salt and pepper, allowing three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper for each pound of meat. Spread meat with well seasoned bread dressing and roll up. Tie or skerrer meat. Place in a baking pan, cover with strips of bacon and cover. Bake in a slow oven, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. Make a gravy of the Combination Veal Salad.

pan drippings. Mix together three cupsful cold left over diced veal, one cup cooked peas, one shredded green pepper, one cup diced celery. Add one-half cup well flavored French dressing and let stand 30 minutes. Drain, add mayonnaise to moisten and arrange on crisp lettuce. Garnish with quarters of ripe, chilled to-

Stuffed Celery. Mix one package of cream chees th one cup of cottage cheese-add salt and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth mixture, stir in and blend thoroughly one tablespoon of

stalks and fill with the mixture.



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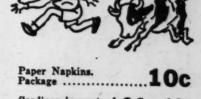
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Mashed potato.

Arrange a thick layer of the fish

cooked egg. Add another layer of fish, with a second layer of egg una pint of cream sauce, very hot, and pour it in the dish, covering top well with it. When sauce has soaked through, spread the top of the pie with a thick crust of Arrange a thick layer of the fish in the bottom of a baking dish. On butter and bake 20 minutes in a the top of it arrange slices of hard- hot oven.

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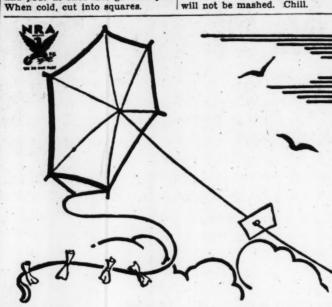
Cabbage, solid heads, lb.3c Carrots, Bunch1c

BROWN SUGAR FUDGE One-half cup cocoa. One cup brown sugar. One cup granulated sugar. Dash of salt. One-half cup water. One-half cup milk. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon vanilla.

One cup nut meats, Combine cocoa, sugars and salt;

GREAMED POTATO SALAD SCHOOLS CALL BACK oes, three stalks celery, diced; coarsely three tablespoons chopped onion, two teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaadd water and milk and place over spoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon

cold water (232 degrees Fahren-heit), then beat until mixture thick-butter in the heated cream, pour ens and loses its gloss. Add nuts it over the other mixture, stirring and pour at once into greased pan. with a fork, so that the potatoes will not be mashed. Chill.



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low flame. Stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 dagrass Fahren, unter in refrigerator. Then melt

Back they go to classrooms next week, and it means a change in daily plans for mother, as well as the youngsters, for school days call for time schedules and careful

planning of the midday meal, whether children carry their funches or come home. If the former, two little things

tiness in packing the luncheon box. A bit of fruit, lettuce every day with other sandwich fillings, a small thermos bottle with hot milk and once in a while hot soup are standbys.

For the home lunch, hot soup is

variety and dain

satisfying a n d easily digested. Creamed soups with vegetables are particularly good and we give a recipe for which various vegetables may be used: Vegetable Creamed Soup.

Three tablespoons butter. Two cups cooked fresh or canned

egetables.
One pint water. Two tablespoons flour. Three cups milk.

Cook onion in one tablespoon of butter until softened. Add vegetables and water, simmer 20 min-utes, then press through a sieve. Combine remaining butter with flour, and when smooth add vegetables, bring to boiling point and add milk which has previously been Grandmother's Cookies.

Cookies are always welcome in the luncheon; and here is a recipe that grandmother used when the old stone crock on the pantry shelf was filled with cookies. Two and three-fourths cups sifted cake flour.

Two and three-fourths teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup butter or other

shortening. One cup sugar. Two eggs, well beaten.

One teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add

baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, and sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla.

Add flour and blend. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll one-eighth thick on slightly floured board. Cut with 3½-inch floured cutter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheet oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes two and one-salf dozen cookies.

POPULAR BROWNIES MUST BE CAREFULLY PREPARED

One cup granulated sugar One-fourth cup melted butter One egg, unbeaten Two squares unsweetened choco-late, melted

One teaspoon vanilla One-half cup flour One-half cup walnut meats cut in

Mix ingredients in order given. Line a seven-inch square pan with waxed paper (heavy). Spread mix-ture evenly in a pan and bake in a slow oven. As soon as taken from the oven, turn from pan, remove paper, and cut the cake in strips, using a sharp knife. If these directions are not followed, paper will cling to cake, and it will be impossible to cut it in shapely pieces.

MINERALS IN BERRIES

We are likely to think of melons and berries as having little "substance," or food value, however delicious and refreshing. But blue-berries-little blue brothers of the bright red cranberry-are a good source of iron, which is one of the most important mineral foods. So are blackberries and raspberries, while plums are a fair source, too. Watermelon, juicier than anything else you can readily think of, and usually called "filling" but not very substantial, contains a fair amount of vitamin A and vitamin C, and also some of vitamins B and G. Cantaloupe is a good source of vitamins A, B and C, and so are peaches. So the summer fruits have their own useful place as "protective" foods along with the juicy vegetables, even though not ranking quite so high as the best of the vegetables.

STUFFED PEPPER SALAD

Three-fourths cup mayonnaise Two cups flaked cooked fish Two teaspoons onion, grated One teaspoon salt Dash of cayenne

One-half cup celery, diced Six green peppers.

To mayonnaise add fish, onion, salt, cayenne and celery. Cut twoinch slice from each green pepper, remove seeds and pith and place each on crisp lettuce. Fill pepper slices with fish mixture. Serve on crisp lettuce with additional ma-

Melons Refreshing. In very hot weather few things are more refreshing than a slice of watermelon or a salad of me balls at lunch or dinner.

Sweet Tomato Relish. Three cups prepared tomato. Six and one-half cups sugar.

One bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare tomato, scald, peel and crush about two and a half meats, add one-half teaspoon each well and bring to a full rolling boil

pounds ripe tomatoes, or use canned ground cloves, allspice, and cinna. matoes. Boil four cups crushed mon, or Worcestershire sauce to tomatoes 10 minutes, uncovered, taste.) Measure sugar into large kettle, stirring occasionally. Add one

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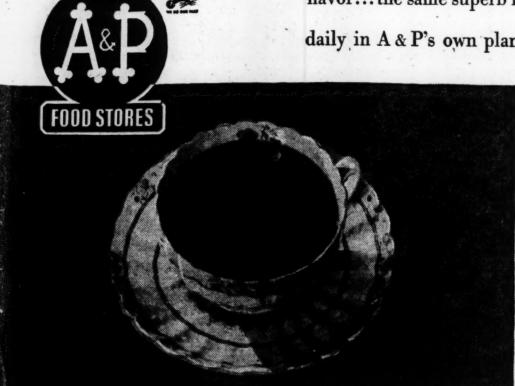
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Grape Pic.

Stem enough Concord grapes to make four cupsful. Wash in cold water, drain thoroughly and separate grape skins from the pulp. Put skins aside. Put pulp in a saucepan and heat gently until seeds loosen. Rub through a sieve half teaspoon of cream of tartar to Handle

cup flour and when mixed stir into the grape mixture. Line a pie plate with pastry, fill with grapes and cover with criss-cross strips of pastry cut a scant half inch thick. Press these firmly to the edge of the pastry. Bake in a hot oven for 40 to 45 minutes. It may be necessary to reduce the heat after 25 minutes. Serve cold.

Taploca in Fruit Pies. For rhubarb, plum, grape, strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, blue-

erry or huckleberry pie: Combine three and one-half cups A number of complaints have prepared fruit, one and one-half to been received that so often fruit or two and one-half tablespoons quickberry ples "ooze over" in baking cooking tapioca, and one to one with too much juice in evidence.

There are a number of ways of stand 15 minutes. Use as filling for and one-fourth cups sugar. Let

and one-half tablespoons of flour evenly over the fruit filling before

Canned Fruit Canned Fruit Ples.

For canned peach, plum, pineapple, cherry or berry pie: Combine two and one-half cups canned fruit (drained), one cup fruit juice, three tablespoons quickcooking tapioca and sugar to sweeten. Let stand 15 minutes. Use as filling for nine-inch pie.

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think hard to prepare. On the contrary, it's a simple two egg whites and four table-matter if directions are carefully spoons of confectioner's sugar. followed.

emoving them from the stems and discarding any overripe or bruised fruit. Rinse with cold water, put preventing this. In the grape pile plant ple.

For cherry pie, use four cups fresh cherries, three and one-half and heat slowly to the boiling point. When the seeds have loos tablespoons quick-cooking taploca, ened and float on top, remove from

ole cheesecloth.

uart add one cup sugar. Return uates. five minutes-no longer. Pour at rich mushroom sauce is formed. once into sterilized bottles or jars and cork or seal immediately. If corks are used, scald them. Rubber rings for jars must be scalded Tomato Juice.

Select fully ripe, firm tomatoes, as freshly picked as possible. Blanch, utes longer. remove skins and all green parts. thickened, then add one cup cedure. Simmer (170 to 180 degrees Last add onion mixture. Good also chopped nuts. Pour into buttered F.) the tomatoes until soft. Avoid to stuff peppers or tomatoes. coiling. Put the softened hot tomatoes through a fine sieve at once. Reheat at once just to boiling, adding if desired one-half to one teapoon of salt to each quart. Pour into hot sterilized containers and eal. No processing is necessary. If tin cans, however, are used heat seel and process for five minutes in coiling water. Do not leave head space in either glass or tin containers. Cool glass jars in air but not in drafts, cool tin cans in running water. Store in a cool dark place, tecting from light to preserve

oth color and flavor. Other Questions Answered. Another request is for damsor um preserves and yellow tomato reserve recipes, which appeared in his section last summer. We reprint both today, believing other eaders may like to be reminded of Select four quarts damson plums

that are sound and not too ripe. Wash and drain, then prick each plum with a fork. Weigh fruit and allow an equal weight of sugar. Put one cup water to each four pounds sugar. Heat slowly to the boiling point and then boil for five min-utes, skimming frequently. Add plums and boil slowly until fruit is tender but not broken. If cooked too rapidly the plums will fall apart. When done, skim out plums and boil down syrup about one-fourth. Return plums to syrup, reheat to the boiling point and pour into pint jars or a stone crock. Makes about three quarts

of preserves.
Yellow Tomato Preserves. Eight pounds small vellow or egg tomatoes, as they are sometimes called, two lemons, thinly sliced, with seeds removed; one and onehalf quarts water, six pounds sugar and four to six pieces ginger root. Wash the tomatoes, scald and remove the skins. Cook the lemon for about 20 minutes in one pint of water. Boil together the remaining water and the sugar to make a syrup, and add the tomatoes, ginger root and the cooked emon rind and liquid.

Boil until the tomatoes are some what clear, and the syrup thick. Remove the scum, and pour the preserves into hot, sterilized glass jars. Seal and store in a cool, dry

CURRANT JELLY SOUP

One glass currant jelly. One cup hot water. One cup raspberry juice. Three tablespoons lemon juice. Three-fourths cup orange juice trained.

Five whole cloves. One-half-inch stick cinnamon. Two tablespoons quick-cooking

One-eighth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons sugar. One cup pineapple juice.

Dissolve jelly in water. Add raspberry, lemon and orange juice, cloves and cinnamon, and allow to stand two hours. Strain. Cook tapioca, salt and sugar in pine apple juice in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Cool. Add to first mixture. Chill thoroughly. Serve

in bouillon cups with a few whole

PLUM CONSERVE

pounds plums. cup seeded raisins. 2 oranges.

raspberries as a garnish.

Sugar.
Juice of 1 lemon. ½ pound walnuts. Wash plums; remove stones; add raisins and oranges which have

been sliced very fine. Measure and add % cup sugar to each cup fruit and juice. Put into kettle, cook slowly about 45 minutes or until thick like jam, stirring to keep from burning. Add lemon juice and chopped nuts. Pour into sterilized terms sterilized jars.

Braised Carrots.

Put two cups of scraped and sliced carrots in a saucepan with two tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of brown sugar and one teaspoon of salt. Cover and let it on a very slow fire for half an hour.

PRUNE CREAM PIE

pound prunes. cup sugar.

4 cup prune juice. % cup molasses. 2-3 cup grated coconut. 1/4 cup butter. ¼ cup orange marmalade

4 egg yolks Cook prunes with as little water as possible, using 3 tablespoons mo lasses to sweeten. Make syrup of sugar and prune juice. Add mo lasses, prunes and coconut. Cook Among the questions of the week 10 minutes. Remove from fire and grape and tomato add other ingredients and fill ple. juice, which the writer seems to Bake 30 to 40 minutes in moderate think hard to prepare.

MUSHROOMS AND STEAK

Pick over 10 pounds ripe grapes, Cut one and one-half pounds beef steak (round) or veal steak, into servings. Dip into one-half cup flour seasoned with one teaspoon

the fire and strain through a dou- room soup over meat, cover and continue cooking very slowly, or Measure the juice and to each bake in a moderate oven for 30 min-The flour from the browned o the saucepan and let boil for meat thickens the soup so that a

STUFFING FOR CHICKEN

Parboil one cup finely chopped onion 10 minutes in one-half cup boiling water. Add two teaspoons poultry seasoning and cook 2 min-

Combine three cups soft bread tomatoes in rather small crumbs, one beaten egg, one-half to remove seeds, then add pulp to soft boil stage. Add two table quantities (one to two gallons) and the skins. Beat one egg, add one spoons butter. Cool and beat until avoid delay at any stage of the protession salt and dash of pepper.



Make a syrup by boiling together Add skinned and finely sliced fruit and pour over fruit.

time. Cook until tender, skim then add more fruit. Finally wo parts sugar to one part water. syrup which is left until quite thick



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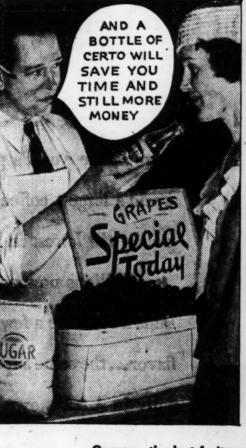
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Tomato Catsup. Select firm, ripe tomatoes, scald hem, remove the skins and slice the tomatoes. Measure and to two quarts use two tablespoons each with the sliced tomatoes. Add two cherries. cups cider vinegar and simmer all together for two hours. Strain

and measure. There should be half as much as there was originally. If there is more than that-more than one quart for every two in the beginning-return to the fire and simmer until reduced enough. Pour into bottles that have been sterilized or into half pint fruit jars and cork, cap or seal immediately.

Chili Sauce. Scald 12 large tomatoes, peel them and chop fine. Peel and chop two large onions; remove the seeds from four green peppers and chop the peppers. Mix the vegetables, add two tablespoons each salt and sugar, one tablespoon cinnamon and three cups cider vinegar. Heat to the boiling point, boil slowly for one hour, then pour into sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes about

TOMATOES AND CUCUMBERS One quart tomatoes, fresh or

One pint pared and diced cucum

Two teaspoons salt. Pepper. One-half small onion, slited. Two tablespoons fat.

Two tablespoons flour. If fresh tomatoes are used, skin and cut them into small pieces. Cook the tomatoes, cucumbers and onion together for 15 minutes or until the cucumbers are tender Add the salt and pepper. Blend the flour and butter, mix with a little of the hot tomato juice, then pour this thickening into the mix-ture and cook until thickened.

WILTED LETTUCE

One large head chopped; one onion, chopped fine; three slices bacon; one hard-cooked egg, chopped; one-fourth cup vinegar; one tablespoon mustard.

Fry bacon till crisp and brown tuce, onion, bacon and egg together. Add vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper to the bacon fat in the frying pan and let come to a boil. Put salad into a bowl and pour hot sauce over it. Serve while hot.

Sponge Cake.

Easily Prepared Refrigerator Recipes.

Now and then comes a longing canning receipts published are for for a dessert that is just a little writes a bride who also states that in. Marshmallow ice or peach and winter. she finds it difficult sometimes to marshmallow fluff are lusciously

Peach Marshmallow Fluff. One cup peach pulp.
Two cups marshmallows. One-half cup chopped nuts.

One cup heavy cream. Mash peaches and sweeten. Cut salt and black pepper, one table- marshmallows in bits, combine with spoon allspice, two tablespoons dry peaches and nuts. Let stand an mustard and two pods of chili pephour in refrigerator, then fold in per. Mix the seasonings together cream which has been beaten stiff and put them in a large saucepan Put in sherbet glasses and top with

> Marshmallow Ice Two cups marshmallows. One-half cup water. Two cups orange juice. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two egg whites.

Cut marshmallows in pieces before measuring. Add water and heat in top of a double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Cool, add fruit juice and fold in egg whites previously beaten with pinch of salt until stiff.

Turn into freezing tray of re frigerator. Stir once or twice during first part of freezing.

Angel Ice Cream. Two egg whites. One-half cup sugar.

One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-third cup maraschino cher-One cup cream. One-quarter cup water.

Boil sugar and water together until the syrup spins a thread. Pour and beat until cool. Fold in cream which has been beaten stiff, add vanilla and cherries cut in small pieces. Turn into freezing tray and let stand until frozen.

CRUMB MUFFINS

2 cups stale bread crumbs. 1% cups milk. cup flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

2 eggs. tablespoons shortening. beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Half fill greased muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven about 25 minutes.

STUFFED POTATOES Two tablespoons butter. Iwo cups cooked fish.

heat thoroughly and serve at once.

To keep a sponge cake from shrinking, invert it and let it cool in the pan it is baked in.

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in all) pour syrup off fruit, put spice bags in it and boil slowly for

15 minutes. Pour over crabapples

each day while hot. After the third

boiling the syrup will be slightly

Evidently from the number of requests received for pickle recipes, effort involved, put up a few jars cups of juice at one time. To each women are doing more of this than of pickled crabapples. Use them for usual. Undoubtedly, the depression special occasions and reap the reached, that is, until the juice has taught many useful lessons of taste the luscious apples.

Let stand a minute or two, re economy and preparedness and full taste the luscious apples. such large amounts that they are richer in flavor than ordinary, and preserve and pickle pantry shelves much for a family of two," here's where marshmallows come will cut down the food budget next leave them whole and unpeeled.

Seemingly Revised This

Summer

Requests for mixed pickles, sweet in each. Mix together one tablespoo tomato pickle, sweetened dill pickles, ground allspice, one tablespoon pickled onions and Bordeaux sauce mace, one tablespoon cinnamon, one which have been received are answered below: Sweet Tomato Pickle.

One-half peck green tomatoes. Four onions Four green peppers One-half cup white mustard seed Two teaspoons pepper Three teaspoons cinnamon Three teaspoons allspice Three teaspoons cloves Two quarts vinegar

One pound brown sugar Chop tomatoes, onions and pepin glass jars or a stone crock. Add pers; cover with salt and allow to stand over night. Drain and add to vinegar, spices and sugar which have been heated to boiling. Cook in jars and set aside until the next 15 minutes and seal in sterilized

Mixed Pickles.

Two quarts tiny cucumbers
Two quarts large cucumbers cut n one-fourth-inch slices Two quarts small white onions Two large cauliflower, flower-

ettes, separate One quart string beans, cut Two small red peppers, sliced One large green pepper, sliced One and one-half cups salt to two quarts water One-half cup horseradish root

One-fourth pound yellow mustard

One pound brown sugar

One teaspoon red pepper One ounce tumeric Mix first seven ingredients, pour over salt water, let stand 24 hours, drain. Boil the rest and pour over wly on stiffly beaten egg whites pickles, let stand two days. Pour into jars and seal.

Pickled Onions. One-half peck small onions One-fourth teaspoonful cayenne

Four teaspoonfuls cinnamon stick Two teaspoonfuls chopped horse

Two teaspoonfuls cloves Peel onions. Place in a cold brine allowing one-fourth cup salt to ev-ery quart of water and let stand hours. Drain and pack into clean, hot, sterilized jars with thin layers of the seasonings which have been combined. Fill the jars with Soak bread crumbs in cold milk boiling syrup made by cooking 10 minutes add flour sifted with baking powder and salt; add well-besten eggs and melted shortening: proportion of one gallon of vinegar to one quart brown sugar. Adjust

the rubbers and seal. Bordeaux Sauce. Slice green tomatoes across in thin slices without peeling them. Measure one quart of the sliced tomatoes, sprinkle with three tablespoons salt and let stand over

One teaspoon salt.

Bake potatoes. While hot cut a sliced raw cabbage, five white onions sliced thin, two sweet red

potatoes out of skins. Put through ricer—add fish, butter, salt and enough milk to make of the consistence. enough milk to make of the con-sistency of mashed potato. Beat until light and refill shells with the spoon white mustard seed, one tamixture. Put a bit of butter on top blespoon whole allspice, one tableof each, sprinkle with paprika and spoon celery seed and add one quart of cider vinegar. Heat this to the boiling point and add the vegeta-bles. Simmer until tender or for about 40 minutes. When done pack

in small jars. Seal the jars. Sweetened Dill Pickles. Six garlic cloves One-half cup olive oil Five quarts vinegar One-half cup black peppers One-half cup mixed spices Ten pounds sugar

Drain and dry left over dill pickles. Cut crosswise one inch pieces and put in stone crock. Mix the rest of the ingredients together adding the spices tied in a bag, and boil three minutes. Let stand one week, stirring every day. Then pour in jars and seal. COFFEE SOUFFLE

One cup milk. One tablespoon ground coffee. Four and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca. Dash of salt. One-third cup sugar. Three egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored.

Three egg whites, stiffly beaten. Scald milk with coffee and strain mmediately. Add tapioca and salt and cook 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently Add sugar. Cool. Add egg yolks and fold in egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish, placed in pan of hot water, in moderate oven 60

minutes. Serve with custard sauce Custard Sauce for Souffle. One and one-half cups milk. Three egg yolks, slightly beaten. Onethird cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon vanilla,

One-fourth cup cream, whipped (if desired). Combine milk, egg yolks, sugar and sait and cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Cool. Add vanilla. Chill. Fold in cream just before

serving. Flour Measures. Don't pack flour in too tightly when measuring a cupful. Recipes calling for a cupful generally mean cosely packed flour.

thickened. Cover or seal jars after third day's boiling of the syrup.

Spiced Crabapple Jelly.

And here's another spicy way to

use the same fruit: Wash eight pounds of firm, red crabapples, and scrub the skins well. Cut the apples in quarters and remove the stem and blossom end. Cover with cold water and cook rapidly until the apples are soft. Strain through several thick nesses of cheesecloth and press the bag gently to start the flow of juic but do not squeeze it, as that will

give a cloudy jelly. Never make up more than six cup of juice use one cup sugar. Boil rapidly until the jelly test is

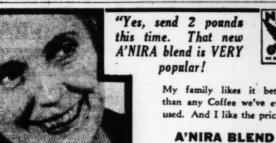
move the scum, and pour into hot Select six pounds of crabapples, sterilized glasses. When set, cover with melted paraffin. When the juice and sugar are Wash and stick three whole cloves combined and ready to cook

jelly test, drop in a cheesecloth bag

containing four or five whole cloves and two or three short pieces of stick cinnamon, and remove before teaspoon celery seed and two ounces of stick cinnamon broken in pieces. pouring the jelly into the glasses Tie the spices in three small muslin bags and put in a kettle with six cups sugar, one quart cider vinegar

and one cup water. Heat slowly to the boiling point to draw out the with gelatine or quick-cooking tapflavor of the spices and stir several ioco, then well chilled, are appetizing first courses in many hotels Simmer or boil very slowly for 15 minutes, then add crabapples, abroad. Of late, the custom has gained popularity in this country. as many at a time as will go into the syrup and remain covered. Cook slowly until tender when pierced

more crabapples to the syrup and continue until all the fruit is cooked. Pour the syrup over fruit Cane Sugars



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6:40 a. m., beloved husband of the late
Agnes Ruwe (nee Hoffmeyer), deal
father of Frank Jr., Mrs. Hulda Heitmann, Mrs. Rose Sander, Mrs. Martha
Rust, Mrs. Meta Kreit and the late Julius Ruwe, our dear brother, father-inlaw, brother-in-law, grandfather, unche
and cousin, in his seventieth year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDER.
WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St.
Louis avenue, until 11 a. m., Saturday,
Sept. 2. Services same day 2:30 p. m.
at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran
Church, 2147 Salisbury street. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

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SCHNEIDERHEINZE, PAUL W. SR.—
Asleep in Jesus on Wednesday, Aug. 30.
1933. 8 p. m., dearly beloved husband
of Mildred Schneiderheinze, one Hilderbrand), dear father of Paul W. Jr., and
Mildred Schneiderheinze, our dear
brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and
uncle, in his forty-third year.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, 3:30 p.
m. from the GEORGE L. PLEITSCH
CHAPEL, 5966 Easton avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association,
Branch. No. 7, and Slate and Tile Roofers Local No. 1.
Please note change of time of funeral.

STAEHLIN, CHARLES G .- Of 4959 Lin

TAPHLIN, CHARLES G.—Or 4595 Lindenwood avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, 8:30 a.m., beloved husband of Grace M. Staehlin (nee Steele).

Remains at WITT BROS. CHAPEL, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

STETZEN, ANDREW—Of 4735 Hamburg avenue, asleep in Jesus, Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, at 8:40 a. m. beloved husband of Lena Stetzen (nee Scholz), dear father of Mrz. Frieda Bitter, Carl and Otto Stetzen, and our dear grandfather, uncle and brother, in his seventy-first year.

Funeral Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PERSONAL

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BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Sept. 19, 1933, for constructing two tiers of solaria at the City Sanitarium. Planspecifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Board of Public Service. Room 304 City Hall.

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LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY PRICE-FIXING PROPOSED

Included in Marketing Agreement Submitted by Meat Packers' Institute.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Pricefixing arose as a possibility in the livestock industry yesterday under a proposed marketing agreement submitted by meat packers to the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

The agreement called for the es tablishment of committees with powers to regulate the industry. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ordered a public hearing on the proposal here on Sept. 8. The Institute of American Meat Packers in presenting the agreement said its

membership processed about 85 per cent of the livestock slaughtered SUNSET BURIAL PARK The proposal called for the Insti-Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP. PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN tute to establish a processors' committee of four members acceptable to Wallace, to draft policies subject to his approval and in co-operation

mmittees representing producers.
What Committees Would Do. Each of the three principal live-stock fields, hogs, cattle and sheep, would be represented by a committee of five persons, chosen at conferences of each group, to work in

co-operation with the processors The Institute and the processors' committee, acting separately or jointly, would have permission to adopt marketing policies for liveother things:

products, including among things:

commendations to processors pments to the respective marsef such product for the purof preventing shortage and prices.

Stablishment of prices. "Recommendations to processors of shipments to the respective mar-kets of such product for the pur-pose of preventing shortage and surpluses; establishment of prices for such products in the respective territories, differentials in prices between various quantities, qualities and services, rules of trade practices, and such other marketing olicies as will tend to effectuate the purpose of this agreement and the declared policy of the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

BLANKENMEISTER, ALBERT LOUIS—
Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, in his seventyninth year, husband of Margaret Dunn
Blankenmeister, father of Cora (Mrs.
Clarence Mathews of Atlanta, Ga.);
Millie (Mrs. Lee Backer), Frances (Mrs.
Fred Brown), both of New York City,
and Gertrude (Mrs. Clyde Pumphrey),
grandfather of Louis Backer.
Services Friday, Sept. 1, 8 p. m., at
DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905
Union boulevard. Burlal from Marissa
(III.) Methodist Church, Saturday, 3:30
p. m. Please omit flowers. Market Always Available. The committee would also have power to allocate the supply of livestock among processors, this allocation to be based on "the same per BRETTMAN, MARY (nee Kleeman) —
Asleep in Jesus Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933,
at 6:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late
August G. Brettman, dear mother of Mrs.
Julia Krueger, Mrs. Lydia Borbein,
George and Albert Brettman and the late
Olinda Branneky, Walter and Edwin
Brettman, our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. centage of the United States commercial slaughter as the kill of each processor bears to the total United States commercial slaughter for a

POPLAR BLUFF PRODUCERS OF MILK FORM ORGANIZATION

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 1 .-Milk producers in the Poplar Bluff district perfected an organization with 30 members this week and elected D. O. Henson, local dairyman, as president. Carl Grobe was named vice-president; George Babcock, secretary, and Jess Ryan, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of John Akers, J. E. Risby, Martin Kertsing, Paul Finney and Paul Drury.

The organization plans to stabil.

BUSSMAN, EMELEA (nee Holke) — Of 3812 North Grand boulevard, entered into rest or Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, at 6:45 p m., beloved wife of Frederick Bussman, our dear mother, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt. The organization plans to stabil-

ize the price of dairy products in this district and to work out a Interment St.
Charles, Mo. papers please copy.
St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.
Entere competition code similar to that being prepared by the National CANEPA, ANNA (nee One

3 EXECUTIONS IN SING SING

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 1-Three in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night. First to enter the death chember

was John McKinney, 42 years old, formerly of Arlington, Va., convicted of beating a man to death with a brick on Long Island. John Tinsley. 25, and Henry Edmonds. 50. ley, 25, and Henry Edmonds, 50, CURRAN, THOMAS—On Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, 6 p. m., dear father of Louis. Lawrence and Sally Curran, May Schicker and the late Howard Curran, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, 1:30 p. m. to St. Matthew's Cametery. convicted of murdering Nathan Reigood, Bronx apartment house owner, in a robbery attempt, followed McKinney to the chair.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

				ES	de LINIERE. PAUL — Of 2531 North Grand boulevard, entered into rest or Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, at 1:25 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Arthur W. Tschee, Mrs. Andrew J. Boeddeker, Ro- land, Edna V. and Eastwood de Lin- iere, our dear father, in-law and grand- father, in his seventy-fourth year. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAP- EL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., Missouri Chapter No. 1 R. A. M. and Alhambra Grotto.
(CITY)	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest Yesterday.	Last Night.	Precipitation	
sheville, N. C	68 52 70 64 70 48	78 78 82 74 84 84 76	68 52 62 58 68 48 62	.24 .02 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	DIETER, ANNA M.—On Thursday, Aug 31, 1933, dear sister of Alvena H. Dieter and Louise L. Allen, aunt of Monroo D. Allen. Funeral from the ALEXANDEF CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Saturday Sept. 2, at 3 p. m., to St. Peter's Ceme- tery.
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in Antonio in Francisco inta Fe, N. M. actic interpret, La. pringfield, Ill. wift Current, Sask. ashington, D. C.	52 54 52 74	78 78 66 88 88	74 52 54 52 74 62	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	Raymond Ebenreck, dear nephew, grand- son and cousin. Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Young Men's Sodality and the Holy Name Society of St. Henry's Church and Santa Maria Council No. 2619 and Zouaves M. of C.

DEATHS

BARDOL, ANNA

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CURRAN, THOMAS de LINIERE, PAUL

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Funeral from CULLINANE BROTH-ERS FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. Funcral private.

BROMWICH, LILLIAN (nee Schmidt)-Of

4226 N. Eleventh street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of Edward Brom-wich, dear mother of Edward Jr., Virginia and John H. Bromwich, dear sister of Louis and Alfred Schmidt, our dear sis-ter-in-law and aunt. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, 1 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant ave-nues. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.'
FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand
boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at
8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HENSON, SARAH JANE BLANKEMBEISTER, ALBERT LOUIS HILL, ANNIE ELIZABETH BRETTMAN, MARY HOHLT, ANNA KAPES, JANE LAMPERT, ELMER H. LAVAT, EUGENE A. LESTER, ROBERT BENJAMIN McFATRIDGE, JOHN R. MEISENBACH, WILLIAM G. PALAZZOLO, FRANCES PANKAU, OTTILIA PETERSEN, CAROLINE ROEHL, EMMA SCHNEIDERHEINZE, PAUL W. SR. STAEHLIN, CHARLES G. VASSALLO, CARMELLO

EVES, MARY—Age 65 years, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 4 a. m., at residence, 2010 East Warne, sister of Henry Eves, Mrs. A. Krome, Mrs. Charles Keris, our dear sister-in-law Ars. Beautiful basket containing Glad-loli and Asters, arranged on easel. Stands 4 feet high..... aunt.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m.,
from WM. F. PASCHEDAG CHAPEL,
2825 North Grand boulevard, to St.
John's Cemeigry.

FEHL, LENA (nee Luchwesmann) — On Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, at 11:20 a. m., widow of the late William Fehl and dear sister of the late Edw. Luchwesmann, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother and sunt, age 71 years.

Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec street, Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to Trinity Lutheran Church, Righth and Lafayette avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

Cemetery.

GALL, LIZZA—Of 6204 Clayton avenue, suddenly on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, beloved wife of the late Richard Gall.

Funeral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER CHAPEL, 4234 Manchester avenue, Saturday; Sept. 2, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker, Cemetery.

GRADY, JOHN—7109 Nashville avenue, entered into rest Aug. 30, 1933, at 1:25 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Grady (nee Healy), dear father of Mrs. Charles McGoff, our dear grandfather and father-in-law. VASSALLO, CARMELLO — Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, beloved husband of Maria Vassallo (nee Maniaci), dear father of Pearl, John and Antonette Vassallo, and our dear uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from family residence. 4832 Maffitt avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. CALCATERRA SERVICE. in-law, Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 a, m, at the CROGHAN FUNERAL HOME, 7146 Manchester, to St. Luke's Church, Member of N. A. L. C. Branch No. 343.

HALMICH, GEORGIA—On Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, at 3:25 a.m., dear wife of Lawrence Halmich, dear mother of Gladys and Edna Halmich and the late Russel Halmich, our dear sister, sisterinlaw and aunt in-law and aunt.
Funeral from residence, 2409 Menard street, on Monday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.
KRIEGSHAUSER'S SERVICE.

IENSON, SARAH JANE—Entered into rest at Old Folks' Home, Kirkwood, Mo., Aug. 31, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., dear mother and entieth year.
Funera. from WACKER-HELDERLE.
CH\PEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. andmother.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 2
m., from BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood
o. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.

HILL, ANNIE ELIZABETH—Entered into rest at 7:40 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, widow of the late Robert L. Hill, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmermann, Edward L., William M. and Robert C. Hill and our dear sister and grand-mother. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from GUY MULLEN PARLORS, 4259 Lindell boule-vard, to Valhalla Cemetery.

HOHLT, / NNA (nee Koch) - Of 6122 South Grand boulevard, asleep in Jesus on Friday, Sept. 1, 1933, 12:30 a.m., dear mother and grandmother, in her seventy-fourth year.

SEALED PROPOSALS

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City, of St. Louis, Mo., room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on September 12, 1933, 1or the necessary grading and the construction of a concrete pavement, approximately forty feet in width, on Kingshighway boulevard from Oakland ayenue northwardly to that part of Kingshighway boulevard running said part to and including the Intersection of the next portion of Kingshighway running north and south; plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the president, room 300. City Hall. KAPES, JANE (nee Doyle) - Entered into KAPES, JANE (ace Doyle)—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, at 857 a.m., beloved wife of William Kapes, dear mother of William Kapes Jr., Mrs. Bertha Meyer, Mrs. Vivian Svehia, Mrs. Louretta Noto, Albert kowley, Mrs. Clara Littlefield, and the late Irvin Rowley and our dear grandmother.
Funeal from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Pleasant Hill (III.) papers please copy.

AMPERT, ELMER H .- Of 2119A Miams street, entered into rest on Thursday, street, element N.—Of 2119A Mami street, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933, at 1:15 p. m., beloved husband of Nellie E. Lampert, dear fa-ther of Elmer V Lampert, beloved son of Sophie Lampert, brother of Mrs Wil-liam Brickenkamp, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Sept 4, at 2 p m. Interon Monday, Sept 4, at 2 p m Inter ment Friedens Cemetery

AVAT, EUGENE A.—On Wednesday, Aug.

30. 1933, at 4 p. m., of 22 Crestwood drive, Clayton beloved husband of Susan Lavat (nee Simpson) and dear father of Adele and Nelson Lavat, our dear uncle, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-fourtn year. Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar boulevard, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private.

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** Funeral on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 1 p. m., from WILLIAM M. SCHUMACHER CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment St. Johns Cemetery, St. into rest Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1933, beloved wife of the late Frank Canepa, dear mother of Mrs. Josephine Battalora, Mrs. Mary Sarto, Mrs. Lucille Gala, Frank Jr., and Emil Canepa, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

LESTER, ROBERT BENJAMIN-Age 48 years, of 6023 Pennsylvania, suddenly or LESTER, ROBERT BENJAMIN—Age 48 years, of 6023 Pennsylvania, suddenly on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, dear son of Mary (nee Gansner), and the late Joseph Lester, dear brother of Mrs. Florence Hinrichs, Fred. William, Joseph, Harry and the late George Dewey Lester, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from HOFFMEISTER CHAP-EL, 7814 South Broadway, Saturday, Sept. 2, at 3 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Lake Charles (La.), Los Angeles (Cal.), and Combined to Progression of the Carles (Cal.), and Combined the St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. eran Cemetery.

Lake Charles (La.), Los Angeles (Cal.) and Omaha (Neb.), papers please mobile. Carroll, ROsedale 3797.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; tan leather case, between Taylor, Lindell, 4510 Maryland.

NOTEBOOK—Lost; 3-ring University loose-leaf and bundle of daily record slips; reward. Kays Beauty Shop, EV. 9970.

PORTFOLIO—Lost; black leather; containing small clock, wrist watch, book, etc.; vicinity Kennerly and Vandeventer; reward. FO. 6526.

PURSE—Lost; gray, containing pearl reserved. copy.

McFATRIDGE, JOHN H. — Of 3636 Virginia avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, beloved husband of Delia McFatridge (nee Finegan), dear father of Mrs. Mamie Yerian, Mrs. Pearl Strobl, Mrs. Genevieve Shaul, Mrs. Margaret Crangle, J. G. and Esteille McFatridge, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law. Fineral from EDITH E. AMBRUSTER NEW FUNERAL HOME. 4053 Lindell boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1 p. m., to St. Thomas of Acquinas Church. Inter-ment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 439, B. of R. T.

MEISENBACH, WILLIAM G.—On Thursday, Aug. 31, 1033, at 12:15 p. m., beloved husband of Alma Melsenbach (nee Stumpf), dear son of Caroline Melsenbach (nee Reinders), dear brother of Mrs. Martha Arrison, Anna and Arthur our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, at 1:45 p. m., to Sunset Burlai Park. Deceased was a member of Tribe of Ben Hur, No. 26.

PALAZZOLO, FRANCES (nee Glamanco)
On Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, 10 p.
m., beloved wife of Domonick Palazzolo,
dear mother of Josephine Frances Paloz
zolo, dear daughter of Joseph Glamanco
o and the late Vera Glamanco, dear
sister of Mrs. Leo Palazzolo and Mrs.
Domonick Blondo and our dear sisterin-law and aunt.
Funcal Saurday, Sont. ward.

LAVALIERE—Lost; white gold; diamond; downtown; reward. FRanklin 9292.

TWO RINGS—Lost; diamond ring and opal ring; keepsake; Aug. 24; no questions asked; liberal reward. Riverside 4014J.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; round; silver; gray ribbon; opposite Union Station; keepsake; reward. FRanklin 4407.

in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, 1 p. m.,
from residence, 4252A St. Louis avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christian
Church, Interment Calvary
BENSIEK-NIEHAUS service. PANKAU, OTTILIA (nee Huntze)
2514 East Milton avenue, Overlar
formerly of 3315 Iowa avenue. year.
Funeral from CLARK FUNERAL
HOME, 1125 Hodiamont avenue, Monday, Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

PANKAU, OTTILIA (nee Huntze) — Of 2514 East Milton avenue, Overland, Mo. formerly of 3315 Iowa avenue. Entered into rest on Aug. 31, at 6:13 a. m., beloved wife of the late Albert Pankau, dear mother of Mrs. Edna Hofmann, Mrs. Pauline Smith, Mrs. Estelle Austin (nee Pankau), and Edwin D. Pankau, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her sixty-third year.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, at 3 p. m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' FUNERAL HOME, 7027 Gravois avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. DUFFEY ANGELINA (nee Marshall)—
of 7028 Raymond avenue, entered into set on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., dearly belowed wife of George Duffey and dear sister of Mrs. Louisiana Weber and John F. Marshall and Mrs. Henrietta M. Well, dear sister-lo-law and aunt.
Funeral Saturday, Sept. 2, 1933, at 2 pm. from PROVOST CHAPEL, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Chapter No. 54, O. E. S.

PETERSEN, CAROLINE—Entered into rest Aug. 31, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Andersen. Funeral services, at Bethany Lutheran Church, Webster Groves, Saturday, Sept. 2, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Ceme-

Aug. 31, 1933, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Andersen.

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Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Monday Sept. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Roehl wax past president of Temple Club and Social Order of Beauceast No. 29,

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ST. LOUIS WASTE MATERIAL DEALERS' ASSOCIATION. SOCIAL Order of the Beauceant, Mrs. Joseph C. Roehl, past president, passed away Aug. 31, 1933.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 4, 2:30 p. m. from ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Officers and members please attend. WEDDING announcements and invitations get our samples, prices, before buying Kurz, 2754 Wyoming. LA. 6565.

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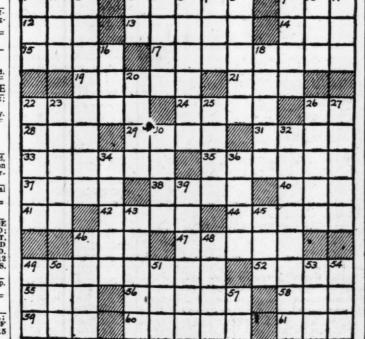
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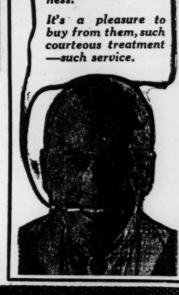
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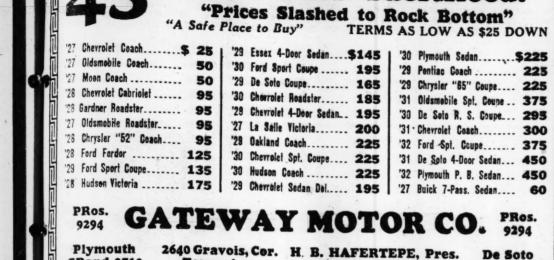
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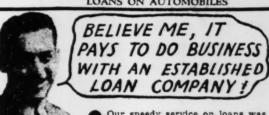
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'31 Ford del. town sedan, like new...
'32 Desoto (6) del. sedan, late, fr. w.,
'31 Ford del. fordor, like new....
'32 Olds Patrician sedan, 6 w. w., trk.
'31 Chevrolet, very latest del. coupe.
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'29 Buick Spt. Cpe., \$325
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Uncertain About Accepting With the Public Works Administration.

W. W. Horner, chief engineer in fer to serve on the technical board of review, highest ranking englneering board under the Federal Public Works Administration.

Horner said he was uncertain about accepting in view of the not afford to give up his \$6000-ayear position with the city if his services were to be required only intermittently by the Government.

After a conference with Mayor
Dickmann, Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Ser vice, said he would recommend to the Board of Estimate that in the event of Horner's acceptance, he be made a consulting engineer for the city, at a monthly salary, to aid in carrying out the present streets and sewers program and that his position as chief engineer be kept vacant indefinitely. Horner said he would communicate with the Public Works Administration to see if the position on the board could be placed on a month

ILLINOISAN GETS POST

G. E. Farrell Now Associate Head of Wheat Section. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- George E. Farrell of the Department of Agriculture today was appointed associate chief of the farm administration wheat section.

He will assist M. L. Wilson wheat section chief, who has been selected by President Roosevelt to direct the back-to-the-land move ment for which a \$25,000,000 fund has been provided. Farrell may become chief of the wheat section after Wilson retires. The latter, however, will continue in charge until the present wheat program contemplating a 15 per cent reduction, is completed. Farrell was born on a farm in Will County, Illinois, and attended Northwestern University. For the last seven years he has been in charge of agricultural extension work in the north central states.

CARL SHELTON'S WIFE DIES She Succumbs to Paralysis in East St. Louis Hospital.

Mrs. Margurette Shelton, wife of Carl Shelton, East St. Louis gangster, died of paralysis yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. She was stricken in Danville, 111, about a month ago, and yesterday was taken to the hospital from the home of her mother, Mrs. Geneva Bender, who lives on Theodosia street in St. Louis. Mrs. was 43 years old.

The body is at the Parker undertaking establishment in Madison. Her husband went there last night to make preliminary arrangements for the funeral.

ROYAL OVATION **GIVEN HITLER AT** NAZI CONGRESS

Continued From Page One. lief that Jewry is "a ferment of

cism, the statement asserted that "we will never forsake our slogan concerning the right of free criticism and lose the inner unity of thinking."

After several strictures on de mocracy and praise for the idea of centralized authority, the proclamation said that "the greater the tasks, the greater must be the au thority of those called upon to

Compulsory Labor Praised. Constantine Hierl, Under-Secre-tary of Labor, in discussing the compulsory labor service, asserted "Labor service is a work of peace and culture. The word 'worker must become a title of honor, hence every boy in growing up should work with his hands for a certain

period."
The city is thronged with more than 600,000 men, women and youths, who come to pledge their adherence to Chancellor Hitler.

French Cabinet Favors Firm Policy on German Frontier.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 1-The Cabinet to day unanimously approved taking a firm policy toward German border incidents enunciated by For-eign Minister Paul-Boncour, who reported on Nazi demonstrations near the French frontier.

Newspaper Says Germany Could Be Ready for War in Year. By the Associated Press.

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 1 .-An article asserting that Germany could be ready for war in the air and on land within a year will be published tomorrow by the Strasbourg newspaper Dernieres Nou-

German industry has been work ing at full capacity since May 1, the article says, and is capable of starting to produce sufficient poison gas in six weeks, explosives in three months, rifles and machine guns in six months, and heavy artillery in

Air warfare, the article declares, could commence sooner, because factories are equipped for quick production and commercial planes have been especially designed. for

conversion into military craft.

The article says the German aerial network has been developed far beyond commercial needs and "the same applies to strategic roads. especially adaptable for troop moveU. S. CONSTITUTION

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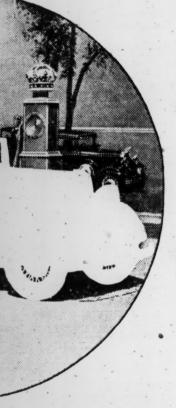
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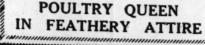
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NAZI TROOPS IN THE MAKING

Thousands of children, marching in military formation through the streets of Berlin, comprised part of the display in the Hitler sports program staged in the German capital.

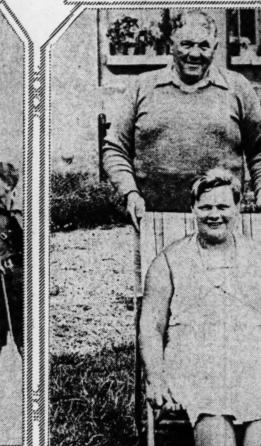
CELEBRATING CHURCH'S **50TH ANNIVERSARY**



Some of the first members and ardent workers of the Beth Hamedrash Hagodol congregation, now located at 5877 Bartmer avenue, an organinow located at 367/ Bartmer avenue, an organization half a century old this week. Lower row (left to right): Ephraim Cohen, Joseph Romansky, Shabsi Leventhal. Top row: Charles Solomon, Shrage Appelstein, Jacob Cohen LEADER IN GERMANY

CELEBRATING BIRTH OF REFORMATION



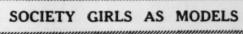


Miss Sunny Lowry, 24 years old, of Manchester, who crossed from Cape Griz Nez, France, to St. Margaret's Bay, England, in 15 hours and 39 minutes, the first to do the feat since 1930. She did not equal the time of Gertrude Ederle, American swimmer.

> CAT AND CANARY



Photograph taken in a home in Sacramento, Cal., which does not depict the usual attitude of one of the feline towards one of the feathered tribe.





Scene in the town of Eisleben, where Martin Luther was born in 1483, as town observed the 450th anniversary of the birth of famous German who led the reform in church dogma in the sixteenth century.



Miss Kate Brice of Philadelphia, and her sister, Monica, attired in furs at fashion show under the direction of Mrs. Lorillard Spencer in Newport.

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A BRIDE-TO-BE.

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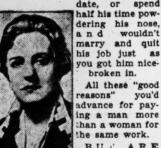
LISTEN. WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Should Women Receive the Same. Wages as Men for the Same Work?

WHAT are you paying your stenographer, Mr. Jones? Nine-ty per month? One hundred? One hundred and fifty?

Whatever you're paying, you'd have to pay a man more for the same service, wouldn't you? And, of course, you'd give reasons which seemed perfectly reasonable to you You'd say that a man was "steadier"-more intelligent and depend able. Wouldn't work with one eye on his job and the other on his next



ou got him nice All these "good reasons" you'd advance for payng a man more he same work. BU' ARE HEY REALLY

Are women actually less dependworkers than men? Or are they, to the contrary, actually harder, more responsible workers—willing to stand more

And are you really paying women less because you "can get by with it," and not because they give inferior service? You don't like to answer that last question, do you? But you'll prob-

ably have to answer it, brother whether you like it or not. For right now, in Washington, that and ever more embarrassing questions are being framed for you to answer. And that questionnaire is certainly going to force a show-down on a lot of long-established business

As this goes to press, the National Industrial Recovery Administra-tion is shaping up our new wage codes—and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is saying, COME?"

For many of those codes still suggest that women receive lower With the usual excuses. But cold, official statistics make those hoary arguments look like last ear's bird nests. So, what?
"SO, LET'S TALK IT OVER,"

says Mrs. President to Madame Secretary of Labor and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. "I HAVE, IT IS TRUE NO PART IN THE FORMULA-TION OF THE NRA PROGRAM, BUT I HAVE ALWAYS BE-LIEVED IN EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK FOR MEN AND WOMEN, AND I HOPE THAT EVENTUALLY IT WILL BE WORKED OUT SATISFACTOR-

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"goody-goody." But don't say it no friction ever allowed.
too quickly. For, again. Cold Facts There are a few mothers who are

that over 90 per cent of women whose nerves become frayed and workers do NOT work "just to get worn and who are at times unreaprettier clothes"—"just to get out sonable and irritable.
of doing housework"—but DO work
It is possible, of course, to conbecause helpless dependents will be thrown on charity if they don't. Then what should women work-

DEMAND EQUAL WAGES? But if they do, they may immediately lose the jobs which mean life or death to little children, old parents, invalid husbands. ACCEPT UNEQUAL PAY?

But if they do that, the old in-justice will continue indefinitely. OR IS UNEQUAL PAY AN IN-JUSTICE? ARE THERE REALLY GOOD REASONS WHY WOMEN SHOULD NOT RECEIVE THE SAME WAGE AS MEN FOR THE SAME WORK? What do YOU think? Suppose

YOU were shaping that NIRA code in Washington today—what would YOUR ruling be?

Creamed Sphagetti With Carrots.
One and a half cups broken spa-

Three tablespoons margarine. Three tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Three cups fresh or diluted evap-

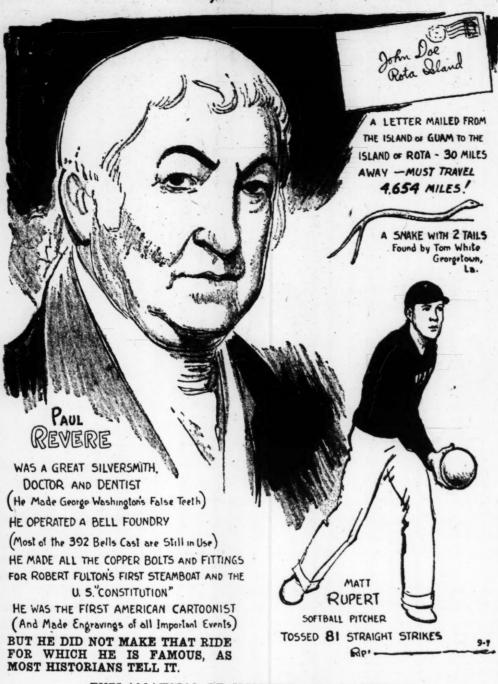
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Clean and scrape carrots, cut in long, narrow slices and cook until tender in a small amount of boiling salted water. Cook the spaghett until tender (about 25 minutes) in

three quarts of boiling water to which has been added one and a half tablespoons of salt. Drain. Lobster a la Newburg

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

"Wash my sins, not only my face," which is found in the original Greek on the font of St. Sophia's Istambul, is the most famous of Greek palindro mes. It is also to be seen on the font of St. Mary's in Nottingham, St. Etienne d'Egres in Paris, and many other English and French churches. TOMORROW: Royal pearl of the United States, and explanation of today's cartoon.

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PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

The Too-Calm Family

THE purpose of the family life DO SO MIGHT RESULT IN MILLIONS OF THEM BEING THEM by slow degrees to living in the THROWN OUT OF JOBS, AND world. For that reason it seems a MEN EMPLOYED IN THEIR mistake to insist on making the home an unnatural paradise where Whereupon, maybe you'll say no sharp word must ever be spoken,

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trol one's temper and keep it within limits, but to place on it an iron restraint which is never let down produces an unnatural calm which has an effect, not only on the children, but on the entire household. We have all seen the mother who no matter how fractious and exasperating the child is, still speaks to him in a low and restrained

The child further exasperated by his inability to make any impres-sion on the stoic quiet of his mother, grows increasingly violent until finally he must be put to bed or gently deposited in the other room. The only signs of agitation on the mother's part are a tighten-ing of the lips and a sense of taut

Both mother and child suffer from a constant repetition of this kind of thing. The child has a feeling of impotence against an almost inhuman force, the mother a nerve exhaustion from repressed emotion. Both would gain by an occasional letting off of steam, and would experience and warmer and more human relationship towards each

The rough as well as the smooth contacts of life may be learned in the home, and it may be unwise to go to extremes in order to eliminate them.

Banana Custard Pie.

Line a deep ple plate with a short crust and bake. Make a custard from one pint milk, one tablespoon sugar, three egg yolks, two table-One pint lobster, one-half pint spoons cornstarch dissolved in cold cream, yolk of three eggs, one-half teaspoon sait, a dash of red pepper. Put cream and beaten egg and place in the baked crust. Pour yolks in a double boiler and cook, custard over them. Make a me-

EVERYDAY RELIGION

The Mid-Day Demon By DR. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

on the Mid-day Demon, a title taken from a French novel of that name. The author of the novel took it in turn from the Ninety-first Psalm, where the writer speaks of "the sickness that destroyeth at the noonday." Just what the old Psalmist meant is not quite clear, so each one may read it in his own way.

No doubt the Psalmist meant middle age, after 40, which in some ways is the most dangerous time of life. In youth we set out with high hopes, ardent enthusiasm, endless energy. Obstacles are opportunities; difficulties are incentives. It is a new day of adventure, and the birds are singing in our

hearts. Nothing is impossible! By noon the glow of morning has faded into the light of common day; our outlook is less exhilarating. The goal is far beyond our grasp, as if it had journeyed, too. Our enthusiasm wilts, our energy flags. Ob-stacles loom large, and difficulties threaten to thwart us. At 45 one is apt to emerge a complacent, easily satisfied, unaspiring man. Or, if he is more | feat.

EAN INGE has an essay | sensitive, a cynical, disillusioned, sour soul. Or we enlist in the service of some great cause, like bringing world peace, or building a bet-ter social order. It seems so sensible, so certain, and we start off at high speed. But we soon learn that we have long, hard row to hoe. We had not reckoned with the weariness, the apathy, the dullness of the job. Our interest ebbs,

At times we take one step forward and slip two steps back. We lack power to go on. Is it worth while? we begin to ask. Is the thing possible at Yes, it is the old story, "the destruction that wasteth at noonday." If it becomes chronic our work is done and we might as well sell out and quit-which many do at the best bargain.

But we must not let the midday demon get us. He is a sly imp, who slips up on us, catches us off guard, if we do not look out. In the middle period of life a man needs every spiritual resource, else there will be a slump, a moral letdown, a tragic spiritual de-

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Steamed Brown Bread. One cup whole wheat flour. One cup white flour. One cup corn meal.

One and a half teaspoons soda. Three teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt. Three-quarters cup molasses.

Two cups sour milk. One cup raisins (may be omit-Mix dry ingredients. Add mo-

lasses and milk, stir until well-mixed, turn into a well-greased Cover and steam three Simmer for one-half hour. mold. hours. One-pound coffee cans are excellent for steaming this bread. This may be steamed in a pressure cooker for one hour at 10 pounds pressure.

. Small Spots

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Vegetable Stew. One and a half cups dried limitary, kidney beans or lentils. Two quarts cold water. One-half cup rice.

Two cups tomatoes One onion. Four tablespoons drippings.

Wash and soak beans overnight water. Drain and add fresh water to cover well. Boil for three hours. Brown sliced onion in frying pan, with drippings; add this to the toes, washed rice and seasonings

Fresh Peaches and Cake Crumbs Slice peaches, sprinkle with powdered sugar and place in a glass bowl in the refrigerator. Lightly brown one and one-half cups cake crumbs in the oven and let cool. A piece of art gum should be in When ready to serve sprinkle

P. HAL SIMS

Thirteen Against Twenty-Six

N a pair duplicate game in Philadelphia a few days ago a hand came up which vivid fashion the

helpness of 13 g cards struggling against 26 when the big hand could not pro-mote its own low cards because it lacked suitlength and had too many losers to be anywhere near making game if partner could not make a natural response. Here is the clumsy glant to which I refer

Sp. A 10
Di. K J 8
Hus. A K 10 9
Cl. A K J 3
Five and a half primary tricks
plus the protective-enforcement of a low honor in each suit. Those who are still basing their contract theorizing on Whitehead's Auction researches would tell you to make a forcin; bid with this hand. They might get a count of six tricks out of it, and tell you that normal expectancy from your partner permits you to count on a sure game. I see it differently. I prefer to rely on my partner's vocal cords rather than on his normal expectancy. I can see six or seven losers in the hand and unless my partner can give me a natural response I would not expect to make game.

Sims player for opening in this manner; a queen and a jack in partner's hand should give a fine play for three no trumps. Johnny Rau, playing with me, decided that in view of the single stopper in spades and lack of a long suit, it was more necessary for me to bid spades than to hold a queen and a jack, for three no trumps to be a good contract. He used fine judgment in making it very easy for me to make a one-over-one response if I could. One club was his bid.

I naturally passed, and three odd in clubs was a fine score on the hand-the best normal result. Sir Derrick Wernher opened the

bidding with two no trumps. His partner necessarily passed; and by well-judged deceptive line of play, he actually made three odd. An opponent held off with the ace of diamonds once too often, and never

Once Again the Old Hopeless Trap Against Mr. and Mrs. E. Melvin Goddard of Deal, crack Sims pair playing the other way of the table an unfortunate auction bidder be-lieving himself to be making a contract bid, opened the big hand with two hearts. The partner, forced to bid, said two no trumps. Opener forgot the worthlessness of his premise and bid four no trumps. The big double. Now the strong hand is exposed on the table; the defending pair could play a double lummy defense. The penalty was 1400. At that the price was cheap if the losers learned their lesson that it is a contract-crime to force your partner to bid when your hand is such that there is no reasonable expectation of game unless your partner can make a natural, volun tary, unforced response over an opening bid of one. Against good defense, this big hand can actually take only six tricks out of 13 Thirteen battling against 26. The responding player who was set 1400 might well say that he was play-ing his 13 worthless cards against 39; his partner had used his big hand merely as a weapon to inflict a ghastly and absolutely unneces sary loss on their partnership. Tomorrow: When Is a Five-Card Suit Rebiddable?

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BRIDGE Walter Winchell On Broadway

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

The Alfred E. Smith Juniors have reached a serious decision ... They are trying to reconcile the long melted Walter (golf) Hagens . Mel Shauer, Paramount executive, and his estranged bride will meet next month and abrogate it, so that he may merge with Rosita Moreno of Spain... The reported reconciliation of the Warners and Mr. Zanuck is vigorously shouted down by the latter... Noel Busch and Clare Boothe Brokaw are fighting the humidity together... After all these years of being a star, Estelle Taylor now must submit to a screen test for a job being a star, Estelle Taylor now must submit to a screen test for a job several hundred miles from home. She knew that I could not come,

Nanette Kutner of the magazines is home after a secret Chicago divorce...Janet Gaynor is incog at a Wisconsin fishing resort—and future, under like hasn't been tabbed yet...The only speak in New York owned by a wom- c i r cumstances, an is on W. 54th... Society's startling manner of exploiting debts, the shams and intrigues, etc., will be exposed in Lasky's next: "Coming edged? of London, once Sari Martiza's heart, is now with Fox in H'wood, but in "seclusion" because of her... Basil Rathbone will be Katherine Cor-

They keep saying that the Rex Bell-Clara Bow merger is unsteady, again...Warner Baxter's new shack out there cost him a mere 116 for Gs...N. Y. County hasn't received (and won't, either) any patronage although the city gave Pres. Roosevelt 846,000 ballots (Curry trouble) .. Margaret Kruis, who was one of Zangara's victims, is in town in friendly with my father, which distress-after promises from Washington officials, too. . . . A renowned grieves me very much, and under orchestra pilot and his bride are struggling to keep it off the front

Doug Fairbanks denies becoming a British subject, yet he has taken p permanent residence in England—leasing a town house for 99 years ... Further substantiation is that his business manager, Clarence Erickon, leaves Hollywood this week with all his coin...Gladys Parker's fashion show at the Barbizon-Plaza will-go on as scheduled (31st) although Russell Patterson deserted...The lowdown on the Peggy Joyce situation was over a fight with Lowell Sherman.

Zito, the caricaturist, is plotting a book of intimate notes on his renowned subjects. Is that nice?... They wanted Whalen to run for the Mayoralty but O'Brien made such a fuss. . . The dissension in the Democratic ranks is Curry's heaviest problem-particularly the District Leaders, who are fighting each other...Irving Berlin and Ferdie Grofe are planning a sequel to "Tabloid"...It will be christened "Madison Sq. Garden"—and to prove that Grofe's feud with Whiteman is real—Paul won't be given permish to play it... Lee Tracy will soon star in the talkie version of George Kelly's wedding present, be as good form "Show-Off," which reminds us that it was in this play that Lee made as a written note? It seems so his stage debut in a minor role...Churches stopped Mrs. Costello at Roseland, too...His B'way intimates call Geo. Raft "Jiggy." That's Edna's lovely face in the "Bitter Sweet" amusement ads. .

Mildred Van Dorn, formerly of "Scandals," is in Reno having it unwound...Margaret West, whose pappy owns a ranch near San Antonio, has been cut off because she shelved home for Broadway...Fred less time to write a note than to Washington, the most attractive of the sepia belles, was quietly sealed telephone, but to a very intimate Washington, the most attractive of the sepia belies, was quietly seated to Lawrence Brown, trombone tooter for Duke Ellington, last week... friend whom you see every day, Palart Trast Paine's daughter Jean and Carl Helm, ex-columnist, were enthusiastically telephoned thanks sealed last week-after his quiet melting in the Mexican courts. The Juarez tribe of Mexico is suing Mae West for \$250,000 for libel for the pudding dish," when you

contained in her new book...Leopold Strauss, the veteran, whose plight happen to meet the giver, would was aired here last Winter, has finally won recognition from the Government-a citation of the Purple Heart, which is something ... When you have a smash hit you can charge your audiences for programs, which is what "Dinner at 8" does at the Astor...Constance illier takes numerology so seriously that she withdrew from a cab because its license plate wasn't in her "language"...Barbara Hutton

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the inside envelope of announcethe inside envelope of announcethe inside envelope of announcedy's feud with Sam Goldwyn...Roger Patterson of The Sportsman and his sec'y, Rosemary Weber, were secretly welded on July 2...Charles Carlisle, the CBS tenor, and Glenda Moorehead are plotting a merger... Bette Davis refuses to deny or affirm a rift with her new groom.. Jean Harlow is the despair of a West Coast dice house, winning huge oin nightly... Mae Clark is comforting Lenore Ulric's ex, Sydney Blackmer...The Harrison Smiths (he's the book publisher) have parted ...Mme. Schumann-Heink, who gave all her sons to Germany's battleground graveyards, cannot return or visit there because her grandkin

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

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and I'm going this month EMILY POST to be married in church. I'm no the circumstances he won't even be at the wedding. He won't lend his name in any way, so shall my mother send out the announce With whom can I walk up the aisle?

Dear Mrs. Post: Would a telephone acknowledge ment, thanking a friend for her strange to me that more brides don't thank their friends personally for gifts rather than write

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Brides and Their Guests

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Answer: Certainly, write whatever you want to. (Copyright, 1933.)

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W HENEVER I make jelly it gets glassy just like pieces of glass in the jelly. I wonder. if you could give me a good recipe grape jelly. And please tell me how to reduce. I am 19 years old and weigh 157 unds, although I am 5 feet 4

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Answer: Yes; your mother sends out the anno name alone. Walk with a brother or uncle, or an old friend of the family, or you can with entire probrother, your mother gives you!

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stockings?

Dear Mrs. Carr;

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are appropriate. Or if you care to

get a turquoise and will use brown

skate all day long sometimes as I treat the late as 11 o'clock at night, up to man they corner and back again, up and I have tried to get into the spirit of the thing, and not resist. (One because a philosopher's way of combat was once is no this yielding to the inevitable and out with. ecoming a part of it.) With me, this fails. Also I cannot ignore it.

And I cannot get out and skate with them. Some day, maybe, I will be able to move to a skateless neighborhood. Meanwhile I am failing miserably in my studies; I haven't sent in a lesson to the correspondence school for three weeks, and the two last lessons sent in ware recorded. for three weeks, and the two last lessons sent in were poor. No doubt all the blame doesn't belong to skates, but that is all that I am ness with next the state of the skates with the skates

And one of them is MY OWN
NEPHEW, four years old, on his
coaster scooter. And what a gang
of 4-5-6-year-olds there are, and
what a racket and what tireless
energy they possess. Jackie does
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Dear Mrs.

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Newly Appointed to

The Missouri Liquor Control and Advisory

Committee, Gives Her Views on

Drinking and Its Regulation as She

Sees Her Work Near Success.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

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GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Brides and Their Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: RECEIVED an invitation to a wedding reception from the par-ents of a girl I know, who lives several hundred miles from home. She knew that I could not come,

but I answered the invitation, anyway. In the future, under like c i r cumstances, ought the invita-tion be acknowl-

edged? Answer: When ever invited to the house, yes. Dear Mrs. Post:

I've been working out of town for several years some this month EMILY POST to be married in church. I'm not friendly with my father, which grieves me very much, and under the circumstances he won't even be at the wedding. He won't lend his name in any way, so shall my

mother send out the announce-ments? With whom can I walk up the aisle? Answer: Yes; your mother sends out the announcements in her name alone. Walk with a brother or uncle, or an old friend of the family, or you can with entire propriety walk alone. If you have no brother, your mother gives you

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them a note.

Answer: Convention exacts a written note. Moreover, it takes less time to write a note than to telephone, but to a very intimate friend whom you see every day, enthusiastically telephoned thanks would be suitable, certainly. Casual, "Oh, by the way, thank you for the pudding dish," when you happen to meet the giver, would not do at all. And an engraved

card of thanks is unforgivable. Dear Mrs. Post: I was married last week without anyone knowing about it except, course, my immediate family. Mother and father want to send out announcements now. Must the inside envelope of announcements to intimate friends and very close relatives be written with the stiff Mr. and Mrs. Blank or may "Aunt Mary and Uncle John" or "Katherine and John,"

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Short Tale for Children

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Discussion on Temperance

ASK by MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

W HENEVER I make jelly it gets glassy just like pieces of glass in the jelly. I wonder if you could give me'a good recipe grape jelly.

please tell me how to reduce. am 19 years old and weigh 157 younds, although I am 5 feet 4 Please tell me a way to without hurting my health. Will you tell me, too, what is good for my face? Every time I out in the sun or wind my face ets red. What shade of powder hould I use; I am blonde, with blue E. B.

The reason your grape jelly shows se little glassy particles of sugar that you use too much sugar for the fruit juice. Some fruit juices are more acid than others and rere more sugar. Grapes, especial-if they are very sweet, like our ripe fall Concords, require less than the green grapes or other varieties. for these use about half the mount of sugar to the juice.

Grape jelly: After washing and when living with others, at home or in a hotel, it is almost impossible to be both, even though you may be willing to enter a 50-50 pact.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Thave off and a little over half the amount agar. Cook the sweetened juice porcelain kettle rapidly for it 12 minutes, or until a little he juice hardens when cooled he juice hardens when cooled is saucer, skimming it frequent.

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You weigh about 30 pounds too much. I will send my reducing ex-ercises if you will forward self-ad-Never wash your face just before going out into the sun. Use dence, as I regard him highly?

"SLIM." a very little cold cream or oil and owder well over it. You will have try several shades of powder

and hat would be nice, but what shade. Also what color shoes and

It depends upon whether you want a practical gown that you can wear this fall or a very light dress. The former is probably best suited your needs. There are shades of which have a great deal of These with white accessories are appropriate. Or if you care to get a turquoise and will use brown accessories, you will have a nice-looking outfit.

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Thanks.

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borhood radios, almost make one long for the life of a hermit.

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all available information with open saloons, while many saloon
rether a sad appeal. After that rather a sad appeal. After that, saked, you have recourse to the law and She had just returned from Jefferson City, where she went as an elected delegate to the convention most unpopular person in the neighborhood. But, where you have work to do, and possibilities of cultivating other friends, it is much better to be comfortable than popular. Strange as it may seem, when living with others, at home or in a hotel, it is almost impossible

You must know that boys in love are always just a little bit "dippy," and decide which suits your skin it I could not tell you with seeing your skin, what is best seeing your skin, what is best.

Dear Mrs. Carr.

AM to be a September bride, and would like to know what to wear. I thought a blue dress and would like to know what to wear. I thought a blue dress and would be nice, but what down the same right to what a poor sport, and has little of hat would be nice, but what down the same right to wear. A BRIDE-TO-BE.

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My Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to say something to the party who signed herself "Mother of Two." She advised the girls to find themselves a nice young man who had never been married. Now I have been married and divorced. Just because a man

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE a gray crepe dress, with matching accessories, which I would like to wear on a boat in September. Is this type of dress all right? The jacket has halflength sleeves, fur trimmed. I want to thank you so much for the help you have given me in-directly through your column, and I wish you continued success.

DAWN HOPE. The costume would be quite appropriate. If it is a very warm r nervous system jeopardized by constant bedlam. Probably if coat and so should have a good-

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She Fought Prohibition In Behalf of Temperance

MPERANCE but not prohiition" having been the rally-ng cry with which the Wom-en's Organization for National Pro-hibition Reform has waged its very effective campaign, what is to be its next move towards promoting the first condition after the latter experiment is off the statute books?

From the fact that the Missouri chairman of the national organization, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, has gratefully accepted Gov. Park's appointment to the Missouri Liquor Control and Advisory Committee, it is evident that the group with which she is allied believes there tems in every country which I problem can be controlled by plac-still needs to be regulation of the want to familiarize myself with ing adequate safeguards around

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NEW YORK, Aug. 22.

Other new suits seen about town

are a little less rococo. There is

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5201 Delmar

vey made of liquor dispensing sys- "Personally, I believe the whole have lost their allure and have able scarf collar of gray kidskin It's worn with a rakish felt fedora, Florodora Influence that winds carelessly about the with stitched creases-and if you Evident in Fall Suits one shoulder.

Then there's a little honey of a tailored tweed suit, severe and restrained enough to take the "Dia" my studies; I haven't sent in a dog, which I have raised from a pup, and have made quite a pet of three weeks, and the two last three weeks, and the two las position where I am unable to keep her as I have combined my busi-The suit is plush in a honey-beige skirt. The coat buttons up the shade and is pressed into a pattern side, Russian fashion, to a standintended to simulate summer er- ing military collar, has a couple of buttoned tabs on the shoulders. give her away, preferably to some-one with children. She is about one straight skirt and blouse of gold lame. With it is worn a little and buttons of shiny harness leath-

throat and dangles in a point off have Russian calfskin walking shoes and a handbag to match, you'll be

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acter. It is regrettable, I think, heed."

that the W. C. T. U. abandoned its "There is still much education to be done," affirmed Mrs. Gaylord.
"We now have the Frances Willard to show the effects of the abuse act which provides that one fourth of alcohol on the stomach and the day each year in the schools shall brain. I even remember the name see that he had some money. He be given to teaching the benefits of the W. C. T. U. member, Miss had won the prize, they knew, but of prohibition. We want that word Susan Sturgis, who used to visit why did he not look happier?

changed to temperance, and in- our school and lecture on those stead of one fourth day a great charts. That dark red brain, seared deal more time given to the subject with the flames of alcohol. That ferent groups and that even then so finance the bootleggers.
the regulations should be experi"With liquor properly legalized I "With liquor properly legalized I perance as an attribute of char-have ceased to remember and to perance as an attribute of char- have ceased to remember and to acter. It is regrettable. I think, heed."

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN » by « Mary Graham Bonner

Top Notch on Display

HE first prize is three dol-lars," Top Notch said. "Now none of you need do anything. This Rooster here, meaning myself, Top Notch the glorious, will take care of everything.

Top Notch had heard about the exhibition a short time before, but had almost forgotten about it in other excitements that had come up. Now he had remembered about it and as soon as he had, had gone to find out the amount of the first

There was certainly no doubt that he would win it. He would be the hero. He would save Rip. Hadn't he saved him before? And hadn't he won a blue ribbon for his beauty not so long ago?

Top Notch smoothed his feathers, brushed himself off carefully, looked it his little mirror and sa a that his red comb was bright and fine and strutted off.

"I'll be back by sundown with the three dollars!" he crowed as he left, "He may be vain, but he certainly is handsome," admitted Jelly Bear as they saw Top Notch picking is

way carefully down the rough roads of Puddle Muddle. "I really feel quite certain he will win," said Willy Nilly. "Then we will have the money and get Rip

"You fly over and tell Rip the

Tomorrow-"Top Notch's Sorrow

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CHAPTER FIVE.

were riding in his elevator the money on which they depended for

their bread and living? To be sure he didn't sign their checks, but it

was his wealth which was back of one of the largest real estate proj-

ects in the world.

all-seeing eyes.

ended that.

in the elevator.

attention to her

down in the elevator

"Did you notice?"

ing wrong with him.

the first arrival, as usual.

Ritchie has asked me the name

looks at the younger girls."

He took a place at Connie's side

and nodded to Beth. He knew Beth,

for she had worked for his com-

pany for a long time, and had been

in his office on several occasions.

scribed in great detail to Connie

for Beth was proud of them. Gro-

ver Ritchie was one of her idols. He wasn't one of Connie's.

As she stood beside him, she thought that he seemed like any

other tall, middle-aged, successful

man with his hair turning white,

and sines that could only mean re-

sponsibility and worry around his

strong, thin mouth and narrow,

He was well dressed, but all mid-

dle-aged successful men are well

dressed. He was beginning to be

portly. In a few years he would be

quite portly.

Beth thought him handsome,

dynamic, commanding. But then Beth admired middle-aged, suc-

cessful men. Connie liked young

nam's thief, she admitted to her-

self truthfully-that is, if he weren't

a thief. If he were a decent, hon-est, young man, she would like

The elevator was an express to

the sixteenth floor which was the

pany occupied. The four others

were the seventeenth, eighteenth,

The executive offices were on

R. RITCHIE was staring at

the twentieth floor, but Connie and

looking at you all the time we were

Well, if he had looked at her, it

would be the first time, Connie de-

cided She had gone up and come

and he hadn't paid the slightest

"I didn't. I wasn't paying any

"Strange, because he never even

Connie wanted to say that he

Beth got off at the sixteenth.

nineteenth and twentieth.

Young men like Stella Put-

Those occasions had been de-

ONNIE knew who the man was. You couldn't work for the

ONNIE knew who the man was. You couldn't work for the a frock at a minute's notice. Elizabitichie Land and improvement Co. for three years and not abethan ruffs promise to be im-

know the president, Grover Ritchie. Even if he didn't know portant this winter so once again

you - and there was no reason why he should know Connie because the home seamstress will shine. r-

she was only a minor typist in his filing department, one of his 700 gandie, mousseline, net and chiffon are the four favorite materials.

as he stepped in. Wasn't the 40-story Ritchie building his building?

Regardless of whether a girl happens to be only 5 or 6 years old, wasn't the elevator his elevator? Didn't he new all the control of the control o

Wasn't the elevator his elevator? Didn't he pay all the persons who she can have her muff ensemble

The first exciting thing that has happened to CONNIE PAGE in all her humdrum 21 years is the

discovery of an apartment house thief in the kitchenette of the

apartment she shares with her spinster cousin, BETH LEWIS.

But Connie refuses to believe that

the poised, well groomed young

man who faced her with such hon-

est eyes can be a burglar. So she

helps him escape from the police,

although he refuses to tell her his

nie's vearning for excitement, for Beth is placidly content with the

well-ordered routine of her life. When Connie has her brown hair bleached a golden blond, Beth calls

her a foolish child. Connie is secretly convinced that her changed

appearance has opened the door to

NOW GO ON WITH THE

out of the elevator. Mr. Ritchie had

another worshipper, Robbins. But

then, she had known that for a

around the building. The story was

that he had driven the elevator

which carried Grover Ritchie up to

Connie was mildly curious when Ritchie and David Norris came

into the filing department just be-

fore noon. It was the first visit

Mr. Ritchie had made to that de-

partment since Connie had been

there. When they left after a five-

rooms since they had been estab-

"And he didn't seem much inter-

ested in the filing system, Connie,"

she continued, "although Mr. Nor-

ris was doing his best to explain

in you. I caught him looking at

you when he should have been

"It isn't nonsense. It's the truth."

After lunch Beth called and said

Mr. Norris wanted to see her imme-

diately. Beth was Norris' private

inquiring about you, and I've been

reliable, conscientious. I told him

him at 3 o'clock in his office. The

boss notice you. Today is the first you were to come upstairs at 3. drawn his own conclusions that the time for a couple of years Mr. That's all I know."

of anybody in the elevator. Last the questions Grover Ritchie asked time he asked me, it was Ralph but he didn't. He didn't think it was as to Miss Paige's qualifications as

Carter he wanted to know about.
And the next day Ralph Carter was puzzling him as Connie left his ofoffice. That information Norris

been a clerk in the accounting department, and for four years Mr. Ritchie hadn't no-

going to take me into his private this way: If I should make an the children are taught to dress office right away?"

for some reason or other he wanted to 'tnow your name, and he has
something up his sleave heliuse

"""

Hat agreement?"

Norris was positive Miss Paige
with days of the week and to let the
children mark down mild.

something up his sleeve, believe me. He doesn't waste words.

They're too preselve to the week and to let the pencil if they have brushed their any trouble?"

They're too precious to him. You wait and see, Something will come of it."

As far as Norris knew, Miss Paige ears and generally made themselves neat. At the end of the week a lived with his secretary, Miss Lewis, who had been with the company

ticed him. Then he did, that morning. I can remember it as plain as day. Mr. Ritchie makes snap tended to give Connie the highest (Continued Tomorrow.)

"Do you think, Norris, that this

OR four years Carter had Paige girl can keep her mouth left the sixteenth floor for the

looking at the files."

"Nonsense."

building on Wall street.

adventure

him immensely. He wasn't, so that long time. Robbins was a pensioner

first of the floors the Ritchie com- his first job 30 years ago in a little

R. RITCHIE was staring at minute survey one of the older girls told her it was the first time hall. "I noticed him looking and Ritchie had ever been in the file

many times in the last three years, it. He seemed much more interested

never noticed anybody who hadn't secretary, and Norris was in charge worked for him for years and years, and hardly knew the names "Now, Miss Paige," Norris began

of his employes until they were middle-aged themselves, but she him at his desk, and Beth was in

didn't. Grover Ritchie in Beth's her own sanctum outside of his pri-eyes was perfect. There was noth-

They parted at the door of able to give you splendid recom-

Beth's office, and Connie went on mendations. In the three years

alone to her own, where she was you've worked for me, you've been

At 10 o'clock she had to go on that, of course, and he seemed an errand to the accounting department on the nineteenth floor.

She stepped gayly into the elevator, for. He didn't tell me. From the

which was empty except for the little he did tell me I assume it's

operator. It was a treat to get some confidential matter that is to out of the filing department, if

"Nice morning, Miss Paige, and you look great. Even caught the eye of the big boss, you did."
"I?" He must have noticed, too, as Beth had, that Grover Ritchie had stared at her coming in the elevator.

"I the elevator."

"I had salvator."

"

up in the elevator.

"Sure thing. Mr. Ritchie asked me who you were after I dropped him this morning. And 1 told him quick as a flash, "That's Connie Paige, of the filing de-

Connie Paige, of the filing de- of the Ritchie Land and Improve-"Nice of you. Did he want to Beth, would have been thrilled be-

know my term of service, too?"
she laughed. Robbins had been with the company a long time, and he knew nearly everyone of the "I don't know. As I said, Mr.

judgments like that, I know, be recommendations he could,

"I don't know, Miss Paige. But that agreement?"

cause I've known him for a long time. Fine man, Mr. Ritchie, one culiar one.

the best."
"Do you think Miss Paige has a "Then you think Mr. Ritchie is sense of honor, Norris? I mean in

"It's something to have the big questions about you and then said

Robbins, the operator, turned to appointment is made.

with him

lished.

Beth doesn't understand Con-

ANYONE who is clever at manipulation of fabrics will welcome the news that the trim-

ming counters are overflowing with

new rufflings and ruchings. With a few yards of this or that nimble

fingers can fashion the sort of col-

lars and jabots that will transform

Leopard cat is a youthful fur which

accessories. A beret that assumes

tam o'shanter proportions is of col-

orful green wool and its fur top-

The same idea is carried out with

nutria and beaver, but a mother will attract more attention to her

darling daughter if she chooses the

An evening bag that looks not too

wintery nor too summery for the

first autumn parties is of ruffled

net. College girls setting out on

their rush parties and soon-to-be

debutantes at the informal dinner

dances will love this feminine

fancy The bags are of the pouch

type but are so covered with frills

that they look more like handker-

chief, than they do like themselves.

Black, white and some pretty pas-

Some of the cleverest knitted

su is are proud of their colors. Two-

tone alliances are ranking first.

The procedure of the designer is to

brighter tone than the outer sur-

face, and to follow up this theme with a blouse. The skirt sticks to

the darkness that the jacket ex-

little gray green serving for blouse

If that new sports dress which

and jacket lining.

1535

From the questions, Norris had

work Grover Ritchie had in mind

So at 3 o'clock when Connie again

Make a Contest of It

When Children Dress

had volunteered himself.

"I don't know. As I said, Mr. for a good many years, and Miss

David Norris could have told her for Connie Paige was confidential.

Ritchie didn't say. He asked a few Lewis watched her closely.

have jacket lining of a lighter or

anot matches the fur of a muff.

By SYLVIA

Velveteen jackets have their

the sketch. This one happens

be a soft shade of green, but

there are others that are black

or brown. It hangs straight from

the shoulders with a jaunty swing. The Ascot scarf contrib-

utes to its sporty appearance.
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these accessories are shown obligingly sell one item without

the other, and supply a scarf with a hat if the jacket isn't wanted.

partment will see to it that a leath-

er waistline decoration exactly

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being the predominant cast but a terials has been tried out on head-

unusual to give it a swanky look, ger tweed suit for those first crisp

with buttons. The new leather ones trimming departments can give her

perhaps the problem can be solved days of autumn will find that fur

will fit in equally as well as wood, a hint or two. Ascot scarfs of flat

bone or smoky pearl. You can get furs such as caracul, kid and broad-

them in the queerest shapes as well tail are ideal to transform a neck-

as in the conservative round style. line and give it that popular jabot

Colors are rich in accord with the turn. Gray shades are featured in

TODAY'S PATTERN

achado's overthrow is over," Col. Ferrer informed 100 army officers assembled at Castillo de La Fuerza. "The troops henceforth will observe discipline.

and the forces of the army will be used to protect all interests against any attempts. The law will be ob-

Similar remarks were made by Gen. Armado Montes, who oned from retirement by the cretary of War to become acting of staff in the absence of Col. Julio Sanguily, who is recov ering from an operation. Ferrer and Sanguily led the army movement against Machado.

Good till mid-afternoon for thinkion of 1901. ing, planning—get in some good licks.

Veal kidneys are good broiled and hat on the initiative of the execucontract with Samuel Goldwyn. them by Alyce Mills Davies at Ed- served with a cream sauce lightly ive power, may be submitted to its rado author Writing Machado Indictment.

Guillermo de Montagu, a Magis- fessed by F rate in the Havana Audiencia old, of Bru ourt, has been named by the Sugeme Court to prepare indict-lents against Gerardo Machado hanged hi and other former leaders based on he gave m accusations of wrongdoing while in

Thereafter, the charge reads, "de- which he ng to exterminate the greatest Sheriff "ji mber of citizens," they designat- ston said. usely the name of an A B C ing to the Silical" and arms. dical" and announce Machado's had given signation, whereupon people at school. ocked into the streets. More than were subsequently killed and dle, went re than 200 wounded.

William Decker, chief Deputy of banking Sheriff, obtained the statement vania's 72 from them. Bluitt was quoted as more days saying he shot Schreiber and Thur-man said he shot the girl.

Circumstances of the double killIn his u

man said he shot the girl.
Circumstances of the double killng resembled closely those of the between ne kidnaping and slaying of Miss announce Prince and the serious wounding stitutions of her companion, Mace Carver, onstrated near Dallas Wednesday night.

he Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1. -

SEEN IN THE STORES HEALTH In HOLLYWOOD

LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 31.
CAMPAIGN similar to the one launched on "The Red-Headed nancial loss would be close to half

Brief articles' prepared by experts, Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Facial Neuralgia C ACIAL neuralgia, or, as it is

ACIAL neuralgia, or, as it is sometimes called, tic doulour-eux, or trigeminal neuralgia, is a excruciatingly painful condition sometimes called the "most charming poisonous gold-though he repeatedly told mutual the blonde in the world" for the title friends he would never return to hundreds of years.

The disease may come on suddenly, in the midst of talking or eating. The sufferer is seized with an unbearable pain, which causes him have so much charm the red-heads her. to stop whatever he is doing, to hold his face and to double up in She must put the platinum blondes

ment or for days. It may disappear as suddenly as it developed, only to reappear again at some future time.
Until within recent years treat-

nent for this condition was ineffective. In the thirteenth century

nerve gave the sufferer temporary does sound better than "Green Hyams nearly finished. The cost relief, lasting usually for a few Loaming." lasting usually for a few Loaming."

months ring which measures several The injections were repeated, as necessary, but, unfortunately, after a while their effectiveness was reduced and the sufferer at times inches across is covered with the same fabric of which the blouse is duced and the sufferer at times when it took him to his death, recould not be helped further by this are important in the mode, the ring method of treatment. Long sleeves, interesting shoulders

Later a new method of treatment was developed. This involves the sectioning of a portion of the trireminal nerve. This operation is of necessity a delicate one, but involves little danger and may be

poses. Green best illustrates this them made of stretchy fabrics. The The sectioning of the nerve does interesting theme, a dark leaf tone new elastic feature of certain manot produce facial paralysis. It may cause a certain amount of numb-Should Colman have persisted in die Hillman's house. ness in a portion of one side of the face. But, then, it is a small price An economical soul who is plan- to pay for relief in a condition so you are making needs something ning to wear her early spring swag- painful that men have been driven

Long Slender Lines

PARIS.-The new negligees are

as elegant as evening gowns, with heavy crepes and dull sating cut

on long slender lines prominently

Less lace is used than last year,

One white crepe negligee has

long sweeping lines, with side

Long slender silhouettes, fash-

Although femininity is the es-

Slips, cut on the bias and fitting

Peach Gelatin Molds

One cup boiling water or peach

One-third cup blanched almonds

Pour water over gelatin mixture

PLEASE!

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One, two or three letters em-

broidered in any shade-dozens of styles in these new Fall

Gloves makes choosing several

course, there are others from 59c

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pairs a real temptation.

elatin mixture.

Six halves peaches.

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One tablespoon sugar.

One-half package lemon-flavored

drapery and sweeping sleeves made

many of the models being un-

featured.

of the smartest morning frocks
we've ever seen. The surplice
grie designed to wear under the

bodice closing, the smart seaming new fall frocks is elegance the

achieve good proportions for the loned to fit the figure without a

matronly figure. Buttons add a single wrinkle, delicate hues and chic note. A frock you'll enjoy if fabrics with sheen make the new-

Pattern 1535 is available in sizes sence of their design, ostentation

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size is taboo. Applications of point 36 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric d'esprit or tulle are taking the

and 11/8 yards contrasting. Illus- place of lace on a number of de-

trated step-by-step sewing instruc-tions included with this pattern. signs, since lace now bedecks some of the cheaper lingerie.

coins or stamps (coins preferred) the figure like a glove, are sup-for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

plainly name, address and style houses, where designers say their number. BE SURE TO STATE smartest clients prefer the longer

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN
BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks.

line.

White is back in the picture as a smart lingerie shade, while tea rose and a new yellowed rose called "banana" are also smart. Black

"banana" are also smart. Black lingerie is the dernier cri with special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for soft crepes and some crepe sating the favority follows.

Don't serve 'pickles, preserves, and stir until dissolved. Add sugar

etc., in the jars in which they were and cool and allow to thicken a litbought. Place them on dainty tle. Place peaches and almonds in

dishes and make the whole table individual molds or coffee cups.

attractive and the meal more ap- Cover with gelatin mixture, chill

We Lead! Others Will Follow!

making a chic sweater. SEND FOR are the favorite fabrics.

New Negligees Have

studios Sept. 5.

subject is face-lifting.

ports for work at the Hal Roach Her physician promises she will be well enough by that time to co-star with Thelma club in Burbank. Lew Cody

"I'll Have a Maid

Again....

"Frank and I will do

our part. I'll write out

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Woman" is in the mind of a million dollars. His contract has role in "Blonde Poison." She must the Goldwyn studios apparently must be so hypnotic when she winks someone has changed his mind. He one blue eye all the man in her has been visiting Mrs. Ernest Tor vicinity are willing to leave their rence in the south of France and happy homes for her. She must he may return to America with Intellectual development of extraordinary degree is possible under

She must put the platinum blondes on the passe list. This little campaign will extend from the Part or for days. It may disapted to the Atlantic. Meanwhile she is living with her DETITE Frances Fuller made the mother. Hoot Gibson telephoning grade with Paramount. Al- Sally Ellers but not making an appearance at her tea. Charles though she travels to New York Laughton very much there, talking for Clare Kummer's play in September she returns to Hollywood. tember she returns to Hollywood. English pictures. Marian Nixon, Her first picture, "One Sunday Af-Mrs. W. K. Howard, Arline Judge erated as the patron saint of facial ternoon," convinced Emanuel Cohen and Sue Carol all wearing black neuralgia sufferers. Large num-and the other Paramount executives indicating summer is nearly gone. bers of afflicted would come to that Miss Fuller should have her Marian leaves Thursday for Enthe cathedral, hoping to find relief option renewed. "Green Loaming," gland. The Milton Brens carrying a short story by A. J. Cronin, has some 20 of Sally's guests home for Until 40 years ago, medicine could been purchased for her. She plays Sunday night supper. Mrs. Samdo little for the sufferer of facial the role of a farmer's wife. An uel Goldwyn lanning to go into neuralgia. Then, however, it was effort is being made to clear the the cold cream business. The house found alcohol injections into the title, "Women of the Earth," which that Phil Berg built for Leila

of a million and it's the last word in beauty and comfo. Verna Chalif, Mary Pickford's cousin, home from New York. She brought complete assortment of hats for the new shop. Mary remains east until September, undecided about of days between Oct. 13 and 25 to her stage offers. Ed (Strangler) push your financial interest; do Lewis, well known in wrestling ger: Feb. 5-16; and June 10-16, 1934. and fistic circles, opening a night ter of ceremonies. Texas Guinan ready to discourse on how to get safely done under local anesthesia, even on elderly people.

The action of the control of the co that he had reconsidered his Carlyle Blackwells, honor guests walkout and would complete his at a farewell barbecue tendered

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPF » by WYNN «

in business, social and govern-Uranus in the Third House-I.

autos and other types of machin ery, including airplanes (if the horoscope promises it). This is a strongly personal vibration, tending to bring opportunity for getting out in front in some individual manner,

> Labor agitation has quieted omewhat in the face of the adnistration's repeated promise that it would be favorable toward

CAYERS OF DALLAS GIRL

nd Thurman Burkley, Negroes inicted for the slaving of Miss atheryn Prince, 19 years old, consed today that they were re-State Offici insible for the killing of Miss to Show line Corman, 17, of Dallas, and parked car near Dallas. June 17,

factory is not operating today.

RACING DOGS DIE ON SHIP rently Poisoned Going From of Ed Deal

The dogs, which had been racing in the Syrathere at the Olympic Kennel, were being sent to the Baden Kennel Club at San Francisco. Crehan was attorney for the Olympic club. The deaths, apparently of poison, virtually destroyed the kennels of the women. Crehan said the dogs ere valued at about \$21,800.

(For Saturday, Sept. 2.)

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WORKERS IN PANTS FACTORY

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AT BELLEVILLE WALK OUT partment

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

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Your Year Ahead.

If today is your birthday your problems in the year to come re apt to be connected with partners (including those of marriage), legal interests, and emotional affairs: tread wisely in the period between Dec. 15 and June 28, 1934. Make use of days between Oct. 13 and 26 to push your financial interest; do something-don't just wish. Danger: Feb. 5-16; and June 10-16, 1934.

Good till mid-afternoon for think-

ing, planning—get in some good licks. Veal kidneys are good broiled and served with a cream sauce lightly flavored with lemon.





KUBAN ARMY ORDERED TO STOP ITS VIOLENCE

"Orgy" Which Followed Overthrow of Machado Is Over, Says War Secretary.

HAVANA, Sept. 1 .- The Cuban umy, which has been restive since s coup d'etat rested President Mahado, was called sharply to order resterday by Col. Horacio Ferrer. the new Secretary of War.

"The natural orgy that followed achado's overthrow is over," Col. terrer informed 100 army officers sembled at Castillo de La Fuerza. The troops henceforth will oberve discipline.

"There will be no more violence nd the forces of the army will be used to protect all interests against v attempts. The law will be ob-

similar remarks were made by Armado Montes, who was ned from retirement by the ary of War to become acting of staff in the absence of io Sanguily, who is recovfrom an operation. Ferrer Sanguily led the army moveagainst Machado.

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Writing Machado Indictment.

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The slaying occurred April 1, 1930.

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LLAS, Tex., Sept. 1. - Bluitt Thurman Burkley, Negroes infor the slaying of Miss Prince, 19 years old, contoday that they were re-tible for the killing of Miss are Corman, 17, of Dallas, and fort to Reorganize. Schreiber of Galveston, in a By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.

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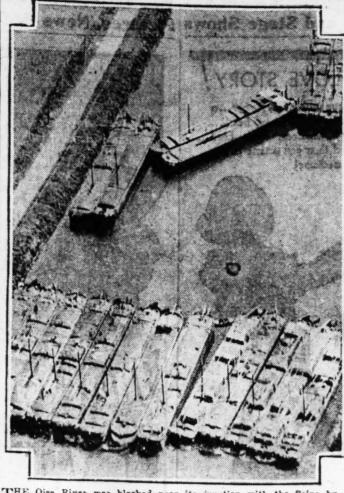
Associated Press. EATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1. - Barrow, 30, Negro, were missing. one racing greyhounds ied mysteriously aboard the

m Seattle to San Francisco, y James Crehan was noti-terday.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1—
John A. Adams, secret service chief at the Olympic Kennel, were ties and one time bodyguard for sent to the Baden Kennel Presidents Wilson, Theodore San Francisco. Crehan was Roosevelt and Taft, resigned on for the Olympic club. The pension yesterday, after completapparently of poison, vir-destroyed the kennels of the He was chief agent in this dismen. Crehan said the dogs trict for 20 years, during which valued at about \$21,800.

Striking Bargemen Block French River



kes continued throughout the THE Oise River was blocked near its junction with the Seine by a double barrier of barges pulled into position, in spite of the efforts of the gendames and a detachment of marines to keep the river open

> THREE-YEAR-OLD KILLING SOLVED BY MAN'S CONFESSION

Slayer Says He Beat, Then Hanged N. Y. Victim, at First Thought to Have Committed Suicide. By the Associated Press.
FORT MORGAN, Colo., Sept. 1.

-A killing that Northeastern Colower, may be submitted to its rado authorities have tried for three years to solve was said by Sheriff R. A. Johnston to have been conrmo de Montagu, a Magisermo de Montagu, a magis-in the Havana Audiencia has been named by the Su-Court to prepare indict-Ed Schilling of Brush and then against Gerardo Machado hanged him from a rafter "because

Johnston said Howell's confession Delavega, a lawyer, came after a trusty in the county of the A B C secret so-idents and others accuse on a misdemeanor charge, disclosed and his aids of conspiring that Howell admitted the crime ize all Government funds and Howell escaped from jail three days ago and returned with a pistol with eafter, the charge reads, "de- which he threatened to kill the

ne of their number to assume In his confession, Howell, accord name of an A B C ing to the Sheriff, told how Schilling and announce Machado's had given him a beating in a fight whereupon people at school. Johnston said Howell sed into the streets. More than related how he obtained an ax hanere subsequently killed and dle, went to Schilling's house and called him to a shed and beat him insensible. Howell tied a rope and a wire, pieced together, around ADMIT KILLING TWO OTHERS rafter and fled, according to the believed at the time to have been

72 PENNSYLVANIA BANKS GET 30-DAY ULTIMATUM

ked car near Dallas, June 17, HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.— Dr. William D. Gordon, secretary William Decker, chief Deputy of banking, today gave Pennsylvania's 72 restricted State banks 30 more days to show that they are he shot Schreiber and Thur-aid he shot the girl. making real efforts to reorganize for full operation.

said he shot the girl. for full operation.

In his ultimatum, he said that resembled closely those of the between now and Sept. 30 he would maping and slaying of Miss announce the names of those in-fice and the serious wounding stitutions "which clearly have demcompanion, Mace Carver, onstrated their inability to successfully reorganize for the conduct of a regular banking business. Obviously, such institutions must be taken into possession by the De AT BELLEVILLE WALK OUT partment of Banking for liquida-

Bodies Washed Ashore in North WASHINGTON, N. C., Sept. 1 .-Towers of Belleville, busiagent of the garment work-

All six were occupants of a small instead of the \$12 minimum agreed on. The dispute has referred to George C. Slater Creek. The body of Lee Cutler, 40 years old, was the first found. Par-ties immediately began a search for the other occupants of the gaso-line boat and discovered the bodies Poisoned Going From of Ed Deal, 45; John Sheppard, 55, Negro, and Jerry Warren, gro. W. A. Jones, 21, and Ernest

by L. W. Thomas of Miami, SECRET SERVICE MAN RETIRES

and Butler Brooks of New J. A. Adams Served Presidents

FOREST CORPS RE-ENLISTMENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933_

\$2,000,000 RELIEF

Fund Provided on Basis of \$1 to \$3 From State-No Free Gifts Available.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The re-WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The relief administration yesterday informed a group of Illinois relief of ficials that \$2,000,000 would be provided for the State from the Federal fund on a matching basis" up to Jan. 1, 1934, but that there would be no further advances from the administration are beginning selection of 25 per cent of administration's "discretionary

C. M. Bookman, assistant Federal relief administrator, made the state-ment at a conference today with Wilfred Reynolds, executive secreties, some units will be shifted and tary of the Illinois Refler Commission permanent shelters erected. tary of the Illinois Reflet Commission: J. J. Rice, a member of the commission, and Dewitt C. Billman, representing Gov. Horner of Illi-

At the same time Illinois was given an advance of \$291(590 for un-employment relief on the basis of

able to carry its own load with the aid of one Federal dollar for each three spent locally.

He congratulated the city on the fact that 29,113 firms, employing 250,210 per-

money in the "discretionary" fund to meet the needs of all states, it was said, Illinois had been in-formed no further sums would be forthcoming for it from that fund, although the administration would Don't Endure Slipping continue to match on any sums spent by the State.

Philadelphia Police Kill Two.

Negroes were shot to death in West Philadelphia early today by powder to sprinkle on your police who said the victims had been surprised while trying to steal feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling.

No gummy, pasty taste or feeling.

Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

All Members Will Be Discharged
After Sept. 30 But Can Sign
Up Again.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The

War Department moved today to effect the President's plan for continuing the Civilian Conservation Corps another six months. All lembers will be discharged between Sept. 30 and Oct. 15, but can reenroll for a second half year period.
"The strength of the corps for

ning selection of 25 per cent of the original state quotas from discharge will be chosen.

In preparation for winter activi-Tennessee Valley project.

Detroit Has NRA Parade. DETROIT, Sept. 1. - Fifteen thousand Detroiters marched in a downtown parade last night as one Federal dollar for each three dollars spent locally for relief during the second quarter.

After the conference it was explained at the relief administration that officials felt Illinois should be Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovthree spent locally.

Because there was not sufficient

113 firms, employing 250,210 persons, had signed up. The Ford

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ICE REFRIGERATION FOR HEALTH

POTTERY MAKERS SEEK INCREASE IN TARIFF

Ask NRA to Recommend Higher Rates-Minimum Wages 40 Cents an Hour.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 1.-The NRA was asked by the pottery industry yesterday to recommend tariff increases on imported pot-

Formulation of a code of fair practices for the industry, J. M. Wells of Newell, W. Va., chairman of the Code Committee, said, had been retarded because of uncertain tariff situation

Foreign-made goods continued to make inroads on the home market,

A branch of the hotel chinaware industry sought to inject into the ode a resolution requesting the United States to stop competitive life of the NRA. The resolution said the practice of the Government, which is the largest user of hotel china in the country, of asking for competitive bids had done more than any other factor to cause unfair competition.

The Government was asked, in the resolution, to allocate its chinaware purchases among manufactur-ers on the basis of cost plus 10 per

Deputy Administrator R. B. Paddock, in charge of the hearing, ruled out the resolution as irrele-

The United States Pottery Asso-

LAST TRIP TO STE. GENEVIEVE SUNDAY, SEPT. 3d CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Good Music, Fine Dance Floor, Excellent Meals Advance tickets on sale at Wolff-Wilson, Seventh and Washindton, \$1.25. Phone CE, 3066, AT WHARF, \$1.50, Phone CE, 4576. Steamer leaves foot of Market St. 9-50 A. M. Returns 10:30 P. M.



JOE GILL ORCHESTRA Come and enjoy our \$1 dinner, two de luxe floor shows. Dancing to the wee hours. Broadcasting nightly, KMOX SUES MOVIE DIRECTOR WHO WED ANOTHER



\$250,000 BREACH OF PROMISE

SUIT AGAINST ALLAN DINEHART Follies Dancer, Co-respondent in maneating natives, and Komodo, Divorce Action Against Movie Director, Files Complaint.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.— "Our purpose in taking only Charging that Allan Dinehart, bridge players is purely psychologic former Follies dancer, yesterday of the cruise, declared. filed suit for \$250,000 in Superior "There is nothing th

Brittonne, actress, last June 28. ciation voluntarily boosted its minimum wage scale to 40 cents an Joe, one of the Tahitian sailors, are hour for men. It had been set orig- the best Culbertson players in the inally at 321/2 cents. The new scale forecastle."

industry held their processes re-quired a 40-hour week. re- ick C. Hixon of Pasadena, Cab, all

fixed the minimum wage for wom-

FACES 5 YEARS FOR FALSELY ADMITTING MURDER OF BOY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. Philip Charles Edwards, 19 years old, was convicted by a jury yesterday of obstructing justice by a false lip de Mandel, retired merchant of confession to the murder of Dalbert Aposhian, 7. He faces a \$5000 fine, newspaper man of Atlantic City five years in the county jail, or

Edwards was arrested in Los Angeles and told police he killed the Aposhian boy, whose mutilated body SUNDAY IS
BOHEMIAN NITE
11th & Locust. GA. 5220
When police found discrepancies. was found in San Diego Bay July

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Holiday, Used Car dealers are

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Post-Dispatch Want Pages today.

Read these Automobile bargain an-

nouncements and make your selec-

tion—if you are in the market for

a car or a better car.

ON CONTRACT BRIDGE

Schooner - Yacht Starting on Year Cruise With Only Players Aboard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sept. 1.-The first world contract bridge cruise will start here today when the American schooner-yacht "White Shadow" sails for Cannibal Islands in the South Pacific.

From owners to cabin boy, everybody aboard ship is a follower of either Ely Culbertson or P. Hal Sims. Three silver cups, donated by the Tahiti Yacht Club, will be competed for in play held exclusive-

The cruise, which is to last for more than a year, will terminate at Cannes, France. Among the outof-the-way places to be visited by the bridge playing navigators are the mysterious Falcon Island, which disappears every few years, the Solomon Archipelago, famed for its home of the green dragon of the

"Our purpose in taking only movie actor and director, broke his cal," Henry N. Whitney, of Glen promise to marry her, Betty Kaege, Cove, N. Y., one of the organizers

"There is nothing that disrupts a cruise more quickly than bore-Miss Kaege said in her complaint dom and petty quarrels. That is she was named as co-respondent why we have enlisted paid crew when Dinehart was divorced by his and guests from among bridge playfirst wife in 1931 in New York ers only. There will always be State, Dinehart married Mozelle something to do, even when we are anchored off the coasts of islands containing unfriendly natives or becalmed in the middle of the ocean "Tong Foo, our Chinese cook, and

The "White Shadow," has been chartered from Tito Wessel, of Labor asked for a 30-hour work Denmark, by Whitney, Morton G. week, but representatives of the Clark of New York City; Philip S.

recently graduated from college.

Among the guests are Count Noel de Villeneuve-Quengo of Paris; Dr. Edward Swift, author of the latest Tahitia dictionary of Glendale, Cal.; Sabin Carr, former world polevaulting champion of Dubuque, Ia.; and poet of Sydney, Australia; Phil-Salem, Mass.; Reynolds Packard, his wife, Eleanor Cyran Packard; and Mary Elizabeth Waterman of

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN JAPAN FOR QUAKE VICTIMS OF 1923

Rites Held All Over Country in Honor of 100,000 Persons Who Lost Lives.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

TOKIO, Sept. 1. — Buddhist and

Shinto rites began at dawn in many Japanese temples when thousands of relatives of the more than 100,-000 who perished in the earthquake 10 years ago gathered to burn incense and join priests in chanting prayers at memorial services

Emperor Hirohito, Prince Regent at the time the earthquake wrecked half of Tokio and wiped out Yokohama, was joined by members of the imperial family and ministers of state in a private sanctuary in the palace grounds for an hour of

in Asakusa Ward is the scene of the largest gathering of worshippers. Near this temple 33,000 of the poorer classes from the Fukugawa factory district perished in flames that set fire to the huge army supply depot where they had sought refuge. Others died as they jumped into canals of boiling water and flaming oil from storage

SUES BANK STOCKHOLDERS

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- The receiver of the First National Bank-Detroit, largest of the country's closed banks, brought suit yesterday against four prominent stockholders and form directors of the bank for their assessment. This is the assessment on stock of the bank they held as qualifying shares. The rest of the stock was owned by the holding company.

The directors sued are: George H. Barbour, wealthy head of the Michigan Stove Co.; James O. Murfin, attorney and leader of the group who filed a suit to forestall the assessment on holding company stockholders; Truman H. Newberry former United States Senator, and James T. McMillan, capitalist and head of Detroit and Cleveland Nav-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 10.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati, 12.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 5.7 feet, no change; Cairo, 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.5; Mem-Louisville, 5.7 icet, no change; renting, buying, selling, exchanging Cairo, 9.8 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis, 5.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicks-phis, 5.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicks-complished quickly by means of the burg, 6.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; New

Movie Time Table LOEW'S — Starting today, "Broadway to Hollywood" with Alice Brady, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante and Jackie Cooper at 10:59; 1:08; 3:17; 5:26;

7:35: 9:44. AMBASSADOR - Starting today: Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen in "Three Cor-nered Moon" at 11:11; 1:46; 4:13; 5:30; 7:55; 10:20.

FOX-Starting today: Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Paddy the Next Best Thing" at 11:45; 2:30; 5:15; 8:00; 10:45, and "No, No Nan-ette" on the stage at 1:15; 4:00; 6:45; 9:30. ST. LOUIS—"Her Bodyguard,"

with Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson at 1:18; 3:00; 7:40; 10:45, and the revue of the operas from Forest Park on the stage at 2:45; 6:20, 9:10.

MISSOURI - Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon" with Fay Wray and Nell Hamilton at 1:48, 3:49, 5:57, 7:53, 9:59. GRAND CENTRAL - Marlene Dietrich in "Songs of Songs," at 1:40, 3:41, 5:42, 7:43, 9:44.



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BARRYMORE HOPKINS TONE ERWIN THE STRANGER'S RETURN Mickey Mouse Presents "Walt Disney's Revue" No. 1—"Mickey's Gala Premiere" No. 3—"Noah's Ark" No. 2—"The Mail Pilot" No. 4—"Birds in the Spring" Also Charley Chase in 'ARABIAN TIGHTS'—Other Subject

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Dalmar & Euclid And Bebe Daniels in "Cocktall Hour." HI-POINTE JAMES CAGNEY IN "MAYOR OF HELL" 1001 McCausland | Also Chic Sale in "Dangerous Crossroads"

UNION | Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., in "NARROW CORNER" Union and Easten Also Victor Jory-Loretta Young, "Devils in Love" FLORISSANT | Bing Crosby, Jack Oakle, "College Humor Fairbanks, Jr., in 'LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN' MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester

Fairbanks, Jr., in "Life of Jimmy Del and "Cohens and Kellys in Trouble." GRAVOIS 2831 S. letterson Jack Holt in "When Strangers Marry," and Fairbanks, Jr., in "Life of Jimmy Dolan, "Life in the Raw," with Tom Keene. and "Cohens and Kelly in Trouble." KINGSLAND 6457 Graveis Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie, "College H and James Dun, "Arizona to Broa

Chas. Ruggles in "TERROR ABOARD," and Junior Durkin in "MAN HUNT." MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis Cary Grant-Jack Lakue, "Gambling Ship," and Tom Keene in "LIFE IN THE RAW." renting, buying, selling, exchanging MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester

Cary Grant, "GAMBLING SHIP," and Netl MIKADO 5955 Easton

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Jack Holt in "WHEN STRANGERS MAR RY," and Tom Keene in "Life in the Raw. LAFAYETTE 1643 & Jefferson SHAW TIVOLI

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows



"THE STRANGER'S RETURN"

American "Picture Snatcher," James Cagney. "Woman I Stole," Jack Holt, Fay Wray. ARCADE AIRDOME Bargain Nite. Mae West in "Night After Night."
4040 W. Pine Pat O'Brien, "Air Mail."

Cinderella Dick Barthelmess, "Heroes for Sale." Marior
Cherokee & Iowa Nixon, "Best of Encmies."

FAIRY 10c and 20c. Lill Dan Mind AIRBOME Blue, "OFFICER 13." FERGUSON AIRDOME

Warner Baxter in "I Loved You Wednesday." Buddy Rogers in 'Best of Enemies.' Ivanhoe Laurel & Hardy, "The Dev-il's Brother." Gloria Stuart 3239 Ivanhoe in "Girl in 419." Comedy.

KING BEE John Gilbert, 'Fast Work ers' & 'Man From Monte: 1710 N. Jefferson rey,' Cosmetics to ladies.

MILLUCKY DOG."

James Dunn, "Girl in 419," and "Kiss Before the Mirror." 10c and 20c.

QUEENS: 130c and 20c. Comedy. Mouse Cartoon.

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LEMAY Chinaware nite. Marjorie Rambeau, "Strictly Person-la!" & "Alias Mary Smith." Macklind Sylvia Sidney, "Jennie Gerhardt" and "Ring of Jazz."
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R. Barthelmess, 'Heroes for Sale,' and "I Loved, You Sile,' and "I Loved, You Sile,' and "Tas Set Nite. Wm. Powell, "Private Detective 62," and Wednesday." Tea Set Nite. 3117 Virginia "Nature in the Wrong." MELVIN All Radio Stars, "International House." John Barry.
2912 Chippewa more, "Reunion in Vienna." 6226 Easton

Ashland | Bette Davis in "Ex Lady." | L E E | Laurel & Hardy in "The Devil's Brother." Joan Marsh in "Dar-Ralph Forbes in "Phantom | 4366 Lee | Ing Daughters." Diam.-Gold nite.

BADEN
"The Mind Reader." Ginger
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2:45 WIL Varieties.
3:00 KWK Interview with Mrs.
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3:30 WEW Movie Review.
4:00 WEW Gerald Cowan.
4:45 WEW Today's News.
Thomas.

5:30 NSD—BETTY BOOP FROLICS.
Bonnie Pee and Vic Erwin's Band.
WBBM—Al and Pete. WIL—Herbert Coulson.
6:00 KMOX—"Treasure Chest." KWK—Walter O'Keefe. Ethel Shutta and

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Bestor's orchestra.

RSD—FRED ALLEN'S REVUE.
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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA. Lee Wiley and Paul Small.
aingers, and Rose Keane and Charles
Lawrence.

8:30 KWK—Automotive Pre Show at the Fair. Speakers, Thomas T. Henry, J. F. Fields, Harvey Firestone and C. W. Nash; music.
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9:45 KWK—Floyd Gibbons.
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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



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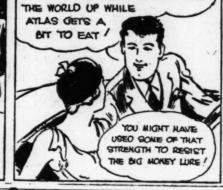
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2.—Yes, this often happens because each one makes a different set of the criminally insane. However "criminalistic characteristics" and emotional in one object of love—they are built like a hall, while others are built like a set of chimes, it requires more than one stimulus to bring out their harmony. Which one gets the greater kick out of love—well, you will have to ask the two inating, or unstable, or undependable are the ones who are the most likely are the original to the criminally insane. However "criminally insane. However "crimi each one makes a different set of well, you will have to ask the two are the ones who are the most likely

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10:00 a. m. KSD—Salt and Peanuta.

KMOX—Women's program. KWK—
Marion and Jim Jordan.
Talk. WIL—Musicale.

10:15 a. m. KSD—Talk. WIL—Catherine
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10:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.
WIL — Orchestra. KWK—Syncopators. KMOX—Joe Hayme's orchestra.

10:45 a. m. WIL—Don and Lee.
11:00 a. m. KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX
—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—
Vic. Sade and Rush.

11:15 a. m. KWK — Musicale. WEW—
Theatrical program. WIL—Concert
orchestra. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

11:30 a. m. KSD — Concert ensemble.

WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Farm and
Home program. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 a. m. WIL—Salon orchestra. KMOX
—Madison Ensemble.

Oh, please don't go.

One more guy I'd like to leave Broken, bent and bleeding Reads excerpts aloud to me From what's he's been reading.

There's Drama Everywhere (Flora, Ill., Journal-Record.)

Freelan Martin and family wer on their way to Orchardville Friday night and hit a big long rut on the State aid road and almost busted one of the boys. Slung him to the top of the car and then he hit on all fours on Freelan's back. Freelan said many things that would sound rough in a cow Don't blame him.



Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Maybe

things would be better if foot to honor Daphne Dimple, who is skyrocketing to fame in Hollywood. In fact, a petition to the stopped for reflection and fewer for cold feet."

A widespread movement is on foot to honor Daphne Dimple, who is skyrocketing to fame in Hollywood. In fact, a petition to the and Sciences is being circulated demanding that a suitable award be presented to this little lady. After announcing that she was in the market for a divorce. Miss the market for a divorce, Miss Dimple, in an exclusive interview with 320 chatter writers, remark-ed, "My husband and I are not the Under the ether He tried to pull best of friends. In fact, I

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Ans.—I don't know, mister—un-less it's what a lot of people thought they had made on the fly riding on the axle of a chariot and exclaiming, What a dust I do raise!"—Frederic Anderson, Aunt ('Customer's Woman') Bella. American college debater in England.

OPTIMIST AT LARGE "I think that today we rather feel that people have too many ideas." - Dr. Simon Flexner.

"As I understand it," sighs the Rev. Wiley, "there have been a few complaints that some of the goings on at the Century of Progress are entirely too progressive.

4:00 KSD—MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. Inter-

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
KWK—Baseball scores.
5:00 RED—BASEBALL SCORES.
KWK—Baseball scores.
5:12 KMOX—Sport talk.
6:00 ESD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation; Rev. R. Delventhal; organ. KMOX—Musical salute.
 7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glories. KMOX—Luxembourg Gardens. WIL — Popular program. KWK—Morning Devotion.

8:00 KWK—Final basebal 8:00 KWK—Sport talk. 10:15 KMOX—Sport talk.

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> orchestra, 11:30. Rice, violinist, and Ollie Yettru, pianist.
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> WIL.—Organ recital. KMBC, WHAS,
> —New World Salon orchestra.
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> 1:15 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, Songs.
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2:30 KSD—SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS.
WIL—Merrymakers.

3:00 KWK—Music. WIL—Marvin Mil'er, baritone.

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Orchestra.

4:15 KSD—X-WIEE CUGAT'S TANGO
ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Javk and Gene. WEW—Musicale.

4:30 KSD—MORTON GOULD AND
BERT SHEFFTER, plane duo.

KMOX—Alen Wills and plano. KWK
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4:45 KWK—Piank Bullickers, Male Quartet.

KMOX—George Scherban's orchestra. KWK—Dance masters.

5:00 KSD—TWENTY FINGERS OF HARMONY."

KMOX—Plano duo. KWK—Ralph Ginsberg's concert ensemble. CBS Chain—Morton Downey. WIL—John Hanley.

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5:15 KMOX—The Nuterackers. KWK—Sids Brown, baritone.

6:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; male quartet; plane duo; and Resario Bourdon's orchestra.

6:15 KMOX—Male quartet.

6:30 KMOX—Plano duo. WIL—Silver Filts.

6:45 KWK—Frank and Ernest (Last pro-

6:30 KMOX—Piano duo. WII.—Silver
6:45 KWK—Frank and Ernest (Last program). WII.—Evening Echoes. WLS.—Male choir. WIZ.—Chain—B. A. Rolfe's "Crooning Choir" concert.
7:00 KWK—Phil Harris and his orchestra with Leah Ray, singer.
7:15 KMOX—Vera Van and orchestra.
7:30 WII.—Music room. WLW — Curtain Calls.
8:00 KMOX—The Columbians. Freddle Rich. conducting. WII.—Soloists.
8:30 KMOX—The Boswell Sisters. WIL.—Orchestra. KOA.—Kaibryn Newman, soprano. WSM—Alline Fentress, violinist.

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9:30 KMOX—Art Giliham, pianist. WIL—Sparklers.
9:40 KWK—Meiodies.
10:00 WOW (590 kc.)—Ralph Kirbery.
10:15 WIL—Serenaders.
10:20 KMOX—Russell Brown and orchestra. WIL—Rhythm Strings.
11:30 KWK—Serenade.
12:00 WLW—Moon River concert.
12:45 a. m. KMOX—Organ music.

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WIL—Organ recital. KMBC, WHAB,
—New World Salon orchestra.

15 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, Songs.

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WIL—Melodies.

30 WIL—Music.

10 KSD — MARJORIE HORTON, sepano, and orchestra.

80 KSD—SOUTH SEA IBLANDERS.

WIL—Merrymakers.

10 KWK—Music. WIL—Marvin Miller, baritone.

15 KSD—EL BOYD, planist.

CBS — John Kelvin, tenor, and Deutch's orchestra. WIL—Joe Schirmer, banjoist. WEW—Mary Lou Grierson, planist. KWK—Paul Ash's orchestra.

10 KSD — JACK AND LORETTA CLEMENS, songs and guitar.

KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Larry Louder Clemens, songs and guitar.

KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Musicale.

10 KSD—CLASSIC MELODIES.

KMOX—Jack Miller and Brusiloff's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

10 KMOX—Leon Belazeo.

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11 KMOX—Jorie Blumen.

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12 KMOX—Jorie Shumats and organ.

13 KMOX—Item Regrey. WWK—Item Will—Orchestra.

14 WIL—Orchestra.

15 KSD—SAVIER CUGAT'S TANGO

16 KSD—MAXIM LOWE.

17 WIL—Frank Menges.

18 KW —Mark Fisher.

18 KW —Davie Kishem—Tom Green.

18 KW —Davie Bittner.

18 WBD—Ted Lewis.

19 WGN—All KwK—Davis.

19 WGN—WEYER DAVIS.

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1:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:15 WLW—"Ma Perkins."
WENR—Little Orphan Annie.
5:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
5:15 KSD—"JUST RELAX"; WHI Cuppy and Jean Owen.
5:30 KMOX—Tarran.
5:45 WENR—The Goldbergs.
6:30 WLS (870 kc)—Potash

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Service. Rev. Wm. O. Schmidt. Organ.
9:30 p. m. KFUO—Bible study, Rev. P. Gross, Music.
10:00 p. m. KFUO—Radio Calendar and Church Directory. Organ. SPORTS BROADCAST

Devotion.

7:15 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincalde,
KWK—Pollock and Lawahurst.

7:30 a. m. KSD — "Cheerio" peogram.

7:45 a. m. KMOX—Reis and Dunn.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.
KMOX—Frank Winegar's orchestra.
KWK—Southern Symphonies. WIL—Children's program.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Morning Parade. KWK
—Singing Strings.

8:30 m. KWK—Tally KMOX—Morning Reserved. 8:30 a. m. KWK — Talk. KMOX—New World Salon orchestra. WIL—Cecil and Sally.

and Sally.

3:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk; organ. KWK
—Organ melodies. WIL.—Variety.

9:00 a. m. KSD—Classified program.
KMOX—Adventures of Helen and
Mary. WIL.—Serenaders. WEW—
Housekeepers Chat.

9:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute.
KWK—Rhythm Ramblers.

9:30 a. m. KSD—"Down Lovers' Lane."
KMOX—Concert Miniatures. WIL.—Eb and Zeb.

9:45 a. m. KWK—Spanish Idylle. WIL.—
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THE LETTER-IT'S FROM

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THAT ISN'T MUCH TO GO ON - BUT SHE SIGNED HERSELF" WITH LOVE"

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TO US TO GET TO

LEAD US TO HIM

SOONER OR

Huey Rated as One-Goal Man

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Or was Huey slugged by the midget who sat in Morgan's lap?

First, they name the island after him. Then, they smack him

D ID an architect design a shanty for Huey Long's eye?

who painted the memorial wreath around the senatorial optic.

Did he charge Huey for the lumber?

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YOU LUCK





HAVENT SEEN HIM SINCE THIS MORNING POPEYE DOESN'T











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Noted Italian Aviator Burned to Death When Heavily Loaded Plane Hits Fence at Start of Proposed Distance Flight.

PILOT HAD PLANNED TO REACH BAGDAD

Sought to Break Record Set by Two Frenchmen Who Went From U. S. to Rayak, Syria, Without Making Stop.

the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 2 .-Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, one of Italy's most famous airmen, was illed shortly after dawn today when his huge airplane crashed nd burned at the start of a pro-

027 gallons, caused his red, green and purple plane to swerve from a wire fence at Floyd Bennett Air- Mirs. port. In a second it was a mass of flames and the flyer was burned

beyond recognition.

By flying the 6300 miles to Bagdad, de Pinedo had hoped to break the long distance record of 56531/2 ried miles, set by Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi in a flight last month from New York to Rayak, Syria.

How Plane Crashed.

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De Pinedo's plane had covered has about 2000 feet of the mile-long the concrete runway when the ship, he lurching under its great load of fuel refused to rise. One wheel got "" off the ground but fell back, then dur the plane swerved into the dirt along the runway.

De Pinedo, going perhaps 100 scrib niles an hour, got the craft back farm to the concrete again, but a moment later it swerved again and siste crashed into the fence as de Pinedo applied his brakes.

Attendants rushed to the scene and tried to pull him out of the plane but the flames forced them Ray back. Michael Hicks Beach, a naval machinist's mate, was badly burned do with a fire extinguisher.

The plane burned only a few seconds before it was a mass of wreck- and ge. The body was found lying beside it and field officials said that the flyer had jumped and attempted to crawl away before the fire killed him.

A crowd of 200 persons who had got up in the middle of the night to cheer de Pinedo at the takeoff saw the accident.

Weeks of Preparation.

The plane had been prepared for fo weeks by de Pinedo with the help al his technical adviser and backer, Ugo D'Annunzio, son of the fa- in mous poet, Gabriel D'Annunzio. De Pinedo told of his new de-vices shortly befor the proposed takeoff. He had equipped the cockpit with a device which would THU

sound a siren and slap water into his face if the plane got off its course while he was snatching some sleep above the Atlantic. He which to signal to ships if the craft were forced down at sea.

As he stepped into the plane,

clad in an old gray jersey and blue house slippers, his last words were: "I shall try to do my best."

D'Annunzio said afte: the crash: "Of course, when you start to sway in a plane everyone knows that the farther you go the worse it gets. I thought sure he would cut the switch, but he had been here so long he was determined to

"I think he still thought he could ft the load even though he had got off the runway."

Crossed North and South Atlantic in 1927 Flight. By the Associated Press.

The Marquis de Pinedo learned to

fly in 1917 and gained his first in-ternational recognition in 1925 by a flight from Rome to Tokio and Australia and return.

He was born on Feb. 16, 1890, and was never married. His parents live in Rome. He attended the secondary schools of Italy and was graduated from the Royal Italian no Naval College. He subsequently rose to the command of a destroyer. After flying for his country through the World War he remained with the air service and when that arm was separated from the army and navy in 1923 he be-

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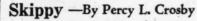












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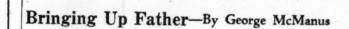
The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill AS YOU KNOW, PEGGY, I NEVER INTERFERE IN YOUR AFFAIRS BUT I'LL ADMIT IT SIMPLY GIVES MF THE WILLIES MOTHER, AS I'VE EXPLAINED, I'M NOT ONE BIT EL DORADO.





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Find the man who struck Billy Patterson. He may be the culprit Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher It may have been Popeye who started the knuckle blizzard after an overdose of spinach. Still, you can't blame Huey for being puzzled by Long Island hospitality.

A Reason for Haste

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